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**Hibernation Envious We Are** 

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ditional information Robert V. Clark, Ex-200 Richardson Drive, cock.

Pa. 17603, Phone:

GAINES C. L. Eggler

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Mrs. Milton Wood illiamsport last Thurs-

ary Kirkendall of Gale-Sunderlinville was a y Dewey. ams was accompanied

ellsboro.

sified ads pay off\*

Unfortunately for us, we do not share Nature's hibernation apparatus with the true hibernators so we are destined to line, as eskimo-like bundle-up, stay warm, and anscurry from place to ticipate the warmth of spring utomobiles, grind and a ne-awakening to better

Patrick A. Kennedy

# New Businessmen's Tax Guide Available

Answers to a wide range of questions businessmen have about Federal income, excise and employment taxes can be found quickly in the 1972 edition of "Tax Guide for Small Business," Alfred L. Whinston, District Director of Internal Revenue, said today.

The business tax guide, IRS Publication 334, also contains a Tax Calendar for 1972 giving the dates on which the various : tax and information returns and payments are due.

enables businessmen to identify to pay. Information on each, tax and the forms required can also be located from the check- 22 years has served as Pastor list, according to Mr. Whinston.

An explanation of how Fed- ance Church at Ansonia, has CMA Bible Class about 5 years eral tax laws apply to various resigned to take up full time ago. The parish at Ansonia of forms of businesses such as duties as Pastor of the Christian about 50 members and adherents the sole proprietor, partnership. Missionary Alliance Church at will be in charge of John Clyor corporation may be found Galeton. Rev. Lehmann served mer, church treasurer and lay located at Pine and Hammond hearted support to the internal Mountain) - Ward Township; in the booklet. Also covered are special problems faced by of years and on December 26th position can be filled perman-gation of some 40 members. to the purposes for which the Township; Canada Run Road some manufacturers, retailers, and professional men.

"Tax Guide for Small Business" costs 75 cents and may be obtained from Internal Revenue Service, 401 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19108, from first and second-class Postal Service stations, or from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

of Arkport, N.Y., and William view Church near Norwood becalled on their mother, Mrs. Eva Root on Saturday.

Sunday callers at Eva Root's were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool.

, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bentining actor in "Char- ley of Elmira visited their munity, first served at Middle parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph River, Md., as co-pastor with Bentley, Sunday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins and family of Caton, N.Y. spent Sunday afternoon and helped celebrate Mr. and Gardner's birthday.

Mrs. Marilyn Gustin of Elmira, N.Y. was a guest of her aunt, Maude Watkins last Mon- 36 Eagle Scouts To

week were, Edna Crittenden, Helen Cleveland and Hilda and Velma Cleveland.

wood Manor attended the open has announced the following boy

Mrs. Keith Apgar called on Lily Bailey one evening last honored at the Council's Annual

A birthday party was held at Mrs. Ruth Swanson's in honor of her son, John Swanson, of iged children to Elmira, N.Y. Fourteen guests John Baird, Athens: James attended and a very nice time Barnes, Wysox; Max Belawske, was reported.

Callers of Mrs. Heller's were: Eva Root, Velma Peake, Hazel field; Jon Scot Chadwick, Wy-Bowen, and Sue Campbell all sox; Thomas Chadwick, Wysox; from Wellsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerr of Endicott, N.Y. called Sunday phen DeWitt, Towanda; Donald irector, Pennsylvania on her sister Mrs. M. Hitch-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hastrander have returned after spending Towanda; Charles Harding, some time at their daughters Athens; W. Cory Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry in Holly, N.Y. They reported snow up there.

Mrs. Violet Wilcox spent Sunday at Sam Chilson's. Mrs. Sprague of Couders- Sue Burley brought her home.

# ARM THE UNARMED "Instead of taking the guns

we have a better suggestion Smith, Athens; Kyle Spencer, to insure safety in the streets. Towarda; Gary Stackhouse, y overnight guest of Let Congress pass a law mak. Athens; Michael Wallner, ing it mandatory for every citi- Waverly, N.Y.; Michael Webzen to own and carry arms, ster. Athens; Dale White, ourg on Monday by wherever he goes. The armed Troy; James Young, Wellsboro. te and Mr. and Mrs. criminal is bravest when he Each of these young men knows his victims are not arm- will be given the opportunity Davis, Viola Lovejoy ed; he is very cautious when to spend the day with a sponsor Williams are hospital- he knows his victim will shoot engaged in a vocation or interback . . . or very likely shoot est to the young man. The day will culminate with a banfirst."

quet at the Elba Kitchens Res-Lakeview, Ore., EXAMINER. taurant in Waverly.



SHOWN ABOVE IS Richard Heary, District Executive, presenting a plaque to Harold Eichorn, owner of Eichorn's Men's Clothing store, in recognition of their service to the boys and leaders of the General Sullivan Council, Boy Scouts of America. Eichorn's is one of the three stores participating as an Official Distributor for Boy Scouting equipment in the council area. Other stores are Hoffman's House of Fashion in Towands, and W. T. Grant Company in Sayre.

Rev. Lehmann was also the

who have assisted Rev. Leh-

Among the many members purchased.

to leaving.

Radio Station.

Rev. Lehmann has had a regu

# Dayments are due. A checklist is included which CMA Pastor Resigns to quickly all taxes they may have Assume Post at Galeton

Rev. Clara Lehmann, who for then Presbyterian. of the Christian Missionary Alli- organizer of the Lawrenceville both churches for a number leaders, until Rev. Lehmann's Streets has a growing congre- problems of this nation and Fellows Creek Road - Ward she joined the Galeton Chapel ently. with an official opening on January 2nd.

Rev. Lehmann, who was in- mann, has been Mrs. Gladys At a special Watch Night strumental in organizing the Healey of Lawrenceville, teach- Service, other churches joined Otto Lehmann had served as Ansonia. Both the Rev. Otto studied under the leadership ton charge. Both Rev. Lehmann officials. of Grace Livingston Hill who Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Root held Bible classes at the Fairand Edward Root of Canton, fore entering the ministry. Later they both studied at the Canton Institute, Baltimore,

Maryland. The Rev. Lehmann, well known in this area, due to her many years of service to her parishoners and the comher husband which they organized. From there they went to Nanticoke and then on to Harrison Valley in 1948. And

finally to Ansonia. The church at Ansonia had previously been Methodist and

# Callers of Maude Watkins last Be Honored at Dinner

Rudolph Van der Heil, advancement chairman for the A group of people from Sher- General Sullivan Council, B.S.A., house at Elkland, on Sunday, scouts who attained the rank of Eagle during 1971- will be Eagle Recognition Dinner on Thursday, February 24:

Victor Babcock, Towanda; Todd Bachman, Wellsboro; Canton; William Besekcer, Say-'re; Neil Brown, East Smith-James Cooper, Sayre; David Dewing, Warren Center; Ste-Douglas, Towanda; Brian Erway, Wellsboro; Gary Fisher, Towanda: Thomas Foreman, Wellsboro; Warren Kerschbaum, Wellsboro; Kevin Kinsley, Towanda; Robert Knowlton, Wellsboro; David Lundy, Towanda; William Mahoney, Towanda; David Martin, Athens; Warren Nagle, Athens; Brian Nichols, East Smithfield; Edward Owlett, Wellsboro; Andrew Poss, Towanda; Michael away from law-abiding citizens, Poss, Towanda; Richard

# Nancy Smith Married to Howard E. Dening Dec. 24

dist Church in Mansfield: The of Engineers. double ring ceremony was per- The couple are residing in formed by Rev. Richard Bren- Tioga. neman. Organist was Mrs. Robert Swinsick.

Maid of honor was Miss Sally Snowmobile Trails Jo Smith, sister of the bride.

The best man was Andrew Dening, brother of the groom. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dening.

# Knoxville Resident Appointed as Nat'l Aide-de-Camp VFW

Commander-in-Chief of ced the appointment of Sheri- Forest Roads. dan Husted, Knoxville, as and Mrs. Schoettler were presented gifts by members of the Ansonia congregation prior

In addition to her other works, lar radio program one day each week on the Wellsboro Radio and extending the institutions These roads closed to wheeled Station and once a month for Husted possesses both these County as follows: - qualities and I am most grate-Her new church, which is ful he is giving his whole ship; Ridge Road (Armenia chartered by Congress.'

observes The Kansas Power Road - Shippen Township; Christian Missionary Church at er of the Ansonia Jr. Sunday the Galeton Church at a special and Light Company, "a two-Ansonia, had previously been School, Adult Missionary Trea- ceremony at which time Ed- story office building with 24,000 at Harrison Valley and later surer and Alliance Youth Lead- ward Johnson, Elder in his square feet has no light switchat Crooked Creek, at which er. She will work with Mr. Ministry, pledged himself and es. The owner expects three time her husband, the late Rev. Clymer in supplying the pulpit. challenged all C & MA mem-way savings: eliminating light Mrs. Evelyn Schoettler, pian-bers to support Pastor Leh-switches saves electrical sys-Mountain) - Elk Township. Pastor. He passed away in 1955 ist and former Womens' Mis- mann, morally, spiritually and tem design, construction and during his wife's pastorate at sionary President at Ansonia financially. A similar pledge maintenance costs; constantly chures showing Forest lands and and Secretary to Rev. Leh- had been made previously at burning lights will have longer and Rev. Clara Lehmann mann, will join her at the Gale- a special meeting of church life; and heating costs will be TART, Box 186, Mansfield, Pa. reduced.''

Miss Nancy Smith daughter The bride graduated from of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin D. Smith Mansfield High School and is of RD 2, Mansfield became the a student at Williamsport Area bride of Mr. Howard E. Dening Community College. The groom II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. graduated from Williamson Howard Dening, of Tioga on High School and attended Mans-Friday, December 24, 1971 at field State College for two years? 11 a.m. at the United Metho- He is employed by the Army

# Ready For Use

Snow is all that is needed to open up an estimated one thousand miles of snowmobile trails in Tioga and Potter Counties. The Tioga County Association of Recreation and Tourism, called TART announged following its meeting last week.

To back up this statement directors of TART and the Potter Joseph L. Vicites, Uniontown Recreation Association point out the that after January 17 the State Veterans of Foreign Wars of Forestry Department will make the United States, has announ-available 40 miles of State

In addition to these roads there National Aide-de-Camp, V.F.W. are miles and miles of wood-Said Vicites, "When I ac- land trails, old woods and logcepted the responsibilities of ging roads on the State Forest Commander-in-Chief of this or- lands that maybe used by snowganization of combat veterans, mobiles, unless specifically I invited each member to share closed. Add to this certain those responsibilities with me. designated roads and areas in Our continued success in pro- Denton Hill and Lyman Run tecting the veterans' interests State Parks in Potter County.

of American freedom requires vehicles and open to snowthree days on the Coudersport dedication and leadership. Mr. mobiles are located in Tioga Hemlock Road - Ward Town-

A parsonage has recently been Veterans of Foreign Wars was - Delmar Township; Straight Run Road - Delmar and Chatham Township; Spoor Hollow "In Santa Ana, California", Road - Chatham Township; Sand Deadman Hollow Road - Shippen and Gaines Township; Cedar Mountain Road - Elk Township;

> Tioga County maps and broroads are available through

# 4 County Residents To Receive Degrees At Lock Haven

Among those 118 students receiving degrees at Lock Haven State College January 23, 1972 are the following Tioga County students:

Coe R. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer of 37 Water Street, Wellsboro, Arts and Science; Janice R. Leathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Leathers, Jr., Knoxville, Arts and Science; Susan J. Mattison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mattison, Gaines, Elementary Education; Garry L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Blossburg, Health and Physical Education.

# COVINGTON by Mrs. Harriet Higgins

Mrs. Frances Youmans and Mrs. Dean Doane of Wellsboro were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youmans and Mr. Herbert Youmans. Mrs. Helen Youmans is ill at home.

The CWF of the Covington Church of Christ will meet in the annex Wednesday at 1:30

The official board meeting of the Covington Church of Christ will be held in the annex on Monday, January 17, at 7:30. Mrs. Doris Cleveland received a Golden Sheaf at a recent meeting of Covington Boro Grange. She was initiated at Lawrenceville 50 years ago.

A dinner at six o'clock will precede the next meeting of-Covington Boro Grange Jan. 18. Plans are made to instruct several candidates at that meet-

Mrs. Carrie Olson and Mrs. Alice Mayhew remain patients at the Blossburg hospital as a result of an automobile accident on Sunday, Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Car-

Painter - Leetonia Road - Gaines son of Troy came to see Mrs. Township; Ridge Road (Cedar Laura Carson Sunday after-

Death borders upon our birth; and our cradle stands in our



CINDY LOCEY

#### Miss Locey Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Locey of 7 Hastings Street, Wellsboro, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Cindy Lou, to Frank rity Administration. David Derbyshire Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derbyshire increase, the Secretary at the Sr., of RD 1 Wellsboro.

graduate of the Wellsboro Senior High School

from the Armed Forces is now employed for Joker's Coal Co.



SHIRLEY ANN GUSS

#### Miss Guss Engaged To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guss of RD 2 Mansfield announce New Color For the engagement of their daugh- Penna. Police Cars ter Shirley Anne to Mr. Larry Davis Mott of Troupsburg, N.Y. Mr Mott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Mott. Mitte Gues is a senior in M

field High School and Mr. Mott is a senior in Troupsburg Central High School.

A summer wedding is being planned

#### Federal Reserve Bank Of Phila. Appoints Five

Thomas K. Desch has been appointed Assistant Vice President in the Department of Supervision and Regulation of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, David P. Eastburn, President, announced recently Mr Desch succeeds James P. Giacobello whoeresigned to accept a position in commercial banking.

Donald J McAneny moves up from Examining Officer to Chief Examining Officer, the position formerly held by Mr. Desch

Mr Eastburn also announced the appointment of three new officers W. Lee Hoskins and Ira P Kaminow, economists in the research department, have been named Research Officers and Economists. An in check PMTA Selects '72 operations, Dominic L. Matteo was promoted to Check Processing Officer

#### Wellsboro C of C To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Directors will be held at noon Tuesday, January 25, 1972, at the Penn Wells Hotel. All inter- remarkable safe driving record ested persons are invited to over a 41-year career as a proattend this meeting.

#### Visit in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Loud and Mrs. Leslie Loud and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer recently went to Wichita Falls, Texas, where Leslie Loud is in the Air Force and stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base. There Mrs. Leslie Loud will remain until Leslie graduates from his school in March. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Loud and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer flew back to Cheming Airport

#### To Have 20-Cent Premium Increase

HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson recently announced a new premium rate effective July 1, 1972, for Part B of Medicare, the voluntary doctor-bill insurance program for older people. The new rate will be \$5.80 per month, up from the current \$5.60.

Provisions of the Medicare law require an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program and that adjustments in the premium rate announced January 1. The law requires that a rate be set which would be sufficient to cover estimated expenses incurred

The premium increase is the flects savings attributable to the lines and to administrative actions taken by the Social Secu-

In announcing the premium same time urged the Congress The bride-elect will be a 1972 to give prompt consideration to President Nixon's proposal that the monthly premium for Her france after returning Medicare be eliminated entirely for older people insured under the social security program. Under this proposal the doctor bill insurance part of Medicare would be financed through regular social security contributions. Thus people would contribute toward their medical insurance protection in advance while they are working, as they do now for hospital insurance under Medicare rather than having to pay premiums during their retirement when incomes are

> The medical insurance program supplements the basic hos- For Emplyee Groups pital insurance part of Medicare by helping to pay doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital. About 19.8 million people 65 and over are enrolled for this supplementary protection. The premiums paid by people 65 and older who are enrolled cover half the cost of their protection. The other half comes out of general Federal revenues.

Pennsylvania State Police paditional green and white color combination will give way to 1972 and will be assigned to vanians. Troop "s" (the Interstate Highway Troop) and to Troop "T"

ings will be gold on the new extractions.

Colonel Rocco P. Urella, Conspiciousness and association ease and orthodontics.

### Driver of the Year

The Pennsylvania Motor ing Corporation between Altoona

"Driver of the Year" for 1972 Hoover, who was honored as PMTA's "Driver of the Month" last May, has compiled a truly Ward Trucking. He has driven ture an estimated 2.5 million accident-free miles in that period

of time. PMTA's "Driver of the Year" near future by state officials and the statewide trucking industry organization. Date and shop. details for that program are Truck Association.

Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the and in great, fulfilleth the task native metal of man is tested, county treasurer. The other



MARILYN RUTH HYDE

#### during each premium period. Marilyn Ruth Hyde lowest in recent years and re- And Thomas Wanich

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Hyde of 12 West Ave., Wellsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Thomas D. Wanich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willjam P. Wanich of Decker St., Mansfield.

Miss Hyde is a 1969 graduate of the Wellsboro Area High School. She attended the Earl Wheeler School in Pittsburgh and is a Junior at Mansfield State College.

Mr. Wanich graduated from Mansfield High School in 1968 and is a Senior at Mansfield State College. Wedding plans are incomplete.

#### Pa. Blue Shield To Provide Dental Care

for employee groups of 100 or had been placed by The Sons thrup, Mrs. Alfred Morrow, more will be available next of the Revolution. month through a new Pennsylvania Blue Shield program, it largely by Revolutionary Solhas been announced by Robert' diers and their sons who fought E. Rinehimer, president of the in the war of 1812 and grandstatewide health care financing sons who were in the Civil War. Volunteers To Meet

and women stay away from additional Historical Markers, their jobs daily and employers please send location, the comdisorders.'

look this spring when the tra- to help reduce . . . fear of Pa. 16901. and worry over cost . . Blue Shield is intro-

blue and gold. The first of ducing a prepaid dental care December Farm Milk the 375 new cars will be de- program with a unique buildlivered on or about March 1st, ing block approach to Pennsyl-The foundation of the new

Pennsylvania Blue Shield pretthe Pennsylvania Turnpike paid dental care program is Troop). The green and white a contract which covers such patrol cars will be completely services as oral examinations; phased out over a two year x-rays of the teeth; topical fluoride application for subscribers Where the present cars are under age 19; cleaning, scaling white the new ones will be and polishing of teeth; repair blue. The present green mark- of dentures, fillings and simple

In addition to the basic package employee groups can ex-State Police Commissioner, an- pand their dental care pronounced the color change and grams through the building said, "This new color combin-block approach by adding supation was selected after an ex- plemental coverages for comhaustive study by our Bureau plex oral surgery, artificial of Research and Development, teeth, treatment of gum dis-

with the official Commonwealth More than 3.600 Pennsylvania colors were the major factors dentists will be participating in the decision to go with the in the Blue Shield prepaid denblue and gold color combina- tal care program, accepting Blue Shield's payment for covered services as payment

#### Genealogical Society To Meet January 22

The Twin Tiers Genealogical Truck Association today an Society of Elmira, New York nounced the selection of J. Byron will hold a luncheon meeting Hoover of Altoona, an over-the- on Saturday, January 22nd from road driver for the Ward Truck- 12 00 to 1 00 p.m. at the Oakwood Avenue United Methodist and Bergen, N.J., as PMTA's Church at 212 Oakwood Avenue, Elmira Heights, New York,

From 1 00 to 2 00 p.m., the guest lecturer, Mr. Alfred G Hilbert of the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, will speak on "The Pre-Empfessional truck driver, the last tion Line", with a question and 31 of which he has served with answer period following the lec-

At 2.30 a general workshop will be held with the following in charge, Miss Isabel Ridall, Mrs. Bernice Lyon, Mrs. Ellen for 1972 will be honored in the Glueck and Mrs. Lola Franke. welcome to attend the work. plained.

being worked out by officials ings, due to inclement weather in the 201-210 mile zone from canine pets must show new of the Pennsylvania Motor the snow-date will be January New York City.

That each thing, both in samll in untried emergencies that the ton, licenses are sold by the passion of great hearts. Lowell which destiny hath set down. Lowell.

#### Wellsboro DAR Seeks Historical Markers

From the DAR Handbook . . 'when marking Historic spots, buildings, trails, etc., thought should be given to preserving the idea, spirit, and courage which actuated the place or event as well as the person involved.

Historic facts verified through recognized local authorities such as State or County Historical Societies must be forwarded with a\_letter requesting permission to place a marker; written consent of the owner or custodian of the property involved as well as a sketch of the exact wording and arrangement of the proposed plaque are also required for review by the Historian General.

The National Society has approved markers for historical sites and events, graves of Revnew Price Commission guide- Announce Engagement olutionary Soldiers, wives and daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers and deceased members of The National Society Daughters of the American Revolu-

> The National Society of DAR is the only organization charged by Congress with finding and is employed as a medical tech- the many ways in which It marking graves of Revolutionary

The success of Wellsboro on Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Tioga County, (Pa.) which for March 18th. has appeared in The Wellsboro Gazette and The Mansfield Ad- Couple Observe vertiser, and the Series, with pictures, of the Revolutionary 61st Anniversary Soldiers Tombstones and inscriptions which are currently appearing in The Westfield Free Sr., of Asaph, will observe their Press. Most of these markers 61st wedding anniversary Monobtained through the efforts of a family gathering at their Some markers were placed by residents of Asaph since their families and we discovered one marriage and are the parents

Tioga county was settled Jr., and Mrs. Irwin Morrow.

The Wellsboro Chapter DAR "It's a fact that 47,000 men would be interested in locating lose about 85 million business plete wording on these markers. Cancer Crusade will gather for hours every year," says Rine to Mrs. Clarence L. Franke, a special briefing session in himer, "all because of dental Historian Wellsboro, Pa. 16901 Williamsport, January 27, 1972 or Mrs. A. William Ladd, Press to make plans for the American tinuously as major features to cented with seed pearls and MSC Feature Series. In an effort to stem the rising Relations, Wellsboro Chapter Cancer Society's 1972 Crusade explain glass, its properties, she carried a Lily of the Valley Camerata Bariloche is an Artrol cars will take on a new tide of job absenteeism and DAR, RD 3 Box 116, Wellsboro, in the Keystone State.

# Price Is Announced

A uniform farm price of \$6.24 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) will be paid dairy farmers for December milk deliveries to pool handlers in the New York New Jersey milkshed, A. J. Pollard, market administrator, announced today. The price was \$6.43 in November and \$6.17 in December 1970.

The butterfat differential will be figured at 7.8 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below 3.5 percent.

Dr. Pollard reported that recepts from dairy farmers totaled 802,352,340 pounds, an increase of 2.133,612 pounds, or 0.3 percent, over December 1970. Sales of fluid milk products (Class 1), for which handlers paid \$7.24 per hundredweight, dropped 14,-198,686 pounds, or 3.0 percent. to 457,607,633 pounds and made up 57 percent of the pool.

Receipts at bulk tank units, he said, rose 42,455,815 pounds to 702,652,049 pounds, or from 82.5 to 87.6 percent of the pool.

The volume of tank milk used as Class II and subject to the transportation credit amounted to 318,248,080 pounds, or 45.3 percent of tank receipts, the administrator noted. The value the credit was \$318,248.14. A decline of 1,218 to 24,543

was registered in the number producers, but those with tanks increased in number by 1.234 to 18.740. Dr. Pollard pointed out. Average daily deliveries per producer climbed by 53 pounds to 1,055 pounds.

There was a decline of 10 141 in the number of handlers. This included a drop of nine to 128 in those receiving 26th as listed in the programs. 22-23. tank units, or a total of 224, were reported.





#### Miss Clickner Is **Engaged To Marry**

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Clickner of Mansfield announce the en- to all exhibits. gagement of their daughter Elizabeth Janis, to Larry M. provide visitor participation in sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

ary Soldiers' Graves" is quite employed by the A.A.I. com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northrup have been government markers day. January 24th, 1972, with The Wellsborough Chapter DAR. home. The couple have been Donald Northrup, Ben Northrup

#### Cancer Crusade For Special Session

Top volunteers of the 1972

sessions around the state, is aimed at key Crusade leader- tape, with sounds of actual man- She wore a gown of American resort district where the Founship in each of the Society's ufacturing operations, visitors Beauty crushed red velvet and dation was established. 61 county Units.

Attending from Tioga Unit will be. Mr. Fred Smith, Mr. Gordoir Wetherbee, Co-Crusade Chairmen, Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Public Education Chairman, and Winifred, Williams, Executive Director.

Williamsport attorney, Henry Hager, is heading the Crusade in Pennsylvania this year. His leadership team is currently involved with planning the April education and fund-raising Crusade, when more than 100,000 volunteers will be organized to conduct the annual campaign.

Last year, the Society raised more than \$2.7 million, breaking its record for the eighth consecutive year.

# Musicales Hear

The Wednesday Morning Musicales met in regular session on Wednesday January 12th. The program was in charge of Mrs. Amy Schneider, of Galeton and Mrs. Eunice Lusk of Nelson. Their subject was "Mozart", with the following program: Hi-lights of Mozart's life by Mrs. Lusk; Piano Duet "Sonata" K 19D (written at age of 9 years) by Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Shirley Gassner, accompanied by Mrs. Lusk; two soprano solos by Mrs. Attend Adm. School Schneider accompanied by Mrs. Lusk; two piano duet from 8th Symphony Kochel 248b, by Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Lusk; two piano duet, "The Minuet" from "Divertimento" in D.

The next program will be Féb-

December's pool had a farm Pennsylvania dog licenses, value of \$51,385,353.29, including unaffected by more than 30 Any interested persons are all differentials Dr. Pollard ex- years of the wage-price spiral, All prices quoted are for milk price established in 1921. Dog retaries with their duties and In the event of road clos- of 3.5 percent buterfat received owners are reminded that their licenses by January 15, 1972. With the exception of Phila-It is by presence of mind detphia, Pittsburgh and Scranthree cities issue their own tags. smith.

#### Museum at Corning

#### Is Béing Remodeled

In preparation for the 1972 tourist season the Corning Glass Center is installing new exhibits and audio-visual presentations in the Hall of Science and Industry. The new concept willcompletely recreate the Science Hall emphasizing the versatility and open-ended nature of glass in an educational and entertaining manner. This is the first complete renovation in the Science Hall since the opening of the Glass Center in 1951.

The large glass cylinder surrounding the garden is being removed which will result in ELIZABETH JANIS CLICKNER a significant increase in floor space and provide the necessary area for additional exhibits and complete light control for a more dramatic presentation. Its removal will also allow an unrestricted flow of visitor traffic The new Science Hall will

Leitch son of Mr. and Mrs. a large number of exhibits en-Raymond Leitch of Centre Hall, abling the visitor to experience Miss Clickner is a graduate the excitement of the present of Mansfield State College and and future uses of glass and and Miss Judy Watson. Lynn nologist at the Williamsport influences our daily lives. A Jeff Arndt was ring bearer. Hospital Mr. Leitch is a grad- dramatic environment will be uate of Penn State University created by the use of highly, Chapter DAR "Historical Re- with a degree in Electrical reflective panels on the exhibit search and Marking Revolution- Engineering. He is presently walls. This coupled with highkey incandescent lighting reevident. We reference the series pany in Cockeysville, Maryland. flecting off thousands of glass licka. A wedding is being planned products in the new exhibits will provide visitors with an of "a-la-mode" with Venitian exciting visual impact as they lace and seed pearl trim. The view the new presentations. With the use of a dark background and the sparkling light, Announce Marriage many of the glass objects will apear to be suspended in mid

The new exhibits will present representative glasses of the Mr. and Mrs. Lenford Adkin, sociated with the Erie Gas four major divisions of the glass of Pikeville and Lt. Robert Company for 17 years. Also industry today: the basic glass Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. one of Erie's ex-boxing chamcompositions, their properties Lee Brooks of Danville, Ky., pions ... and uses in the areas of light- former Blossburg residents. The A February wedding is plan-Prepaid dental care financing (Nathaniel A. Moody), which of five children: Malhon Nor-, ing, industry, science, medicine, double ring ceremony was sol- ned. electronics, home and the fu- emnized, on December 18 at ture. Samples of glass products 4 p.m. at the Aldersgate Metho- Famed Chamber Music will be used to tell the com--prehensive story of glass.

Some of the popular and informative features of the present Science Hall such as the animated visitor-operated exhibits, periscope, and the space capsule will compliment the newly created exhibits.

Five large audio-visual presentations utilizing the latest designed and made by her Steadman Theatre at 8 p.m., A.V. equipment will operate con-mother. Her short veil was ac- is under the auspices of the melting techniques, manufacture bouquet. The meeting, one of six special and future applications. By means of film, slides and audio will have an opportunity to ex- carried a miniature basket of This unique ensemble is made perience facets of the story of glass too difficult to exhibit. A sixth unit similar in appear- of the bride, served as ring and alternate as soloists. Folance will contain the ever popu- bearer and Miss Tracey lowing the recent practice of lar Lampworker's demonstra-

The Science Hall will remain open to the public on a limited basis during the renovation and installation of new exhibits. Other areas of the Glass Center, the Steuben factory and The Museum of Glass will continue normal operations. Completion date for the project is June of Danville High School in Ken-

#### Eltra Motion **Granted by Court**

Eltra Corporation has reportholders litigation in Chicago the furt, Germany, where the groom Program on "Mozart", Federal District Court has expects to be stationed. granted defendant's motion for an order decreeing that it is Pennsylvania Elk not practicable as a matter of law to set aside the merger Study Intensified between The Electric Autolite Company and Mergenthaler Efforts are being stepped up Linotype Company which oc- to learn more about Pennsylcurred in 1963. The court still vania's elk herd. has before it other claims of be appealed.

### Moose Secretary to

Gene A. Rumsey, secretary of Wellsboro 1147 Moose Lodge, will be one of 25 secretaries attending the Moose Secretary Administration School to be held at College Park Inn, College 40 animals, and changing human Park, Maryland, on January

Phillip D. Tutt and William G. Stanley, Deputy Supreme Secretaries of the Loyal Order of Moose, will be in charge of the school, which is designed are now going on sale at the to more fully acquaint the secresponsibilities.

> Conscience is a coward and those faults it has not strenght to prevent it seldom has jus-

#### **Campbell-Dumont Recite** Wedding Vows in Florida

A. Campbell, of 8 Homestead pearls. Lane, Camp Hill, formerly of Wellsboro, was recently married to William Kirby Dumont. The wedding took place in Our Savior Lutheran Church, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The Rev.

Richard L. Arndt officiated. The bride is a graduate of Plantation High School, Plantation, Florida. She attended Florida State University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dumont of Plantation, graduated from Plantation High School and also from Florida State University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Debra Kay Campbell was Maid of Honor for her Gerald Becker, Miss Nancy Koblik, Miss Betsy Bond, Miss Gail Grazel, Miss Janet Stanek, Momberger was flower girl and

Robert Spear was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Mc-Farland, Daniel McFarland, Randall Cowart, James Costello, James Boekin, and Jan Jed-

The bride's gown was made Announce Engagement

of the marriage of Miss Caro- for several years. lyn Gaye Adkins, daughter of Mr. Brasington has been asdist Church near Pikeville, Kentucky.

Rev. Everett Brown, great uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Melvin Cook, exening of internationallyorganist, played several nuptial renowned chamber music on

selections. The bride, given in marriage campus on Tuesday, February by her father, was attired in 15. a white chiffon velvet gown

poinsettias.

Lee Brooks, the bidegroom's exuberant incisiveness." father served as best man. A toire embraces a variety of

Mr. Brooks is a graduate tucky and in 1971 graduated from Eastern Kentucky where he was commissioned in the Army as Second Lieutenant. The bride is a senior at the Eastern Kentucky University. In April ed that in the existing share, the couple will reside in Frank-

The Game Commission will plaintiffs, including those for provide funds to The State Unidamages. The decision may versity to expand research on Feed Grain, Wheat the elk herd. Funds have been authorized for helicopter rental for aerial censuses to support current and future findings and for other Game Commission elk activities.

In addition, practices will be developed in an effort to contain and perhaps relocate the center of eik activity.

In recent years the size of the herd has doubled to around behavior and land use patterns have helped bring about changes and locations of elk activity. Thus, concern has on agricultural crops in the vicinities of the elk herd's resi-Cameron Counties

It is hoped it may be possible, through land manageelk to their original activity acres shall be of average qualareas and to control the popu- ity. lation size and to eliminate some caused by these animals.

Miss Barbara Ann Campbell, headpiece was also a-la-mode daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John made with lace and send



The bridesmaids were purple velvet gowns with venitian lace bib and cuffs. Their headpieces were styled after the bride's. The couple honeymooned in

the Poconos. They are now liv-

ing in Pottstown: The bride is a granddaughter of Barton L. Campbell and the late Alice Campbell.

Miss Betty Burgett of Erie, Pa. formerly of Wellsboro wishes to announce her engagement to Edward Brasington, Jr. of Erie, Pa. Miss Burgett Announcement has been made was employed at Brott's Bar

# Group to Play at MSC

Camerata Bariloche means an the Mansfield State College

The concert, scheduled for

gentine chamber orchestra of Miss Terry Adkin, sister of the Bariloche Foundation which the bride, was maid of honor. takes its name from the lakes

up of 16 virtuoso musicians Miss Kelly Adkin, a niece who play without a conductor Adkin, a niece of the bride several other smaller orcheswas flower girl. They were all tras, the members of the Camattired in gowns identical to erata Bariloche perform standthe Maid of Honor's and each ing, which is said to give the carried baskets of poinsettias, group "an extra alertness and

reception was held at the home styles from Renaissance to Baroque and from classical to contemporary, allowing for various combinations of instruments from the duo to the full chamber orchestra on any one program.

Directed by Argentine violinist. Ruben Gonzalex who also appears as soloist, the ensemble has performed on tours of Europe, Central and South America and the United States. In the U.S. in 1971 the group performed over 40 concerts in the Midwest and South and the year before climaxed a fourweek coast-to-coast tour with a highly-praised appearance at New York's Metropolitan Mu-

# Sign-Up February 3

Sign-up in the 1972 Feed Grain and Wheat programs will begin on February 3, 1972 and will continue through March 10. This is a change from previously announced dates according to Mr. Willard Kimmel, Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Committee (ASC). Winter wheat farmers may qualify for 1972 wheat. Setaside payments of 94 cents per bushel of on wheat acreage up resulted from damage inflicted to 75 percent of the farm allotment. Set-aside acreage under this provision must already be dence in portions of Elk and planted to wheat for 1972 barvest. The wheat may be grazed Prior to April 1, \$173, but may not be harvested in 1972 Mr. ment practices, to return the Kimmel said. Wheat on these

Payment under this provision tice enough to accuse. Gold- of the problems currently being are in addition to regular wheat program participation.

1 Small fry Basketball ; in overtime 18-15 and up the pace. ited to their team's of- defense. thrust with 4 points while Smith had 5 points

ff Reynolds held team with six points, Condor's and the 76'ers up in a defensive battle Condors came from bewin 11-7. Trailing the ame the Condors pecked Total t their deficit and behind anced 5 member scoring Bullets ution; outscored the 76'ers ie final stanza.

Remy lead the team with Fish ts while clearing the along with Rich Trow- Simpson who was the second scorer with 3 points. osing effort the 76'ers ed by their all-around Roupp Terry Crum who the boards and quarter-

Jamy Lefelhoc's 3 points Bucks

m Mitchell's 2 points. Hawks

FG FT FTM T Condors FG FT FTM T Score by Quarters Cougars FG FT FTM T Racers

lational League action, ers and the Bullets clashi hot and heavy contest the Lakers prevailed 31the Bucks defeated the 25-20. Behind the shootd rebounding of Scott Roll, 51-15 and Doug Thomas the outscored the Bullets the second half. Thomas uted 8 points but the honors went to Wells points while Todd Sarmazed the crowd with obling in addition to hitible figures with 11 mark-Bullets were once again Rob Jones with 10 points

d by John Bixby and

; Murphy, both with four

Score by Quarters

ARA action Saturday points. The Bullets scored an 3 in the American Lea- impressive 18 points in the first Pacers defeated the half but were unable to keep

ers were defeated by Ross Fish and Greg Yoder dors 11-7. In a thrilling played great offense and dethat was tied 15 apiece fense in helping their team deend of regulation time, feat the Hawks 26-20. Fish and sowen led his team with Yoder combined for 20 of their points followed by Todd teams 26 points having 12 and and Gary Hagar with ,8 respectively. Contributing with !" 2 points respectively. 3 points and 2 points respech the Pacers were shut tively. Kress Simpson and Chuck the third period, they Wood combined along with ack strong and sent the Smith and Jay for a tight nto overtime where the defense that shut out the outcome was decided. Hawks in a decisive second losing, the Cougars play- quarter. The Hawks stayed close terful combination of of- all the way despite that scorend defense limiting the less second quarter mostly due to six points in the to the unbelievable shooting of alf and shutting them Dave Maxson who had the game ' the third stanza behind high of 14 points. Bruce Kenhawking efforts of York, yon, Tom Brion and Jeff Richson and Reynolds and ardson, acquired in a innerike Slater. Slater also two points along with great tion, and ponder the future.

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# Skiers Collide At Oregon Hill

Two skiers were injured last Tuesday at the Oregon Hill Ski Area, about five miles south of Morris, when they ran into each other while descending the main slope.

Score by-Quarters

Mrs. Mireilla A. Schertzer, 45, of 2210 Fink Avenue, Williamsport, was reported in satisfactory condition at Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro with a broken left collar bone, broken right ankle and a concussion. She was brought to the hospital by the Wellsboro firemen's ambulance.

Scott Lisle, 20, of Mingoville, Pa., also was injured. He was brought to the Wellsboro hospital by private car. He sustained a possible broken nose and cuts to the right arm, and was treated and released.

# Renovo Matmen

Sparked by pins from six wrestlers, visiting Renovo blasted Williamson, 51-15 in a nonleague match Saturday night.

Jim Bilby, Poll Gentzyl, Bill Snyder, Ray Ranson, Randy Williams and Frunis Pompili all registered falls for the win-

Mike Stickler had the only pin for the Warriors.

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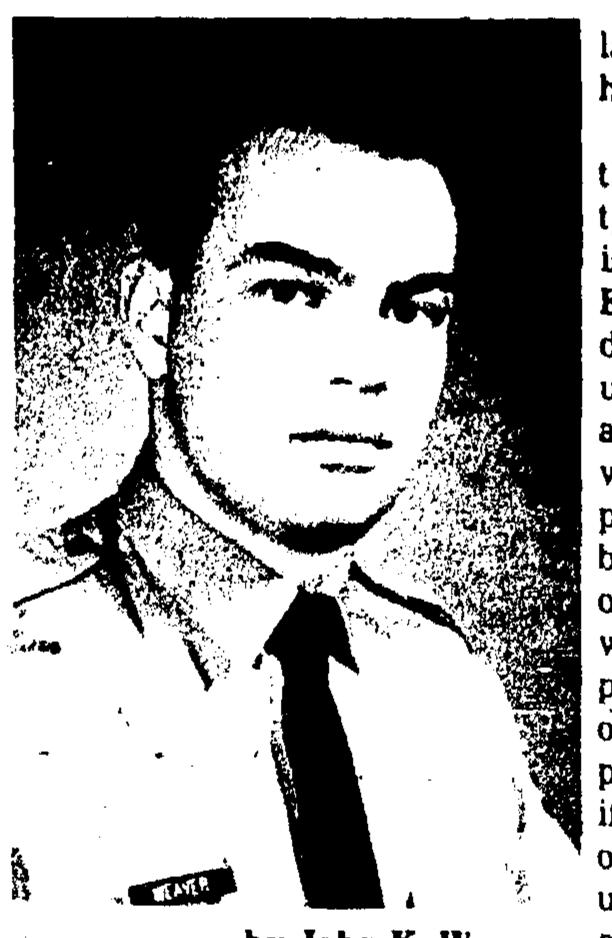
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Let's talk for a bit about our environment and wildlife. ounding of John Blood league trade, each contributed Let's look at the present situa-

What is the basic keystone for wildlife management as we know it today? In fact, we don't really manage wildlife at all! Sound like an important statement? Well, it is. First we manage people and secondly the land and if these two are managed properly wildlife is a natural by-product. All species 31 of wildlife depend directly upon the land for both food and a place in which to live. Of course some species have different requirements than others.

Now, if we will consider for a moment, man, as a species of wildlife, you will agree that we also depend upon the land. But, man being the most intelligent of the species has gained control over all the land and the means in which to manipulate it. Therefore, we hold all other species of living creatures within the palm of our hand. Whether we simply crush them can well decide our own destiny. The fact that we need wildlife in order to exist ourselves is not questioned. What it would be like to live in a world where no other creature exists except man would test ones sanity. Not to mention that if we so fouled the earth that all other living creatures died, so would be our own fate. No my friend, we need wildlife, all species of wildlife. We cannot separate what we feel are good species and bad species for both the good and Wildlife needs its own areas Klinesmith. for it cannot live on concrete

and asphalt. habitat in Tioga County. True chele Borden. the rape of our virgin forest and Mrs. Martin Barrett, Cov- County. which laid waste too much of ington, Wednesday, January 12. Both will appear for a hearour land. And we have many 1972. The mother is the former ing before Judge Robert M. acres of public owned wood Patricia Gardner.

Game Protector Shots land. But, still we are just

holding our own at best. threat to wildlife in Tioga Coun- girls' table tennis tournaments ty. While much of our land were played during fifth period is held by the Department of on Friday, January 14. In the Environmental Resources, they mens' division Mr. E. Trask do not have the mineral rights met sophomore Charlie Pollock under much of it. These rights for the title. Mr. Trask was are owned by a local coal firm the victor. In the womens' which has-been trying to get tournament, Cindy Peake, a permission to start operations junior, defeated Miss Myers. between Arnot and Morris and on Armenia Mountain. While is presently being planned. we certainly need coal and employment, wildlife cannot live one basketball tournament sponon bare stripping and old "bony" sored by the freshmen. The piles, no more than it could competition will be set up acif you paved the woods. These cording to grade levels. operations should be forestalled until research provides us with Spaghetti and roast beef dinner by John K. Weaver a way of positively revegetating on Friday, January 14. Prothese areas, which is not possible ceeds will be used for the band's at this time, and a way to upcoming trip to Massachusetts. insure no further acid pollution of our streams.

of streams let's look at one January 17. of our streams more closely, fine stream once teamed with District Chorus festival. The Kurtzo said Lynn rounded up chiatric examinations. trout, bass and aquatic life. rehearsals and concert will be several members and organized. Tioga County Judge Robert the new restrooms in Smythe a person could drink the water, the Campus of Mansfield State drive vehicles. duced to a running chemical part of the northern half of were alerted. vat, not even pleasant to look the state will be participating. As the search parties were influence. at. This is not enough for us. In sports, the basketball Tigers being organized by firemen, the Monk allegedly was operator A charge of aggravated ashowever, for now we have per- won two games during the week two missing men were found, of a car which struck and killed sault and battery, filed against mitted this foul water to be and extended their league record safe and sound, by a con- Mrs. Abbey on Rt. 349 in Richard Frost, 34, of Covington, dammed up covering some of to 6-0. The first half crown tingent of sportsmen near the Sabinsville. He has been held has been withdrawn by the comour finest bottom land, not with of the TCL was decided in Wells- Bradley Whates picnic area on in the Tioga County jail in lieu plainant, Peggy Merrick, also a fine clean lake but, with boro on Tuesday, January 18, the west rim of the Grand Can- of \$2,700 bail on the three of Covington. useless polluted water. A clean when the Tigers met the 6-0 yon. Luckily, both vere located charges since the incident. river or stream not only pro- Hornets. depend directly upon it. The to a 91-61 victory. Rich bottom land being consumed Cole led with 22 points. The by the Tioga-Hammond Dam J-V score was 73-31 Mansfield. is some of the best in the On Friday, the Tigers defeated county. Good bottom land is North Penn at home by a score or allow them to texist is up far more important to wildlife of 78-65. The J-V Tigers won than a mountain top, which 55-25. Friday was also parents' contains poor timber and moun- appreciation night and the tain laurel. But the saga of the Tioga River does not end players were honored at halfhere! The head of the river time of each game. presently is one of our finest natural brook trout streams in waged to upset even this. (Continued in two weeks.)

Blossburg State Hospital Mrs. Clifford Cross, Mansfield, and committed for allegedly the so called bad depend upon Thursday, January 13, 1972. The making threats against a county the other for existance? And mother is the former Betty Children's Services worker and

> A daughter was born to Mr. ing the state without permission. and Mrs. Dan Burgess, Coving-Robert M. Gregory, 33, of-

Tiger's School News by John Little

Strip mining is a serious The finals of the mens' and A mixed doubles competition the vicinity.

Also coming up is a one-on-

The Band-aids sponsored a

mid-afternoon.

Creek Sportsmen's Club.

Yearbook pictures of the band,

parents of the J-V and Varsity

Two men have been committed to the Tioga County jail on separate court orders involving • a probation violation and contempt of court.

Howard W. White, 55, of A son was born to Mr. and Wellsboro RD 4, was arrested for violating probation by leav-

Keeping all of this in mind ton, Thursday, January 13, 1972. Renovo, was jailed for contempt then, let's look at our wildlife. The mother is the former Mi- of court order involving payment of support moneys for we have come a long way from A daughter was born to Mr. his children living in Tioga

Kemp at a later date.

# Stranged Snowmouners Aided by Area Sportsman

Pine Creek area folks extend- motel. They had began walking Mansfield Area Jaycee opered a helping hand, full of aid back, without food or provisions. ating funds are raised through and hospitality, towards two Temperatures had dropped con- various ways and means prostranded New Jersey men last siderably. Wind and snow was jects conducted by the organiza-Thursday morning.

Court, Route 6 west, and had some hot food and rest.

The new owners of the motel, "Their willingness to fielp July Fourth Celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kurtzo, save the two men a long, cold a \$570 loss) programs must both newcomers to the area, walk back," she said. said the two men left Thurs-

# day morning for a ride along Westfield Man the Grand Canyon's west rim and were expected back around Faces Charges In When they didn't return after Tioga Death

6:30 p.m., the Kurtzos became Richard E. Monk, 33, of West-special projects are concerned concerned. Not knowing the field RD 3, facing three criminal the Jaycees may apply for area very well, they sought help charges in connection with the grants. The Mansfield Area chorus and other school organi- from their neighbor. Lynn December 7, 1971 death of Mrs. Jaycees have applied for and While we are on the subject zations were taken on Monday. Whipple, a member of the Pine Pauline Abbey of Sabinsville, received only one grant in its has been ordered to the Far- four years of existence. A MHS will be hosting the The club members came view State Hospital in Waw- \$3,000 grant was received from primarily the Tioga River. This PMEA's 1972 Central-Western through with flying colors. Mrs. mart, Pennsylvania for psy-the Packer Foundation in

A crystal clear river from which held in Straughn Auditorium on search parties with four-wheel M. Kemp issued the order Mon- Park. day. Monk is charged with without becoming sick. Today College on February 10-12. Stu- The Wellsboro and Morris involuntary - manslaughter, Assault - Battery this same river has been redents from schools in a large volunteer fire departments also leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the Charge Withdrawn

quickly after the search began. Another Tioga County man, trict 3 Justice Court in Mansvides a home for fish, but also In the games last week, the The men told rescuers that Robert L. Williamson of Bloss-field. The original charge provides valuable habitat for Tigers travelled to Williamson both snowmobiles experienced burg was also ordered by Judge stemmed from an incident other species of wildlife which on Tuesday where they breezed mechanical trouble and quit Kemp to Fairview for similar involving the couple in an auto more than 10 miles from the tests.

Their Funds

making weather conditions poor, tions members. The two most Kurt Bossard and his son. Thanks to the quick acting important projects are Radio Eric, both of Andover, N.J., sportsmen, the two lost snow- Day and the July Fourth Celebooked into the Williams Motor mobilers were soon returned for bration, they provide most of been elijoying snowmobiling in Mrs Kurtzo had nothing but year. Of course when one of

the operating funds for the entire praise for the sportsmen, them fails (such as the 1971 be sharply curtailed or other -fund raisers must be found to 🥫 keep the programs going:

Jaycees Earn

The Jaycees do not receive any operating funds from any government, foundation or United Fund.-However, where Wellsboro for construction of

on January 6 in Covington.

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February - Radio Day

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What are the Jaycees?

Young men (21-35) of any race, color or creed.

A group dedicated to leadership training through community involvement Fastest growing young men's organization in the world.

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A businessmen's group or a fraternal club '

What do you get out of the Jaycees

Association with other young men in the community. Leadership development through active participation.

The opportunity to work for your community.

Knowledge of public affairs and community problems. Make friends and establish social contacts.

Formal training, such as public speaking experience. Learn to give and take orders, to lead and to follow

Practical knowledge of parlimentary procedure, budgets, finance and public relations.

Self-satisfaction, the greatest reward of all

What are your obligations as a Jaycee

Attend a majority of the membership meetings. Participate in a minimum of two or three projects a year.

Take an active part in the internal programs.

Acceptance of responsibilities and opportunities for promotion, such as chairmanships and positions of leadership on the Chapter's Board of Directors. That a member voice his opinion and offers constructive criticism when he feels he

If you disagree with what the Mansfield Area Jaycees are doing, or if you think we aren't doing enough then join us. We will welcome your opinions at our next meeting.

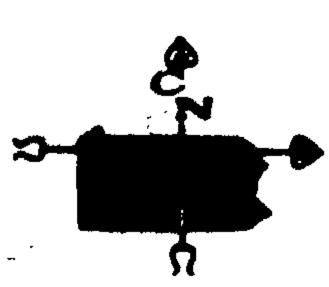
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**MSC Pins** 

**Baptist Bible** 

The Mansfield State wrestlers

rolled to an impressive, 40-6

slashing over Baptist Bible Sat-

Leading the Mountie on-

slaught was Jim Bailey, who

is 3-6 and may have found the

formula for better things the

with pins at 2:34 and 1:44. Mansfield, with the victory,

rest of the season.

Sattle Converted

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#### Tiger Basketball News by John Borden

During last week both the Junior and Senior Varsity Tigers had two victories which brought them closer to winning the first half of the Tioga County League title The Tiger teams are now 7-0 in the lea-

On Tuesday, January 11, the Mansfield Junior Varsity defeated the Williamson Junior Varsity 73-31. The score of the Varsity game was 91-61.

Leading the Tigers in scoring North Penn 48-28 and Williamwere Rich Cole with 22 points, son 49-29. Ron Ford had 16 Lady Golfers! Brad Booth with 20. Steve points against North Penn to Tomlinson with 19, and Stan lead the scoring. Brian Luke, Golf lessons will be given Heaps with 11 points Also add- playing a good game, led the for ladies at the Tyoga Country ing to the score were Scott Johnson with 6 points, Gary Moore with 4 points and Scott 6-0 for the league and tied please call Ruth Kammerer at Bastian with 3 points. Steve with Mansfield Heinrich, Dirk Finley and Ralph

Johns each scored 2 points The Tigers took advantage of Williamson's poor shooting and held the lead through out is the game Mansfield played a good offensive-defensive game and the scores by quarters were 26-9 in the 1st, 44-25 at the half, 74-41 at the 3rd, and a

final score of 91-61 On Friday, January 14, Mansfield met North Penn in a somewhat closer game Rich Cole was high scorer with 24 points Steve Heinrich scored 16 points and both Steve Tomlinson and Stan Heaps had 13 points Dirk 310 Finley and Brad Booth each had 6 points which helped the Tigers defeat North Penn 78-65 The game wasn't one of the Fig Tiger's best, before ending 3 of the f starters had 4 fouls. At the half, Mansfield led North Penn 34-31, but the Tigers held on to their lead and won the

Steve Heinrich had 14 rebounds, most of which were offensive and helped add up his points Brad Booth and Rich Cole had 8 rebounds each. Stan-Heaps led the Tigers in assists with 5 which helped Mansfield registered a pin over Gur Stock. to defeat North Penn, 78-61. Next week on January 25

aslager at 2:30. Dan McKee and Mike Picketts pitched in and 28 the Tigers will play Elkland and Cowanesque. There's nothing certain in

man's life but this: That he

must look it. Mornouth



Bantam Bowling award for games of 175 from their coach Charles Hudson.

Box scores for the North Penn

#### Wellsboro and Mansfield Tied for First Place

by Mike Hotchkiss

game are:

Dahlgren

Three Overtimes

into overtime at 77-77.

Mansfield State extended

The Hornets remained undefeated as they gained two league victories in last week's play against North Penn and Williamson. The Hornets de- Horton feated North Penn 71-30 last Wilber Tuesday (the 11th) in a run- Burns away game. Strong man-to-man Robbins defense caused many North Penn English 173-173-193 turnovers, while Dave Horton had 12 rebounds and Dave Wil- Fensiermacher ber had 14 controlling the boards A strong third quarter wrapped up the game as Wellsboro outscored North Penn 24-5. The win was a well-balanced team effort as everyone on the Wellsboro team scored.

The Hornets also defeated Williamson last Friday in one of the most exciting games of the year Wellsboro won 51-49 Mounties Bow to in overtime. Ed Mackin led the Hornets with 18 points in Cheyney After the first half, giving Wellsboro an early lead. Dave Wilber had 18 rebounds. Williamson came in during the last quarter on the strength of Al Gaige and Don Lain to take a one point foul shot with 5 seconds in lege Division's fifth-ranked team a beautiful wristwatch. Fourth the last quarter to send the Mansfield State, now 7-3, took place team members (maxitime Williamson got the tip ney turnovers and fouls in the good quality tie pin. A fine ute. Wellsboro gained control lead Cheyney stormed back most valuable player; the most and Rick English scored with one minute and 37 seconds left This proved to be the only points scored in the overtime and was the winning basket

for Wellsboro This gives Wellsboro a 6-0 record, tied with Mansfield This tie will be broken on Tuesday night (the 18th) as both teams meet on the Wellsboro gym floor. Other team standings in the league are Liberty 3-3, Williamson 3-3, Cowanesque 3-3, North Penn 2-4, Gale-

ton 1-5, and Elkland 9-6 The JV's also won both Dennis Lomax hit 32 and 17 games last week defeating for the losers

#### **Basketball Tourney** Registration Open

The Brookville Y.M.C.A. has set the dates for the 36th Annual Northwestern Pennsylvania Independent Basketball Tournament to begin March 20th through March 25, 1972. The N.W.P.I.B.T. is sponsored and directed by the Brookville Y.M.C A. and is one of the oldest and most popular independent tournaments held in Northwestern Pennsylvania. All games will be played in the new Brookville Area Joint High School gymnasium. The new floor measures 84 ft. by 50 ft. and has a seating capacity of 1,500 persons. Also available are beautiful new tile showers and locker rooms, plus parking for 500 cars.

Awards will be made to players of the first, second, third and fourth place teams First place team members (maximum 10) will each receive a \$50.00 savings bond. Second place team members (maximum 10) will each receive a Remmington Electric Razor. times Wednesday night, before Third place team members bowing, 93-87 to the NCAA Col- (maximum 10) will each receive

Cheyney State into three overadvantage of numerous Chey- mum 10) will each receive a first half and raced to a 41-35 trophy will be awarded to the in the final minutes of regula- popular player; the high single tion time and sent the game game scorer, and the high tournament scorer.

Cheyney stalled for four min- Entry fee is \$25.00 per team utes of the first extra period (not refundable) Entries not before hitting a basket. Mans- accepted after March 13, 1972. field countered and the over- at 5 00 p.m. For entry blanks time ended at 79-all. Each and further information conteam scored three points in tact Mr. Al Zufall, Chairthe second overtime but Cheyman, Tournament Committee, ney, now 10-1, blew Mansfield 184 Franklin Avenue, Brookoff the court in the final over- ville, Pennsylvania 15825, Teletime as Mansfield was guilty phone. 814-849-8486.

#### One Neck Stuck Out by Bill Keen

With the National Football see; Houstan, Running Back League draft just a few weeks Johnny Musso, Alabama; Denaway, and coming off a fairly ver, Quarterback, Pat Sullivan. decent season of predicting col- Auburn; Green Bay, Defensive lege football games (.835 83-15), Back, Clarence Ellis, Notre I decided to try my luck at Dame; New Orleans, Running a much more difficult assign- Back, Ed Marinaro, Cornell: ment. You see, it's hard enough San Diego, Offensive Lineman. trying to predict just what each John Vella, USC; Pittsburgh pro team needs the most in Offensive Lineman, Reggie Mcthe way of college talent, let Kenzie, Michigan; New Engalone predicting, the names of land, Defensive Lineman, Larry the players themselves. But just Jacobson, Nebraska; New York for the heck of it, that's exactly Jets, Defensive Lineman, Sherwhat I'm trying. Herewith man White, California; Chiyou'll find my predictions of cago, Quarterback, Jerry Tagge. what each team needs (which Nebraska; Eagles, Defensive position they'll probably pick Back, Tommy Casanova, LSU. to fill) and the man most Detroit, Defensive Lineman likely to fill that slot.

round picks the last few years, man, Dave Joyner, Penn State maybe Joe Doaks is a better guess1) enough said. After this list bombs out, you can reach

backer, Jackie Walker, Tennes- is an end of it. Cervantes

Mel Long, Toledo; Atlanta, De-Before you go any further, fensive Back, Bobby Majors: I might ask you to look at Tennessee; Los Angeles, Offenthe positions more than the sive Lineman, Royce Smith. players. When the actual draft Georgia; Oakland, Running picks are announced, I'll be Back, Bobby Moore, Oregon, lucky to have six exactly cor- San Francisco, Defensive Back. rect . . . (and with my luck, Eric Hutchinson, Northwestern. even that's dreaming!) How- Cleveland, Offensive Lineman. ever if I can correctly predict Tom DeLeo, Ohio State: Washthe position in the majority ington (if George Allen hasn't of the cases, then I'll be satis- traded it away), Defensive fied. After all, both I and the Lineman, Smiley Gebhardt. scouts may agree that the giants Georgia Tech; Baltimore, Wide need a quarterback (do they Receiver, Carlos Alvarez, Floriever!) But while I think he'll da; Kansas City, Running Back. be John Rieves, they might Franco Harris, Penn State; Minknow a lot more about Joe nesota, Linebacker, Jeff Sie-Doaks from Podunk University mens, Stanford; Dallas. Defenand pick him instead (hmmm, sive Back, Tom Darden, Michiafter looking at the Giants' first gan; Miami, Offensive Line-

I would do what I pleased, me at the station for cat calls! and doing what I pleased, I Buffalo, Defensive Lineman, should have my will, and hav-Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, ing my will, I should be con-New York Giants, Quarterback, tented; and when one is con-John Rieves, Florida; Cinncin- tented, there is no more to natti, Wide Receiver, Terry be desired, and when there is Beasley, Auburn; St. Louis, Line no more to be desired; there



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iam, Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Louis Mertes / York City a few eek on a buying Mrs. Ed Bellinger

enue are spending ationing in Clear-

fer Jones of Reade weekend at the of Morgan Terrace. t. Carson spent a Officers Installed t week at the home

# an Literary e Meets

bian Literary Exts December meethome of Mrs. Al-Mansfield. A conighteen dollars was the Harrison Valn's Home. Mrs. Ichin read "Snow" ook "Who Am I, jorie Holmes.

nce Hunsicker pre-1 the Eyes of Chilm many parts of eferring to personal England, Ireland. y as the basis for ion of those counconcluded her proreading - selections Lovely Legends of by Phyllis McGin-

and Mrs. Amelia co-hostess, collab-Mrs. Hunsicker ookies representing Seeley. illustrative of the I rice which is the ry 11, 1972 the Co-

iterary Exchange tate College. Mrs. Ichin conducted the gh the building and e renovations which ade there. nley Shimer gave an

talk about the rehomes in Strawe, the early name th's 1630 colony. erine Keller served

# Entertain

Mrs. Guy Morral to the employees Morral Trucking t a dinner and dancrday evening, Januthe Horsehoe Inn. the employees were Also attending and Mrs. Fredric Pancake Supper Middlebury Center

1 Lodge To inday Night

Packer Rebekah meet at 7:00 p.m., ening, January 24th mona Grange Hail et. Wellsboro.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grachard D. Mensch bowski of State College spent eave from Lowry the weekend visiting with friends se, Denver, Colo- and relatives in the Wellsboro

After his leave son and family were weekend t to Andrews Air visitors at the home of the faryland for duty. Albert C. Menger family in

visiting with her and family spent Sunday visitand 'Mrs. Nevin ing at the home of Mr. Francis' mother, Mrs. DeRotha Conley

lildred Wilcox last day spent two days last week at the Penn Harris Motor Lodge Ambulance Report 10. Root returned in Harrisburg where Mr. Fryr on Saturday with day attended a Pennsylvania Tuesday - January 11: r Mrs. William Newspaper Publishers Board of 7:35 p.m. - Engine 3, Patrol son Bret where Directors meeting.

turned to her home after being responded to a fire in a house h Fox of Washing- a patient for a week at the trailer on the Round Top Road ent last week at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial in Charleston Township owned

hington Saturday. has been spending several days the kitchen gas stove became rs. James E. Clark with Miss Hazel Atkinson of overheated and ignited flashing reet were in New Tioga. While home Miss Bur- up the wall cabinets and across ew days last week gett called on her sons and the ceiling. A teenage baby Sporting Goods new grandson of Addison, N.Y. sitter and three children in the -Mrs. Grace White of Neward,

> Delaware is visiting her son, James White and family of Metairie, Louisiana. -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coolidge attended funeral services men. The insured loss was es-

> at Warren, Pa., for Mrs. Coolidge's cousin, William McEntee of Ambridge. -Neuman Paterson, Thurlow 12:15 p.m. - Ambulance 6 trans-

> Taynton, Robert Taynton, Jr., Russell Mathais, and Joseph DeFilippo were in Newark, N.J. the first part of this week on business for the H. E. Taynton gency response to transport Wal-Company, Inc.

# mother, Mrs. Mar- Roseville "Crusade"

Mrs. F. T. Kitlin- 'The Roseville "Crusade", 12:30 p.m. - Ambulance 6, emery of Harrisburg. which is a Junior Fellowship, gency response to transport or Collins and Mrs. held its January meeting and Mereilla A. Shertzer, 2210 Fink a spent the first Installation Candle Light Ser- Ave., Williamsport, from the week in New York vice in the Baptist Church rooms Oregon Hill Ski Resort to the spring merchandise on Monday evening January 10, Wellsboro Hospital. She was

the Devotional meeting.

All sang "Happy New Year" Friday - January 14: Prayer. Next there was the the Wellsboro Hospital. sick, and choosing His disciples. smoke. program, dsing the Penny Smith read Matthew 5:14, Saturday - January 15:

included Christmas stallation was a lighted picture Wellsboro Hospital to Witt's of Salman's "Head of Christ". Nursing Home, Nauvoo. On a table beneath the picture 10:00 a.m. - Ambulance 6 trnaswas a tall candle representing ported Celia Evans, 24 East Jesus, the Light of the world; Avenue, from Wellsboro Hosthere were shorter white candles pital to her home. for the outgoing officers and 5:30 p.m. - Ambulance 6 blue candles for the new of- transported Andrew Abplanalp,

The outgoing officers (now Wellsboro Hospital. seventh gräders) were: Presi- 10:00 p.m. - Ambulance 6, emerdent, Tom Jenkins; Secretary, gency response to transport Cindy Powlison; Treasurer, Jeff Donald Townsend, RD 5, from Kennedy; and Assistant, Bobby his home to the Wellsboro Hos-

The newly elected officers are: Sunday - January 16: President, Bryan Kasper; 1st 10:30 a.m. - Ambulance 6 transreshment in many. Vice President, Greg Yoder; ported Mrs. Adelbert Stadler, 2nd Vice President, Paul Jay; RD 6, from home to Wellsboro Secretary, Janelle Clark; Assist- Hospital. ant Secretary, Penny Heater; 7:30 p.m. - Ambulance 6, emer-Arts Building of Treasurer, Terry Smith; and gency response to transport Assistant Treasurer, Charles Sadie VanVliet, RD 5, from

They lighted their candles from Monday - January 17: the tall candle and answered 3:00 p.m. - Ambulance 6 transquestions concerning their re-ported Josephine Close, Park sponsibility. The others lighted Hill Manor, from her home small candles and promised to to the Wellsboro Hospital. support them. All repeated Totals to January 18, 1972: the poem, "Christ Has No 6 Fires; 33 Hands But Our Hands" and responses. the meeting closed with Prayer and the Pledge. Janelle Clark Heat Sensor at was a very capable pianist for the Service, which included sev- SS Hospital Causes eral appropriate songs.

the Roseville Junior Sunday School teachers.

on Saturday, January 22th at cal Therapy annex at the hosthe Mainesburg Grange Hall pital apparently touched off the 5:00 p.m. until. Adults \$1.50 automatic alarm system. Steam each: School children 50 cents heat radiators in the basement each, pre-school children free. and lack of ventilation in that All the hotcakes, sausage and area apparently allowed heat eggs you can eat. Tickets can to build up activating the alarm, be purchased at the door or he said. Hospital officials are

# Wellsboro Mothers Again to Collect For March of Dimes

Wellsboro mothers will again be knocking on doors in the area to collect for the March of Dimes. The Mother's March in Wellsboro will be held the weekend of January 29 through February 1 - so please leave your light on and welcome these 🔧 who are trying in such a great way to help in the fight against birth defencts.

Remember there are 250,000 babies born each year with birth defects. Please Support the March of Dimes and give so others will live!

# y, New York, call- -Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Fry- Wellsboro Fire and

14, Tanker 5, Ambulance 17 ng the week with \_Mrs. Marion White has re- and 26 Wellsboro Firefighters and occupied by the K.-Evans C. Edwards. She \_Miss Betty Burgett of Erie family. Grease in a pan on house at the time ran' outside and notified a neighbor who called the Fire Department, and then extinguished the flames before arrival of firetimated at \$3,000 by the insurance adjuster.

Wednesday - January 12: ported Ruth Daily, Park Hill Manor, from the Wellsboro Hospital to her home.

12:45 p.m. - Ambulance 6, emerter Larson, Antrim, from his home to the Wellsboro Hospital. 2:45 p.m. - Ambulance 6 transported Bernice Webber, RD 4, from her home to the Wellsboro

Hospital. Thursday - January 13: injured in a skiing accident First there were games, then and sustained possible head,

shoulder, leg and knee injuries. and "I Need Jesus", followed 1:45 p.m. - Ambulance 6 transby prayer by a Junior teacher, ported Hattie Wilson, 36 Jack-James Powlison, and the Lord's son Street, from her home to

business session followed by a 4:30 p.m. - Engine 3, Patrol missionary story, with Eskimo 14, Tanker 5, Engine 2, Ambufigures and pictures. Bible pic- lance 17 and 16 Wellsboro Firetures led to the Candle Light fighters responded to a chimney Installation Service. After those fire at the John C. Hitesman of the Boy Jesus all repeated property on 1145 Cherry Street Luke 2:52. Then there were Extension. There was no dampictures of Jesus healing the age to the house except light

iay Celebrations as 15, 16 and Mark 3:13, 14, 15. 8:30 a.m. - Ambulance 6 trans-The background for the In- ported Verna Everson from

RD 3, from his home to the

pital.

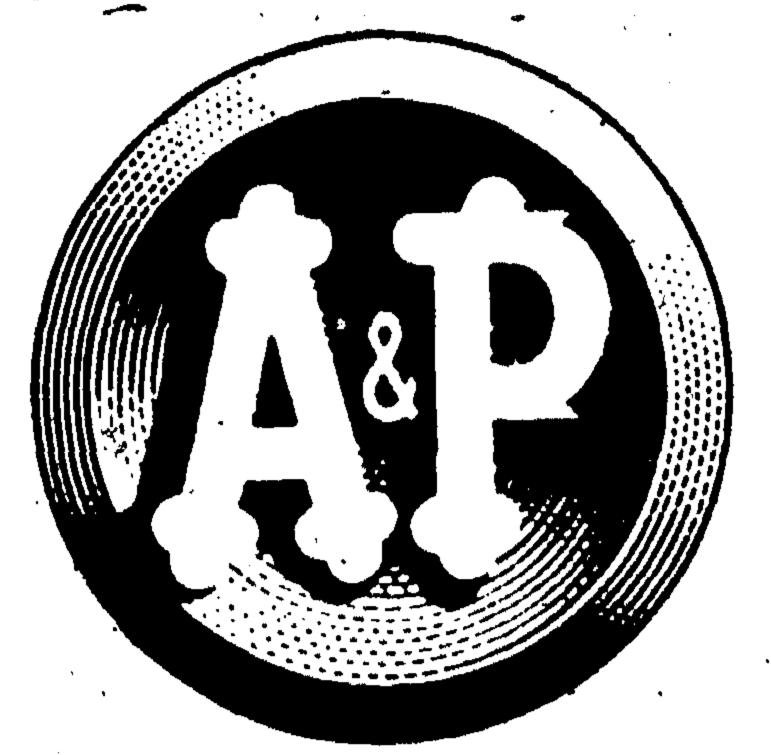
home to the Wellsboro Hospital.

Ambulance

# Delicious refreshments were False Fire Alarm

For the third time within re-The Crusade is sponsored by cent weeks, a heat sensor in a basement at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital caused a fire alarm to be sent to the Welisboro Volunteer Fire Department last Tuesday morning. There was no fire.

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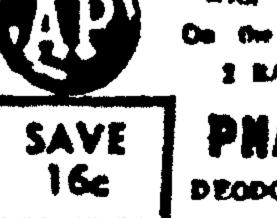
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#### Litterbug Gets Five Days in Jail

A beer can tossed out the window of his car amonted to five days in the Troga County Jail for Thomas W. Nichols, 24, of Wellsboro

Nichols, unable to pay a fine a fire at his home. and court costs before District 3 Justice Eleanor, Trask of Henninger is helping the class and projects on water Mansfield, was committed for work with copper. It is a the five-day incarceration Mansfield state police filed the fun charge against Nichols for an incident last July in Tioga Town ship

Nichols was arrested recently on a warrant by the state police. and brought before Justice Trask Police were unsure of just who tossed the can out of the window but were sure it came from Nichol's car

#### Area Resident Upped to New Post

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#### COOKS CORNER by Gertrude

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#### WARREN L. MILLER SCHOOL NEWS

Mike Edkin Gary Thomas

Special Education Morris is back' Enuf He had bad luck with

lot of effort but we are having February Offers

#### First Grade

In Mrs. Davis, room they have two new gerbils. They had They are also getting a new Matt McDonald

In Mrs. Crossen's room they made a cherry pie because they have been studying mea- in on its first day with wrestand rice. They just got some sium books and they have begun to

Donald G. Farr, agent for . In Mrs. Bluhm's room they team will open a four home- Pa United Republic Life Insurance, are studying about people of fill a newly created position what they wear and eat. In Lincoln University on February of Freid Service representative order to do this we must also for countes of Potter Tioga study camatic zones. In Arith- February 9 and Millersville and Bradford in Pennsylvaria, metic they are using flashcards. State College on February, 12. United Republic Life based with sums up to ten. In reading n Harrisbuts, has created this exercine is ready to start on by freshman games starting at highe riigue tield service division to their primer or has started 6 p.m. Tap-off time for the counteract one of the life in- Everyone is getting one hun- varsity contests is 8 p.m.

In Mrs. McClure's room they colicybolders as an one insure are studying about windmills, planetatium to question #How ance comparies have thousands, and what they do Everyone, Big Is The Universe?" will be Third Grade

In Mrs. Bower's room they are listening to radio watching one at 7.30 p.m. and one at Fair was selected from among TV and looking in the news- 8 30 pm he hiest knowledgeable agents, paper and getting ideas to put the record of dedicated service, identifying rocks in the room Fourth Grade

corning about the Sahara and the Mouve deserts. The class at 8 pm. The match with York into Township road 682 when ion D.C. She represented the the big group we decided whein to contacting every policy, ther to research animals, jobsro der in his area on a continui, and other things that are in 12 basis. All empahsis will the desert. Then we broke is scheduled for February 15 embankment be staced on providing the ser up into smaller groups of 2. On that date the MSC Feature vice litter the sale, which has and 3. We went to the library.

#### Fifth Grade

their Margret Rice . The class which si Mrs Thatcher's is made up of 16 virtuoso musis. Heck 67 Dodge Fair's have six chadren hand moon as involved in a fatoring the in the from four months program with Mrs Bower sthird for to 14 years old. After joining grade. Four of the 5th grade. threat Republic Liter. Jan. Studen shave been working with Indeed Republic Lite Delieves. Black that Mrs. Booth are very lischeduled for 6 p.m. icased with the program

der alle There's deserves on the classent men. They at 3 pm in Seadman Theatre is fell asleep and lost control Military Graduates. He is the have as much emphasis have been mine abrary doing. Somewhat of a change of pace Laced in relativist customer research in these topics. Pro- will be attorded by the appear

American wise Mouse members at a lengted by Distinct Meet-'z " Jorse, Shore January 4 1972 were. Mr and Mrs. tiene Rumsey and Mr. Ben-1 min F. thanks Mrs Rum Bloss Bloodmobile service one of the door prizes A see differ was semed

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#### Reporters for this week are State College spoke to the Fifth Bonnie Allington, Linda Sweely, Grade on the Bill of Rights day, January 14 on US Route

Terry Smith, Linda Harvey, and local government on Thurs- 15 near Valley View Motel about day afternoon

Mr Butler and Mr McDougal

### Busy MSC Calendar

Sports, music science and public events of the Mansfield State College campus calendar for the month of February

The month will be ushered surements. They all helped ling action as the Mountie matmix and fix. They also had men take on Oneonta College 1

Hoping for a district play-off game stand hosting Bloomsburg how they live State College on February 2, 7 Kutztown State College on All games will be preceded

> Exploring the skies with Richard Mason director of the MSC the astronomy show event of February 10 in the planetarium In fact, there will be two shows

The Mountie wrestlers return against York College on Februs of Troga ary 15 and Kutztown State Col-Mr. Jeffers from has been lege on February 19. Both Heck of Tioga was going south matches will get under way on 287 and slowed to turn left In College will be preceded by it was struck in the rear by junior varsity action starting a car driven by Hazel Parker

ber orchestra, at 8 pm in cians playing without a conduc-

On February 19 the Mountie cagers will entertain Suppens- None Injured any 1968. Form was promoted tour hird grade students for burg in their last home contest assistant regional supervisor line half hour every day. Four of the season. Starting time January 1969 and to region or one futors were added to the is set for 8 pm, with a freshsupervisor of February 1970 - State this week. Both Mrs. man contest with Penn State 1

with guest Michael Cherry an Teris are involved in analyzing land Symphony conducting will \* B of Rights and he have be presented on February 20 Asser Murphy from Mansfield ance of Susan Sontag writer errore film-maker of New York City who will visit the campus on February 29 to speak on women's liberation. The appearance is scheduled for 1 pm in Straughn Auditorium

The Bloodmobile will be neld frun out into the road to be Jersel Shore Auxilians at the Blossburg General Hospital on Tuesday January to the extent of \$100 25 1972 from 1.45 p.m. to 5 45 p m

Some state. Moose by the Blossburg Javcees and Receives 60 Year have the Assist at on Champion, the quota is 110 pints. Once sh. To imanion all be held again, we have the opportunity to Dank - Pa Moose to help save someone Little with March 4 h through May no we know who that someone ington, was not well enough \* \* \* \* \* o n per con doubles brother or dister or a very receive his 60 year member-

And member of the Weilsboro to make this visit a success to his home and presented him

#### Two Weekend Crashes Reported In Area

An accident occurred on Fri-3 miles North of Mansfield

A Trailways bus driven by are working together trying to Philip M Abrams of Williamsshow the relationship between port was going North on 15 Science and Social Studies. They when he came around a curve In Mrs Largey's room, Mrs are presnetly doing activities on a grade. He saw a school bus stopped on the side of the highway and attempted to stop but could not and struck a car driven by Wilbur W 'Smalt of Cohocton, N. Y.

There were no injuries and State Police estimate \$15 one and now they have three women's liberation highlight the damage to the Trailways Bus and \$500 to the Smalt Car

An accident occurred at 12 22 a m. Saturday at the intersection of Route 15 and 287

A car driven North on Route 15 by Elvira Shutter of RD Tioga attempted to make a Chinese meal with noodles at 8 pm in Decker Gymna- a left turn into Route 287 and collided with a car driven South on Route 15, driven by Robert berth the Mountie basketball G McNamara of Susquehanna.

Taken to the Blossburg State Hospital by the Mansfield Firemens Ambulance, treated and released were Elvira Shutter of Tioga and Linda Walklot of Berkley Heights NY A passenger in the McNamara ve-

State Police estimate \$125 damage to each vehicle

#### Tioga Crash Injures One

A two car accident at 12 15 noon Tuesday January 11 sent one person to the hospital according to State Police

the company. He has a up a bulletin board. They were home to finish off their season. Route 287 one-half mile south, ence on the Aging held recently

A car driven by Joan L of Lawrenceville. The Heckicar Musical highlight of the month was driven down a 30 foot

Mrs. Heck was taken to the Series will present Camerata Wellsboro Hospital by the her mic so in portant in todays, and researched our topic and Bariloche an Argentine cham-Mansfield Firemens Ambulance, is a graduate of Mansfield Col State police estimate \$2500 lege Steadman Theatre The inter-damage to the Parker Chev-The Second period reading nationally-renowned ensemble rolet Sedan and \$800 to the

# Two Accidents:

night according to State Po- 19 Senior Reserve officers Train-

The first happened 6-2 mues of the vehicle on the well road on of Lee and Edna Cook The car spun around and wer' Brooks of Danville Kentucky into a ditch. She was not it former residents of Blossburg Jured

at 6 40 am Thursday on U.S. Mrs. Richard Worley of Bloss-Route 15 one-half mile south burg and Mr and Mrs Burt of the Williamson High School Isban of Morris Run A school bus driven south on. Attending the dedication of 2 Lawrenceville struck and Elkland from Blossburg were

The horse was owned by Je-

# rome Fish of RD 2 Tioga

Grange Pin

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#### **Blossburg Happenings**

by Mrs. Genevieve Mase

Observe Anniversary Mr. and Mrs Russell Stoudt of Covington will observe their kowski 53rd wedding anniversary on January 25 The couple are former residents of Montgomery County and of Liberty They are members of the Lutheran Church at Sebring

Their family consists of four daughters, Mrs. Frank Frederick Mrs Raymond Padleski. and Mrs Kenneth Smith, all of Blossburg, and Mrs. Morris Gearhart of Pottstown, and a son Linwood Stoudt of Pennsburg thirteen grandchildren, and fourteen great grandchildren Mr Stoudt is a retired State Highway employee

The couple will be guest of honor at a dinner at their home on their anniversary

Interesting Guest

Mrs. Genevieve Shaw of Mansfield recently entertained an interesting guest at her home She was Mrs Dorns McCarty Southall, of Alaska a former Liberty resident. Mrs. Southall is a graduate of Blossburg State. Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1927 She attended Rutger's College University of Pennsylvama and the Injures Three University of Alaska in Fairbanks

She has worked as a School Nurse in the North Store Bor- two-car collision at the Rts ough District and at St. Joseph 🔻 Hospital at Fairbanks

She is a former delegate from District 4 Alaska to Atlantic City NJ, for the American 53. appointed her to serve on the in Washington DC She was also asked by President Nixon to attend the National White House Conference at Washing-Alaska Nurse's Association, en their 75th Anniversary At the present time, she is

employed at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Library Mrs. Southall the daughter of Mrs. Vesta McCarty of Fairbanks Mrs. Irene Anderson, Mrs.

Rose Bogaczyk and Mrs. Diane Wood spent Sanday in Vestal YY with Mr and Mrs Fred Bogaczyk Commissioned 2nd Lt

Robert Lee Brooks of Danville Kentucky a former resi-Two accidents occurred over dent of Blossburg is among ing Corps Cadets at the Eastern Kentucky University Richwest of Wellsboro on U.S. Route, mond, who were commissioned The Choral Music Festival 6 at 1 15 am Thursday 4 as second Lieutenants in the To study me government. Stur- assistant director of the Cleve- go than a matter of the Cleve- go than a matter of the Cleveby Alice A Webster of RD monies on Friday Li Brook-2 Tioga was rounding a snarp was among eight new officers right curve when she apparen designated as distinguished

> Mrs David Jerzak of Wells-A second accident occurred boro spent the weekend with

Route 15 by Jerry Farr RD the homes for the elderly at killed a horse that had suddenly Mrs. Marion, Griswold, Mrs. Sarah Pysher Mrs Anna Snee The school bus was damaged Mrs. Louise Gruzlewski. Mrs.

Alice Simpson, Mrs. Mary Witucki, and Mrs Wanda Roba-

Mrs. Elmer Jones of Horseheads, NY, and Mrs Robert Thomas of Elmira entertained at a birthday dinner at the Flaming Pit at the Mall in Elmira in honor of their mother. Mrs Genevieve Mase of Blossburg, on Saturday night.

Mrs Cameron Alexander of Sebring is on jury duty at Lewisburg this week

Birthday Party Mrs Duane Anderson entertained at a birthday party Saturday at her home on the Blossburg-Covington Road in honor of her daughter Debby who observed her eighth birthday Attending were Dawn and Lisa Winder, Todd Winder, Mark and Greata Manikowski, Alan Padieski Pam Ogden, Robin Bower. Shelly Berguson, Jolene, Carla and Laura Connelly, Jeffrey Hewitt Randy Sampson, Sally Hilfiger Jolene Bombaski, Michelle McIntee and the honored guest and hostess.

# Tioga Crash

Three Persons were unjured at 42 25 am Saturday in a 15-287 intersection in the center of Troga

Mansfield state police said a car driven by Elvira Shutter of Tioga was attempting Nurses Society Governor Egan to turn onto Rt 287 from the northbound lane on Rt 15 and The accident occurred on 1971 State White House Confer- was struck by a southbound car operated by Robert G. Mc Namara 21, of Susquehanna

All three were taken to Biossburg State General Hospital by Mansfield firemen - ambulance Mrs. Shutter was treated for a left elbow bruise. McNamara was treated for face cuts and released. A passenger in Mc-Namara v car Miss Linda Walklet 19 of Berkley Heights. NY was treated for sprained left foot and released

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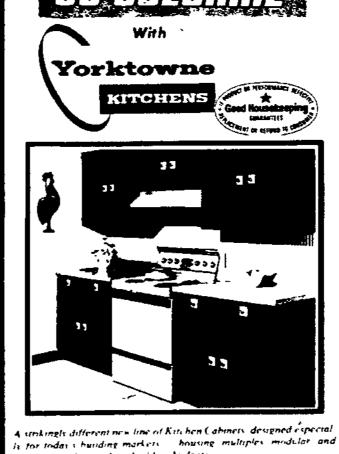
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# PAUL A. WITT

# pital Names Morris Resident

Mountain Sanitarium and al a 123 bed institution d near Ashville, N.C. has d Paul A. Witt owner of itt Nursing at Morris as tary of its Board of Dis. He has also been d as Secretary of the five Advisory Council to the al's president and is a per of the institution's coron. Witt is the former President and later Execuirector of the Pennsylvania

# ycling Time Again

ng Home Association.

monthly glass recycling et will again be held Sat-January 22, from 9 a.m.

ase bring your clean glass, abels and metal rings red, bundled newspapers, and aluminum to the Comy Building, Smythe Park, s project is sponsored by Mansfield Boy Scout Troop

e next collection day will bruary 26.

# HE GLASS LINE by N. Candescent

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it death of his brother.

rill, both from Corning, who Rt. 15.

newly elected Inside-Out- Creek Road. Guard is Harry Baker. y officering, you-all!

6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan-said. 27, at the Country Club. e kitchen.

the regular Fire Brigade ing last week Francis Watwas elected President and es Stadler Secretary. We a great deal to the men e plant fire brigade who prompt and efficient in re-

ling to any alarm.

belated retirement dinner held at the home of Mr. Mrs. James Melko for Mr. Mrs. Raymond Passmore. e attending were: Mr. Mrs. Richard English, Mr. Mrs. Donald Townsend, Mr. Mrs. Michael Melko, Iva eler, Marie Wheeler, Dor-West, Edith Goodwin, and Wetherbee. A pleasant

ing was shared by all. a few birthday candles touched off soon: Thurs-January 20 - Maude Ives, a Otis; Friday, January Florence Watkins, retired oyees William Fletcher, Rose, Kenneth Smith; ay, January 231 - Robert well, retired CGWers a Cruttenden, Betty Sweet; lay, January 24 - Lyle Hall; esday. January 26

n Genge, Frank Jackson, Ellsworth sey, Thelma Warriner; sday, January 27 - Stephen off, Naaman Wilson. Many returns, each of you.

· sympathy to the family tired CGWer Reva Ferris lied this week.

pitalized as the Line goes ess are Henry Bowers, lence of illness.

# lay, Jan. 20, 1972-11 DA's Office Advises on Worthless Check Penalties

The District Attorney's office is the intentional making of of Tioga County announces that a check for the payment of recent Amendments to the money, knowing at the time Penal Code, changing the penal- of such making that the maker ties for the making of worthless does not have sufficient funds checks may be of interest to or credit to his account in the the citizens of Tioga County.

Under the new law the penalty drawn. for making a fraudulent check of \$200.00 or less, is a fine of up to \$300.00, or imprisonment for not more than three months, or both. The prosecution for uttering a worthless the worthless check section of check of under \$300.00 may now be dealt with completely by a Justice of the Peace or Distriet Justice, rather than the of the insufficient funds.

Rudolph J. Van der Hiel, Dis- Boy Scouts To Hold trict Attorney, went on to state that the uttering of worthless Annual Polar Bear checks in an amount exceeding \$200.00 constitutes a misde-

Peace or District Justice Courts, 21, 22, and 23, 1972. would constitute a misdemeanor and would have to be tried of Athens, Tom Simpson, Carl in the Court of Common Pleas Glosenger, Howard Colwell, and Receive Keystone of Tioga County. The crime Walter Sozanski of Sayre. of uttering a worthless check

# Mill Creek Road Closing Could Cause Serious Fire Hazard

iadaghton Audubon Society County Firemen's Association on Sunday. in Lawrenceville centered Boys and leaders live in the around opposition to the pro-out-of-doors, using tents for posed closing of the road.

tation (PennDOT) has scheduled obtained, and reservations a public hearing for February made, through the Council Serv-2 at 7 p.m. in Butler Hall at ice Center in North Towanda. Mansfield State College. Pennsylvania wants to vacate 2.2 Attention Mothers miles of the Mill Creek Road n stream of glass news in Tioga Township from Rt.

of Michael Cilip and John, Reservoir and relocation of Club.

illnesses: Wanda Camp- a serious time problem will ten those sagging muscles.

Howard Wetherbee; Vice nate routes and some com- non-winner.

There are presently some 60 structures along the road, inpervisors' Club Game Din- cluding hunting camps, officials signals: Change in bowel or

The association suggested not heal; unusual bleeding or good master chef, Nick Mansfield and Tioga fire de- discharge; thickening or lump r, will once more preside partments write residents of the Mill Creek Road area to explain the problem. The association also urged members of both departments to attend the public hearing.

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bank upon which the check is

The District Attorney further stated that a check, the payment for which is refused by a bank for lack of funds, is persumed to be in violation of the Penal Code unless the maker makes the check good within ten days after receiving notice

Under the leadership of Ed meanor providing for penalties Woodruff of South Waverly, and year of exhibiting he is to be of two years imprisonment or Jan McCauley of Blossburg, the congratulated on his fine showa fine not exceeding \$1,000.00, General Sullivan Council will ing. It is not surprising that hold its 13th annual Polar Bear he was awarded the premier Such prosecution, although in- at Camp Brule on Friday, exhibitor award. stituted in the Justice of the Saturday and Sunday, January

Assisting will be John Taylor

The major high-light will be Farmer Degree the Klondike derby on Safurday afternoon, and the ice fishing demonstration by Frank Kahn from the Fish Commission in LaPorte.

Six-hundred Boy Scouts and leaders, representing 64 Scout The Commonwealth of Penn-troops in the Council, are exsylvania wants to close the Mill pected to participate in the profield. These materials will Creek Road but some firemen gram of the weekend starting ken to Elmira for reuse. are hot about the decision. officially on Saturday at 11:00 A recent meeting of the Tioga o'clock, and ending at noon

sleeping.

The Department of Transpor- Further information may be

Every Monday is "do some Tioga County. thing completely uncalled for" Elimination of the road is - so leave home and come r sympathy to retired favored by PennDOT as the to the Wellsboro Junior High er Walter Mathern in the best solution to a problem that School at 8 p.m. to the meetwill be created by the construc- ing of the Frustrated Housew faces in the plant include tion of the Tioga - Hammond wives Reconditioning (Shape??

No dues - no requirements assigned here temporarily. The Firemen's Association except a jolly attitude and a e to see these people back said that if the road is vacated, willingness to exercise and flat-

George DeWitt, and Fred exist in answering fire alarms. The series of exercises for The association said fire 57 months will be culminated elected to offices in Local trucks are too heavy to cross by the coronation of the "Lard of the AFGWU are Presi- some of the bridges on alter- Queen" - be sure you are a

Carl Buss; Sec- panies would have to travel Note: There will be no feastsurer: George Warriner, long distances to reach the Mill ing of the "Bulbous throng" after the meetings!

> Cancer has seven warning bladder habits; a sore that does in breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in wart or mole; nagging cough or hoarseness. If you have a signal, see your doctor right away, the American Cancer Society says.

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# Mansfield Farmer Wins at Show

Gordon Wood, owner of Gor-Wood D Acres, Mansfield RD 1, exhibiting Tussey-View Marquis Doreen, a 4-year-old Holstein Cow, won the grand cham'pionship at the 56th Annual Farm Show at Harrisburg. The animal was also judged senior champion. The cow was shown by L. Leroy and Ida Jane Plance who are in charge of the "D-Acres" farm.

The premier exhibitor award was also won by Gor-Wood

In addition the Gor-Wood D Acres won first place in Class 311, cow, 3 or 4 years dry; 5th place in class 312, 5 years or over dry; First, 3rd and 4th place in Class 315, cow, 4 and under 5 years; Second and 5th place in class 316, cow 5 and over and First place in Class 324, Dairy Herd.

Since this is Mr. Wood's first

# Liberty FFA Trio

Three members of the Liberty Chapter, Future Farmers America, were awarded the Keystone Farmer Degree at the 43rd annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Fu- with the idea. ture Farmers of America held in Harrisburg.

The Liberty High School students were among 184 out- operating expenses, as has for every free lunch given to standing students of vocational agriculture who were honored in recognition of excellence in agriculture and leadership.

Honored were: David Raker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Raker, president collectors' expenses are shared of the Liberty FFA chapter by the county, townships or the Tioga County FFA group, boroughs, and School districts

Robert Miller, son of Mr. half for school districts. and Mrs. J. Robert Miller, vice president of the local chapter, change without consulting the has participated in a variety school districts. The Southern of activities in the local chapter Tioga School District contacted and has been a member of its solicitor and learned there the state FFA chorus.

David Butters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butters, expenses are to be shared. treasurer of the local chapter and reporter for the Tioga decided to adopt a resolution County group, has participated in FFA dairy shows on the

county, regional and state level.

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MR. FRANK BOTSFORD, Liberty High School principal, -confers with General Contractor, Wayne E. Strausser in the gymnasium of the school which is more than 70 percent completed. Final completion is expected by March according to the progress report to the School Board.

Photo by Loveland

# Southern Tioga Board Opposes Collector's Fees

The Tioga County Commis- affirming its intention to condistricts to pay half the cost the one-third basis. for tax collectors' expenses, but The board also has appointed the Southern Tioga School Dis- a contract negotiations comtrict isn't going to go along mittee for upcoming teacher

The Board of Education has decided to continue paying one- federal

the school board received a lunches, the district receives letter from the commissioners, a reimbursement of six cents. which stated that, effective January 1, the rate at which tax He has also served as a dele- will be changed from one-third gate to the state convention each to one-quarter for the at Penn State representing county, one-quarter for townships or boroughs and one-

> The commissioners made the is-no provision for determining the manner in which such

In light of that, the Board

sioners may want county school tinue sharing the expenses on

contract talks. 🕝

The board has learned the government will third of the tax collectors' reimburse the district 40 cents been done in previous years. children. The district charges At the December meeting, 35 cents for lunch. On paid

For Dad

A message for daddies from the American Cancer Society: have a checkup once a year for your sake and the family's.



# Countians to Meet And Eat in Florida

The Tioga County, Pennsylvania-Florida Association will hold its Annual Dinner Meeting Saturday, February 12, 1972, change in restaurants has been 32019. made because of the burning of the former meeting place, King's Inn. Dinner price, \$2.50 each, includes everything.

Come on down, or over and join your Tioga County neighbors for a fun-day. Come early Locey of Mansfield have been and enjoy beautiful Bahia admitted to the Wellsboro How-Beach. This place has every- pital. thing so make a day of it. No program. Just gabbing, group singing and reminiscing. Make your reservation now by writing: Mrs. Dorothy C. Edwards, well. Secretary, The Coach House, 18 Center Road, Palmetto, Florida, 33561.

To make us love our country our country ought to be lovely.

Tire chains are still the best means of preventing a skid. However, adds Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, studded regular snow tires also provide better traction than normal tires. No tire is skid-proff, though - so be careful!!

# Around Mansfield by Patrica Fravel

Ross Bailey, former Mansfield resident and a recent sur-12:30 p.m. at Bahia Beach Res- gical patient in a Florida hostaurant, 3 miles west of U.S. pital, is now slowly recovering 41, in Ruskin, Florida (turn at his home, 2285 Sherwood right at light in Ruskin). The Drive, South Daytona, Florida

> Mrs. Anna Mary Leach of Blossburg, formerly of Mansfield is a patient in the Blossburg Hospital.

Leroy Creeley and Howard

Donald Barden has been transferred from the Sayre Hospital to Wilson Memorial Hospital at A Binghamton, where he is doing

Master Sgt. Robert VanNocken and Mrs. VanNočken and children have returned from Wakiani AFB in Japan and are stationed at Keesler AFB in Mississippi, "Sgt. VanNocken is a son of Mrs. Ralph Watkins of Covington RD 2 and a graduate of Mansfield High School.

Hallie Cunningham is a patient in Wellsboro Hospital.

Dell Jones is spending a month at her home here.

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#### Mansfield Community Calendar

Thursday, January 29 12:05 p.m. Kiwanis at Wests death of our beloved mother, FOR RENT - 3 bedroom 2:00 p.m. Presbyterian Cir. 3 Mary E. Slocum. Our special MHS Wrestling North Penn HS at MHS 8:00 p.m. WSCS - Social Room 8:00 p.m. 100F in their hall Friday, January 21

Southern Tioga Schools -No School - In Service Day 8:30 p.m. East Sullivan Grange meets in their Hall Saturday, January 22

6:00 p.m. Freshmen and Varsity MSC Basketball - Genesee College at MSC Sunday, January 23

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Monday, January 24

7.00 p.m. Tyeo Tops at HS 7.00 p.m. Boy Scouts Tp. 29 - Methodist Church 7.00 p.m. Lions Club 8 00 p.m. Lambs Creek Sportsmens Club

Tuesday, January 25 MHS Basketball Elkland HS at MHS 8.00 p.m. Rebekahs Wednesday, January 26

6 00 p.m. JV and Varsity Wrestling - Brockport College at Mansfield College MSC Varsity Basketball<sup>1</sup> MSC at Clarion College 8:00 p.m. Presbyterian Circles 1 and 2

Cub Scout Pack Meeting Thursday, January 27 12 05 p.m. Kiwanis at Wests MHS Wrestling MHS at Liberty HS 8.00 p.m. 100F in their hall 8:00 p.m. Outlook Club

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals with be received by the Bordugh Council of the Borgugh I Mansfield Tigga County Pennsyla ania at 19 East Wellsbord Street Mansfield Pennsy varia 18933 unt 130 pm EST Tuesday February 1 1972 at which time and place they with be publicly opened and read for furnishing a 1917. Automobile to be used by the borough as a police duiser. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and award the contract in the regular manner or to waive any informality in the proposals decreved and to accept any proposals deemed to be most favorable to the interest the Borowan of Manstreid Proposa's will be taken under advise-ment and the award of a contract 1 awarded will be made which thirt 30 days after the date of opening is can be botalised from the office. Mansteld Borolon, 19, East, Wells

bord Street Warship d east Ethe E Ha Borough Secretary Warstie a Pentsy van a PUBLIC HEARING

Pepriary 3 at 1% pm on the Harl 2.05K induest for a variance in the Wansfield urban Renewal Area Chester P. Balley

NOTICE

The Annual Membership and Directors Meeting for Prospect Cemeters. Association in the held canuary Data at 1000 pm at Burke's residence of North Main Street, Manstield, Pal NOTICE
The Survain Township Board or opers sors invests at the home of the Secretary the rist Monday of even month at 8 pm except when it as

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NOTICE

Notice of proposed amendment 1.

B-oss Township waterworks Droinance
Please take notice that the Bloss Town
following amendment to the Waterworks
Ordinance of Bloss Township at their
requiantmenting to be held on February
at 211 at 100 or milling Town
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An Ordinance Amending Ordinance

An Ordinance Amending Ordinance
Of April 10, 1846 Relating To Water
works Of Bloss Township By Requiring
Initial Connection Payment Increasing Water Rates Payable Quarterly And Providing For A Re-connection Charge the Sciencesors of the Township of Bloss Togal County Pannsy van a nere

by undain as follows by Urdain as follows.

Bibss Township Ordinan Alinahrad April 1964 governing operating of the waterworks of said Township as amended by Ordinance Anarred Wals 1969's hereby amended as trinks.

Section Killion said Ordinance was be amended to read as follows.

to customers by the waterworks shall be as follows
a. Zen Dollars, \$10,00 payable harr
quarter. The first quarter shall consist

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Glann H Olsen, Secretary

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Martha Bomberski

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requested to present the same ru-undersigned. Francis G. Scanin Administrator on the Au Ct. E - " + " " 100"

George Cinton Esquire 107 Mai 4 St Morney for Administrator

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of David L. Route late of Liberty Pa. deceased Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the above named estate have been grant.

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ORPHANS' COURT

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DECEMBER 24, 1971

Notice is hereby given that the Guar
dian named below has filled its Account in the Orphans Court of Tioga
County Pennsylvania and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Tioga
County to be held at Wellsboru. Pennsylvania on the 24th day of January 1972
and will be confirmed Finally on the
11st day of January, 1972, unless cause
be shown why such Account should
not be confirmed.

First and Final Account of Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Helen Kryner Bovee an Incompetent Elizabeth L Davis.
Clerk of Orphens Court

The Board of Supervisors of Middle-bury Township will receive bids until £ 90 p.m. January 24, 1972 for the pur chase of a new 4 wheeldrive truck equipped with snow plow and spreader Only bids meeting specifications on file with the secretary treasurer with be considered. The Board reserves the right

Joseph Borden Jr Secretary Treasurer Crooked Creek Pa

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Monday January 31 1972 at 7:00 pm. EST the Mansfield Borough Council will hold Room at 19 East Weisbord Street pett on to rezone certain ands south plowed? Call Outdoor Sales Street in the Borough of Mansfield Service 717-724-1346.

Nov. 18 TF 10 # 3 45 recommended by the Borough

Planning Commission A description of said lands a map relating thereto with petition of William Kottas Henry Lamarche and Robert Kemor for said rezoning as fitted with the Borough Secretary may be inspected

Ethe E Hall Borough Secretary (St) The Charteston "ownship Supervisors have set their meeting night for 'o'). They are to be held the last day of

Dora Gilliand Sec y RD 2 Wellsboro, Pa MOTICE

The Charleston Township Supervisors ive remacted the per capita for 1977 is to be the same at the rate of \$3.00 RD 7 Wellsborg Pa Jan 13 21

"PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT" "PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT"

The Chatham Township Board of Supervisors announces the election of the following officers and solicitor for 1972 Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Kenneth Patmer Vice Chairman. I Glenn Fuller, First Road Egerman. Elevyn Hunter Second Road Foreman.

Genn Fuller Third Road Foreman. Kenneth Patmer Secretary, Evelyn Dietz, Solicitors, Cox. Wilcox, Owlett

Marsh except when a monthly meeting falls on a holiday. Then the meeting will be held the following hight. 1413

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NOTICE FOR BIDS The Tiopa County Board of missioners with receive at their office or a 1977 Plymouth Fury mission Winterized Undercoated Re

These bids are for cash no unit to be traded bids are to reflect me net price with Federal Tex excise tax net price with Federal Tex excise tax state Tax and State Sales Tax exempt ed. Bids are to show Manufactures suggested cetail price. Amount of Federal Teardeducted and net amount or bid. All bids are to be filed at the Commissionars Office on or before 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 24, 1972. The Commissionars reserves the Inoth Tol neuer.

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Jan. 13 2T\* ver Dollars. Want all old U.S.

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Phone 324-5611, zip 16938 Jan. 13 6T°

Nov 11 25T\*



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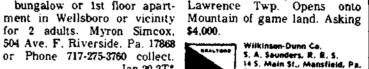
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pril 18. 🧪 ter Education Program Claus distributed gifts. lected to represent the awealth of Pennsylvania p., was held at Merritt Takedown Tournament. Florida. Although the lid not return as win-Il involved had an ex. Shapp Lists 3

g a need for organized ion during the summer o organize a two hour. State College.

ent eight special educa- are 26 Democratic senators. sult of Jaycees selling of Wellsboro. 900 jars of apple butter

ility to locate a carnival e Fourth of July Celealmost forced the Jayo cancel the event in m Shows indicated an inin coming to Mansfield. ; also learned that the s would have to accept day carnival or the show

1 the Mansfield Area would not come. Rather than completed 30 projects cancel the carnival, which would 1 18 were directed to- have also caused cancellation e community. One of of the parade and fireworks, Miss Judy Phillips of Philadel-Reading Room in the the 700 man-hours spent on the Erb over the weekend. project, the Jaycees showed a loss o**#\$570**.

In December, 27 underprivilo man-hours building eged children were taken on the weekend. a shopping tour by the Jaycees. room was finally open-their family. Later, a party ie, five youngsters from mentary School where Santa

Some of the other projects completed in 1971 include: onships. The match, Abuse Seminar, A Bloodmobile ed by the U.S. Jaycees Visit, Punt, Pass & Kick and eration with Daisy Hed- the Third Annual Wrestling

# Trustees for MSC Bd.

Gov. Shapp has announced unched a Summer Rec- appointees to boards of trustees children. A teacher was three on the board of Mansfield were found.

period, each weekday They are: Charles M. Lugg, g, for six weeks. The of Nelson, Tioga County; John eld Area Recreation Rigas, of Coudersport, and F. tion, seeing the same Duane Van Noy, of Troy.

and also begun an Arts Shapp was enabled to make rafts Program for two hundreds of interim appointeach morning. Through ments without Senate confirmaorts of both local groups, tion in the six-day adjournment 35 area children were period between the 1971 legislaenjoy a full morning tive session and the convening of the current one. Confirmation ddition to the Summer requires a two-third vote of tion Program, Jaycees the 50-member senate. There

hildren to Camp Corn- The Board members whose near Kinzua Dam for terms have expired are Robert eek. The children were Jones, Blossburg; Joe Hayes, o attend the camp as State College; and Don Gill

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# Morris Happenings

by Edwina Schriner

grams was the Chil- the contract was signed. Despite phia was guest of Mrs. Lillian

Mrs. Addie Campbell was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas night guest of Steve Warner Frazer of Leetonia, Ohio, over on Saturday.

A family gathering was held Each child was given \$5 to on Saturday evening at the home the room useable. The buy presents for members of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broughton in honor of their 20th wedwas held at the Covington Ele-ding anniversary. Those attending were their 2 children Susan and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. John Close II and Mr. and Mrs. International B-B Gun Radio Day, Circus Kirk, a Drug Close, Frances Jennings and Mr. Ron Hyde of Wellsboro, Jack and Mrs. Dale Putnam of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broughton and 3 daughters, Teri, Sheri and Holli.

Morris Firemen were called out Thursday evening to help search for Kurt Bossard and son Eric of Andover, N.J. who were snowmobile riding in Grand , the Mansfield Area Jay- an "updated" list of interim Canyon's west rim. The men were called back before the Program for elementary of state colleges. It includes search began as the Bossards

E-4. Nick English who was a mechanic in U.S. Army has been discharged after completing his tour of duty. He arrived home last Tuesday from Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Mrs. Neta Saunders of Mansfield visited Edwina Schriner on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Stella Blackwell is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Kreger since her discharge from Wellsboro Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreger and 2 chil- All lunches include ½ pint milk Kregers on Sunday evening. Mrs. Dotti Broughton and

daughter Teri accompanied Mrs. Betty Davis and children Bob and Kim to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show on Tuesday. Post Master Charles Broughton attended the Postal Service -

Labor Relations Training Session in Williamsport on Thursday. Mrs. Pearl Young and Kenneth Marmara are patients at Charles Wellsboro Hospital. Wilcox is a patient at Williamsport General Hospital. Best wishes to them for a speedy

Pam Tripp and Rusty Alex-

Dresses -

Slacks

Robes

ander of Liberty were overnight guests of Denise Schriner on Saturday.

Jeff Tripp of Liberty was over-

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Cornbread W-Butter Carrot and Celery Sticks Orange Jello W-Pear Halves Sugar Cookie Wednesday, January 26

Meat Loaf W-Sauce Buttered Corn Oatmeal Bread and Butter Cabbage Salad Orange Juice Apricots and Prunes Thursday, January 27 "Cooks' Choice"

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for the present year.

In addition, they each will to them. be paid back salary for the years 1965-66 and thereafter on by agreement.

year 1965-66, and thereafter, to first."

of \$5,600 each; and Lyle Har- the three men is the big ques- recorded in 1956.

The School District's decision has not been included in the fatal deer season mishaps, a michael, of Jamestown, N.Y., its lawyer and is in compli- The district intends to con- this was the lowest figure since M&T Group, Inc., joins a cor-

ance with a State Salary Act tact each of the men to see 1964. if payments can be made in One year ago there were 82 Head-Mobile Homes, Inc., Lake-The action was approved by two lump sums - one during deer season accidents, including shore Heights, Inc., Mobile the Board of Education with the 1971-72 fiscal school year eight fatalities. In 1969 there Home Wholesalers, Inc., and 4 to 3 vote last Wednesday and the remainder during the were 86 mishaps, including M&T Agency, Inc. The first

Mitstifer and Watkins will be the district's attention a few ficials attribute the decreasing M&T Agency, Inc., is an inplaced on the 12th step of the years ago but no action was hunting faccident rate to the surance agency specializing in 1971-72 salary schedule and will taken until after the state increased use of 'flourescent all forms of insurance concernbe paid the difference between Supreme Court made a decision orange' material and the man-ing mobile homes. their present salaries and the in a case brought against the datory hunter safety training. They are represented locally 12th step of the salary schedule Cambria County School District program for all licensed hun- by their Lakeshore Heights by teachers with back pay owed ters under the age of 16 years. Mobile Homes sales office in

"Instead of taking the guns the basis of the step attained away from law-abiding citizens, we have a better suggestion Harman will be placed on to insure safety in the streets. the 11th step of the 1971-72 salary Let Congress pass a law makschedule and will be paid the ing it mandatory for every citidifference between his present zen to own and carry arms. salary and the 11th step of wherever he goes. The armed the schedule for the present criminal is bravest when he year. He also will receive back knows his victims are not armsalary for the years 1965-66. ed; he is very cautious when The State Salary Act - re- he knows his victim will shoot quires a school district for the back . . . or very likely shoot

Deer Hunters Lauded on '71

The Southern Fioga School pay professional employes "in Commission has praised deer of the Mobile Home Industry, District has approved salary accordance with . . . the step hunters in the state for their at the National Home Show in adjustments for three school which the professional employe fine safety record during 1971. Louisville, Kentucky, Mr. Grover teachers in the district, amount- has attained by agreement or . The 51 accidents during the London and Mr. Paul London

tragic number perhaps, but as president.

fourteen fatalities.

The matter was brought to Game Commission safety of home sales corporations, and

"Did You Know?", queries Commerce magazine, that "Amateur thieves, shoplifters Farm Show Winners and vandals rival professionals Mrs. Anne Clark, Mansfield tional Federation of Indepen- vania Farm Show.

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1972 - 13 New Mobile Home **Corporation Formed** 

Pennsylvania Game - At a meeting with members ing to \$14,600. The adjustments by years experience within the regular antlered and antlerless co-owners of several mobile will go to Arthur Watkins and district, whichever is higher." deer seasons were the lowest home corporations announced Arwood Mitstifer in the amount. Obtaining the money to pay number reported since the 48 the formation of a new corporation - M&T Group, and the man, in the amount of \$3,400, tion now, since money for this. This year there were five appointment of Frank J. Car-

> porate family consisting of Deer three corporations are mobile

Mansfield.

in their war against small busi- RD 2, won the Class 1A ness. First month's data in a medium wool - Purebred Ram continuous field survey by Na- classification at the Pennsyl-

dent Business finds 44 percent Square Dance teams from of crime losses due to non-Tioga County, Jr. Belies and professionals. Of all respon- Beaus and County Swingers, dents, 15 percent suffered theft, also from Tioga County each 11 percent shoplifting, 8 percent won red ribbons in their class. vandalism, 6 percent burglary, The Bells and Beaus won a 3 percent robbery in one month.' white ribbon in the open class.





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Stuffed celery w-peanut butter

SPEED & DEATH

Peas & carrots

Pickled cabbage

Slice of cheese

January 24

Peaches

Milk

Milk

Milk

January 27

Pineapple

Hamburger

Yellow beans

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Juice

Cake

January 28

January 26

January 25

Buttered bread

Buttered string beans

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Chocolate pudding

Charleston gulash

**Buttered** bread

Raw vegetable -

**Frosted Grahams** Chilled fruit Milk

January 25 Chicken & gravy over mashed

potatoes Creamed lettuce, Carrot & celery sticks White cake

January 26 Pizza -Buttered green beans

Milk

Fresh fruit Ice cream

January 27 Cook's Choice January 28 Tuna & noodles Buttered peas Buttered rolls Pink applesauce

Milk January 24

Soup with crackers Cheese wedges Peanut butter sandwich Fresh apple Milk

January 25 Spaghetti with meat sauce Tossed salad Jello

Buttered rye bread Milk January 26 Sloppy joes Buttered vegetable Peanut butter Stuffed celery Cake

January 27 Cook's Choice January 28 Fish portion w-tartar sauce Sweet potato

Applesauce

Home-made rolls

Milk

Charleston January 24 Spaghetti with meat sauce Bread & butter Celery sticks Slice of cheese Fruit

Milk January 25 Creamed potatoes Boiled egg Rolled wheat muffin Buttered creamed corn Fruit Milk

> YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS . . .

By Representative JOE McDADE

cently entered the picture.

complicated, as all that."

Anamosa, Iowa, EUREKA.

In November of 1968, the footwear industry in the United States provided employment for nearly 235,000 production workers. Last year, in November. 30,000 of these workers either held jobs in other industries

or were unemployed. This devastating and unabated -job loss reflects in harsh human - iffs range as high as 35 per- for teachers, creation of a Cabterms the effect of a deluge of imports on our own domestic production. Cutbacks of U.S. made shoes and slippers have reached monumental proportions, with production down by 14 million pairs from 1969 to 1970, and continuing to decline in 1971. We are now at a point where our position as number one footwear producer in the world is seriously threat-

ened by the USSR Our prestige and economic health are at stake when foreign suppliers with exploitive wage rates and improved production and distribution techniques can make heavy inroads into the U.S. market and undersell us abroad Our trade deficit is already critical. in dollar terms, we now import twenty times as much as we export. and the gap is widening. By last fall, we had imported some \$100 million more in foreign shoes and slippers than at the same time in 1970

Having captured US markets, our competitors are thriving. In recent years, Italy has shown steady employment gain, with exports to the US accounting for an increasing share of her flourishing production Italy now sends a third of all the footwear she pro duces, and half of what she exports, to the United States

So does Spain. We receive the bulk of our footwear imports from these two European nations. However. Japan, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, where labor costs may go as low as 11 cents an hour, produce increasingly for the U.S. market. Even Brazil has re"It's Later Than You You Think"

owners of motor vehicles carry- deadline." ing an inspection sticker with

January 31.

checked since the beginning of a-year inspection.

campaign who have not already ing the numeral "1". done so are advised by William. B. Blake, PennDOT's Deputy Secretary for Safety Administration, to take their car to an official inspection station for its semi-annual checkup since it will be illegal to operate such vehicles after the deadline arrives.

Blake further pointed out "A sudden heavy snowstorm or harsh cold snap could swamp \$10. official inspection stations with calls for emergency service. demands on official inspection stations for emergency service might make it impossible to of Olcott, N.Y., William F

PSEA, NEA Outline Legislative Adgenda

The 1972 Legislative pro-State Education Association 1, \$5. ference at the Hillside Res- Michael A. Erway of 75 one who needs blood now, but meetings held throughout the each. 'Speed isn't everything in an Commonwealth during January Failure to keep right: Stella it later. Remember patients

a wrecked car and banged priority approach to the leaders a near miss. Speed multiplies local legislative committees, de- Wellsboro, \$10. everything bad about an acci- velopment of a contact team People have to want for each legislator, candidate vehicle: Thomas W. Nichols of Explained at P.T.A.

They have to want to live, tion drive. Among priority and they have to want to let have to want this more than spokesman for 92,000 teachers Mansfield RD 2, \$10. They want to be in a hurry, and other educators in Pennsyl-Professional Standards and \$50. Practices Commission, expand for candidates for school director, liberalize sabbatical \$10. leave provisions, mandate kindergartens, and improve the re-

tirement system for teachers RD 1, \$10. by reducing computation for retirement system for teachers by reducing computation for retirement benefits from the best

five to the best three years. Among federal legislation The ease with which these backed by PSEA-NEA is innations export to us points up creased federal funding of the an inequity in barriers they nation's public schools through may erect on imports. Japan, a general aid plan which would for example, protects herself provide at least one third of with an unpublished shoe im- the cost by the federal governport quota, and tags on an imment, enactment of a nationport tariff of 27 percent. Tar- wide collective bargaining law cent in Spain, and to 20 percent inet-level Department of Eduin Italy Hidden barriers in cation, and a Mobile Teacher bi-lateral agreements in which Retirement bill which would one nation may favor the pro- permit teachers to change emducts of another also affect U.S. ployment across state lines

without loss of retirement bene-Because the gravity of our fits. trade imbalance, and resulting PSEA also said it would opproduction and job loss, merits pose efforts by the Pennsylimmediate attention, I intend vania School Boards Associato reintroduce in the 2nd session tion to abolish teacher tenure, of Congress the Orderly Foot- extend the probationary period wear and Marketing Act. By for beginning teachers, deny opening the way to import ad- teachers the right to serve on justments, this legislation should school boards to constitutional effectively complement other right), and eliminate the state programs in restoring our foot- mandated \$300 annual incre-

wear industry to health. This ment accomplished, and with our Other PSEA leaders at the trade mechanisms modernized meeting were Gerald Snyder through the Foreign Trade and of PSEA's Legislative Staff, Ed-Investment Act, the, US foot- win Morley, Central Region wear industry might look for Field Representative, John ward to a return of markets Brunette. UniServ Representaat home and abroad, tap new tive, and Mrs. Barbara Woodmarkets, step up production, ward, PSEA TEPS Commission

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Under a change in the 40- meeting. Hopefully all memthe numeral "2" were reminded year-old Pennsylvania inspectors will arrive at 8 p.m. in by Pennsylvania Department of tion system inaugurated on Feb. the chapter office on Thursday, ruary 1, 1969, passenger cars, January 20, 1972. As your new These stickers must be re- station wagons, motorcycles and executive secretary I look forplaced with one bearing the commercial vehicles were com- ward to meeting those I do numeral "4" by midnight, bined into four quarterly inspec- not know, and finding out how tion cycles to divide the work- I can\_serve and support the Secretary of Transportation load about evenly at inspection Red Cross programs in this large Jacob Kassab, noting that there stations. The change continued county-covering so many comwas ample time to have all the requirement that any ve- munities. There will be a disvehicles subject to inspection hicle is subject to only a twice- cussion on the possibility of es-

DISTRICT 3 COURT REPORT Eleanor Trask, Justice

Lawson of Newark, Del., \$10. be present to present your pros Improper overtake: Frank J. and cons. Cannon of Glade Springs, Va.

Passing violation: Samie W. RD 1: \$10 each.

\$10 each.

grams of the Pennsylvania F. Stempeck of Blossburg RD 65, in good health with no med-(PSEA) and National Educa- Traffic light violation betis, maleria, or heart trouble,

tion Association (NEA) were William U. Emelau of 87 East why not start the New Year outlined last evening during a Ave., Wellsboro: Linda S by giving of yourself to help PSEA Legislative-Political Con- Woodward of Elmira Heights: others. You not only help sometaurant here, one of 39 similar Extension St., Mansfield; \$5 also give yourself insurance of

accident, but so many times and February for teachers in M. Sargent of Crooked Creek in our hospitals are depending speed is the difference between PSEA's 570 local associations. RD 1. Stuart A. Nares of 65 on you. death and an injury, between Ague described an eight-point S. Main St., Mansfield; \$10 each. Parking on crosswalk: Richard Grading System at fender, between a smash-up and which featured objectives for J. Nowak of 124 East Ave.,

Throwing articles from to slow down; or they won't, interviews and a voter registra- Box 423. Wellsboro, five days in county jail.

Mansfield Firemen Extinguish Blaze

At Wilson Rice Home Firemen were called out about 3:20 a.m. Monday, for a fire making money. In addition to the Methodist Church on Friday, at the Wilson Rice home on Elmira Street at Mansfield.

The fire was believed to have started in an overheated chimney and damaged the rear of the house. Extent of the damage has not been determined

The fire was discovered by the youngest daughter, Sherry. Firemen responded with 5 pieces of equipment and about

Board of Directors of the Tioga "It's later than you think!", inspections in time to meet the County Chapter, American Red Cross has their regular quarterly tablishing a Mobile First Aid the campaign on November 1. The quarterly inspection period Unit or Units to operate along said there will be no extension for vehicles carrying the num. Route 49. Rev. Dennis Mann ber "3" kticker will get under of Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Owners of vehicles requiring way on February 1; this sticker Charles Hnyda of Lawrencean inspection during the current will be replaced with one bear, ville are invited to attend this meeting to present their reasons for considerating this program and to offer their volunteer service in this work. We all expect to learn much from this discussion, and if lives can be saved by such a set-up, I'm sure we'll all be for it. So-Overwidth load Richard E if you are on the board please

VERY IMPORTANT- An appeal was received from North East Blood Bank in Wilkes Barre Wilcox of Covington RD 1; Ray- for type B-Positive blood need-In view of this possibility, the mond Farr of Lawrenceville ed by Mercery Hospital, Scranton for open heart surgery. They Speeding, Jeffrey J. Juliana have requested we make a special effort to collect an addimeet all requests for last-minute Kingston of Mansfield RD 3: tional 6 pints of B-Positive blood Ward R. Bennett of Williams- at our Bloodmobile in Blossport; John G. Vogt of Corning: burg. Tuesday. January 25, Jerry M. Clark of S. Williams- 1972. The Bloodmobile will be port; Daniel L. Long of Ulster; at the Blossburg State General Hospital between 1:45 and 5:45 Stop sign violation: Richard p.m. If you are age 18 through ical history of hepatitis, diagetting blood if you should need

Elementary School

their fellow drivers live. They proposed or backed by PSEA, vehicle. Robert T. Wood of meeting on January 13 in the better and able to be out again. WAES all-purpose room. Ele-Altered operator's license: mentary principal Mahlon Mrs. Anna Smith have been It's as simple, and as vastly vania, are bills to create a Gary L. Derrick of Millville, Northrup began the evening's on the sick list this past week. program. He explained the grad- The Corwin Mission Meeting Following too closely. Louis ing system used in the element of the State Road Baptist Bennett of Canandaigua, tary grades and stressed the Church will be held at the home importance of the parent- of Mrs. Myrtle Strange on No rear lights on trailer. Ste- teacher conferences. A question Wednesday this week. ven H. Johnson of Mansfield and answer period followed his presentation. The program con- Pancake Supper at the Grange Court cost in each case was cluded with a Metropolitan Life Hall on Saturday, January 22nd. Insurance Company film, They will begin serving at 5

> ing problems. a carnival in late spring for pre-school children free. the dual purpose of providing The Mainesburg MYF will pleasure for the children and serve a Spaghetti Supper at various games and activities, January 28th. Serving will be the carnival is to include a from 5:30 until 8:00.

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> Southern Tioga Board of Edu- in December from the Tioga cation met January 12 in the North Penn High School Li-

Donald Geiss director of the **Endless Mountains Audiovisual** Center for the BLaST District Unit 17 presented a film which traced the history of Intermediate Unit 17 and outlined the services and functions it carry out to benefit the four Counties involved. Special Education, Federal programs and other services are already enlarged and the Board felt satisfied that the Unit is benefiting the students of the Dis-

In compliance with Act 405 adjustments were made in the salaries of Arwood Mitstifer. Arthur Watkins and Lyle Har-

Maternity leave was granted to Mrs. Kay Schwab and the resignation of Mrs. Mary Shear, Art teacher at the Miller Building was accepted. Paul Bozzo who is presently a full time substitute for Mrs. Shear, was hired as her replacement effective for the 1972-73 school

Wesley Detar was given a supplementary contract for \$200 employees. Coach Junior high recreational basketball.

The names of Mrs. Sandra trips were approved for several Bureau.

> **MAINESBURG** by Mrs. Marion Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Zenger were guests of Mrs. Zenger's sister, Mrs. Bill Rundell and Mr. Rundell of Windfall, Pa., one day last week. Mrs. Bertha Rogers is visiting the Rundells. She is Mrs. Zenger's and Mrs. Rundell's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seymour were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Palmer

Mrs. Edna Webster is gaining slowly since her return home from the hospital.

The Wellsboro Elementary Mrs. Daisy Fethers who was eick this nost week is feeling Mrs. Dorothy Fogelsonger and

The Cub Scouts will have a

"Looking at Children," which o'clock. All the pancakes, dealt with the causes of learn- eggs, and sausage you can eat. Tickets: \$1.50 for adults, 50 The group voted to sponsor cents for school children and

A letter had been received

County Commissioners in which they stated that effective January 1, 1979; the rate at which tax collectors expenses are. shared by the County, Townships, and boroughs and school districts would be changed from 1-3 each to County 25 percent, Townships and Boroughs 25 percent and School Districts 50 percent. The Board reported that this letter was written without consulting school districts and the Board's solicitor reported there was no provision in the law for determining the manner in which such expenses are to be shared. The Board adopted a resolution affirming their intention to continue sharing the expenses equally on a 1-3 basis as has been done

in the past. A report on the Liberty School Building showed that it will likely be finished in March. The March 8 School Board Meeting was scheduled to meet there, weather permitting.

Mr. Harmon, Mr. Rieppel and Mr. Seymour were appointed as a negotiating committee to deal with various groups of

Appointment Made

Secretary of Commerce Wal-Naylor, Mrs. Rosemary Davies ter G. Arader announced the and Gary Parker were added appointment of Robert Haakento the approved substitute list. son, Ph. D. as director of the they vary according to state Conference requests and field state's Industrial Development Arader said, "Dr. Haakenson,

on leave from Smith, Kline & > rench Laboratories, Philadelphia, will develop and implement policies and programs to put Pennsylvania's industrial development on a faster track

Wyncote, Pennsylvania.



COE SPENCER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer of Wellsboro who will receive a degree in Arts and Sciences at Lock Haven State College on January 23rd.

#### College Professor Addresses County Democratic Women

The Democratic "Tioga County Women In Government", held their January meeting in the new Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company building in Mansfield.

Mrs. Little, who teaches political science at the Mansfield College gave a very interesting and enlightening talk to the women on the importance of the primary elections and how laws. Mrs. Little also remarked briefly on each of the presidential candidates seeking the Democratic nomination and explained the methods by which they hope to achieve their goal. The program was concluded by a question and answer period.

The T.W.I.G.s February meet-He and his wife, the former ing will be held in Tioga. The Margaret Ann Biatherwich, a date will be announced at the college classmate, have two Democrat County meeting boys and a girl. The family which will be held January 29. lives at 122 Woodland Road, Saturday, at the court house in Wellsboro at 8 p.m.

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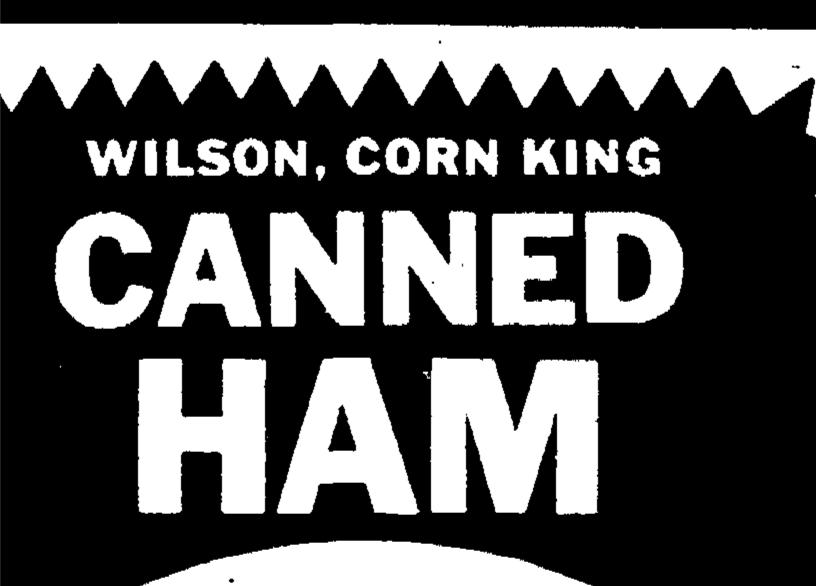
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You have probably read about us in the paper the last couple of weeks. That is the Jolly Green Giants

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Sincerely Bill Liles

PS I'm from Annville, På "

"Dear Friends I am honored to express, to you, the gratitude of the men assigned to braved the weather and attend-, looking sleeves and hems this unit for the Christmas ed the Roseville service.

The thoughtfulness and generosity of the individuals in your night and spent the weekend. organization have reminded our

#### Spec. 4 G. B. Heck On Duty In Korea

Army Specialist Four George B Heck 19 whose mother Mrs. Phyllis J.-Yungwirth, lives. at 34 Charlston St., Wellsboro recently was assigned to Com. a solo for special music Sunday pany C. U.S. Army strategic morning which we all enjoyed communications command long lines battalion, south, in Korea

gust 1970 and was last tioned in Germany

The soldier is a 1970 gra- many blessings as so many duate of Weilsboro Area High do not have many School His father Gordon L Heck. Sr lives on Route 2. Wellsboro

#### Today's MEDITATION

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#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 29,1972 Read Jonah 3

to Jonah the second time says ment contractors. Association, ing. Arise go to Niñeveh that announced today that two train-

the message that I tell you will be held in Pennsylvania Jonah 3 1 RSV 1 a box of candy to pass to his Holiday Inn. Junction Routes brothers and sisters when they 22 and 309 near Alientown came home. After eating two on January 25 and 26 and

pieces he hid the remaining the second at the Holiday Inn, candy in his room to save it Route 119 just south of Indiana for himself. Later when the Pennsylvania on January 27 mother discovered this selfish and 28 deed, the child was supervised in sharing the rest of the candy varial doing conservation and with brothers and sisters God's instruction to Jonah was sitted to attend. The latest tech-

to take His message to the niques in construction will be people of Nineveh, but Jonah discussed. Ross reported wanted to restrict God's favor. Officials of the Soil Conser to his own people. Some har, Vation. Service. Agricultural rowing experiences were re- Stabilization and Conservation quired to persuade Jonah to Service and the Pennsylvania deliver the message

social dimensions. He brings the workshops people into essential relationships with one another as they pany, Cleveland Brothers Equipobey His will. Are we hearing ment. Company. Caterpillar and sharing God's message?

PRAYER Dear Lord, so often in fear and insecurity we son Helicopter will play a major put self-concern at the center role in the programs," Ross of our thoughts and actions said Teach us to be alert to Your

plans May we channel the attend one of these meetings." flow of Your directions and Ross added blessings to those around us. In Jesus name. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God is speaking. Serve Him! Ris will demands

Robert Williams Schumn (Dixon, Illinois) start.

# **BULLETIN**

#### Catalogue Published

Media Services at Mansfield should call the Art Department catalogue, Educational State College, has been published by the MSC Graphic Arts tension 240, for application Center and the MSC Printing and Duplicating Department services of MSC's Audio-Visual more than two children, the Center, Endless Mountains A-V Center, Graphic Arts Center, Printing and Duplicating, and

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#### New Address

Children's Art Classes

February 12

#### Make A Dress

With the holidays over you may Rant to become one of the millions who are sewing You'll need to consider your sewing ability first-like fitting the pattern and setting the pattern and setting in professional

A home study course is available from The Pennsylvania State University that offers professional advice There are aids to help you determine your figure type, coloring and personality. Then you are shown how to alter patterns to fit

By using a color chart you are taught correct and pleasing spite of the stormy Sundays. ways to combine colors to fit you. A bonus in home sewing becca who is visiting them sang is, you can use your creative with a fraction of the ready-

out this week and count your versity Park Pa 16802. You Roman Catholic Church on Sunmay send the finished dress day evening January 23 at 7 30 to the University for suggestions ip m order payable to Penn State.

son of Mrs Kathryn F Holton with sure hope and trust in past president of the Pennsyl-

#### PETS AVAILABLE At Wellsboro SPCA, Ph. 724-3687

white with brown spots, male. Collie-Shepherd mixed, brown

and white, five months old, female. Tri-color Collie, 112 years old,

male, very nice. white, 11/2 years old, female.

one year old, female. Four Wirehaired Terrier mixed, two brons, two black, all unctive short stories of the year ten weeks old, males and fe-

Four Terrier-Beagle mixed, black, eight weeks old, males and females.

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Cats and Kittens Six pretty cats, three to five months old, all black, black and white, also white with black markings, males and females. All cats and kittens are trained to litter pans. All puppies have had a distemper moculation Free pet care literature is available on request. The shelter is open for adoptions and reclaiming lost pets from 9 am to 5 pm daily. Complaints of cruelty and neglect are investigated and corrected promptly. The number to call

#### MANSFIELD AREA **BIRTHDAYS**

Brithdays January 22 Frank Barron Mrs Sharon Bartlett Wyland Clark Laurie Sue Zimmer January 23

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Mrs. Hettie Shaw Donald Geneski Frank Beardslee, Troy Mrs. George Fethers Mrs. Ruby Wilkins Morgan Cook Gerald Ayres, Roseville January 24 Mrs Wesley Doud, Covington Martha Sue West June Weich Webster Mrs. Marie Schwab

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Nancy Hemenway Taft January 27 John Winters, Crooked Creek Thomas Smith Sylvia Nares Cowles Carson Whitteker Daniel Barr

Mrs Beulah Oliver, 44 Maple Road Baldwinsville, N Y Mary Cranmer Mrs. Richard Wilson Agnes Klassger Mrs Pretha Newton January 28 Mrs Ralph Bailey George Marple

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#### Look - See

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New Item Plastic Storm Panes

Hardware - Toytown 15 W. Wellsboro St. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Sports Show Set For February 7-12

New ideas for the traveling The Pennsylvania SPCA on sportsman and his family will Route 6 near Wellsboro, have be on display, and measured twenty-five pets for adoption, by the acre, at the Eastern These animals may not be pur- Sports, Camping & Outdoor chased but those permitted to Show, February 7th thru 12th adopt them are asked to give at the Pennsylvania State Farm a reasonable donation to help Show Building, Harrisburg. Show cover the Society's cost. All hours are from 12:00 noon to are healthy, and will make fine 10:00 p.m. daily, except Saturday when the show continues

from 9:30 a.m to 8:00 p.m. "Snoopy" - all black part For outdoor enthusiasts, who Poodle, four months old, male. have the itch to be foot-loose "Charlie" brown German and fancy free, the Eastern School. Before entering the gives the soldier more time Shepherd, three years old, male. Sports, Camping & Outdoor Show Beagle, eight months old, affords the greatest opportunity to gain information, make Collie-Shepherd mixed, brown equipment comparisons and be the Soldier of the Month for facilities are other benefits of and white, four, months old, gin plans for next season's November.

outdoor activities. The Eastern Sports, Camp- Blossburg Marine ing & Outdoor Show has interspersed its "where-to-go" sec- On Okinawa tion among the many recrea-Part Cocker Spaniel, brown, anywhere. It will actually cover on Okinawa.

> whole Past Time; the articu- 1971. late audible voice of the Past, when the body and material substance of it has altogether to let out life. I shall find vanished like a dream. Carlyle one. Massinger.

#### Promoted To Sp-4

Richard C. Johnston, Jr., 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Johnston of Wellsboro RD 6, recently was promoted to ance Battalion at Idar-Oberstien, Germany.

Spec. Johnston entered the Army last February and completed Basic Training at Fort Dix, N.J., and had four weeks of advanced training at Fort Story, Virginia, in the Amphibian

Spec. Johnston is a 1969 gradployed as a Iron Worker.

tional vehicles and camping Marine Pvt. David L. Rudin-Collie-Shepherd mixed, brown displays, so that the camper, ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and white. 11/2 years old, male. sportsmen and travel enthusiasts C. Rudinski of 101 Main Street., uate of Mansfield High School. Tri-color Beagle, tan and will have at his disposal the Blossburg, has reported for duty largest division of its kind seen with the Third Marine Division

> A 1971 graduate of North Penn High School, Blossburg, he In books lies the soul of the joined the Marine Corps in May,

> > Death hath a thousand doors

#### Mansfield Man Training in Calif.

Army Private Donald B. Cummings Sr., son of Mrs. ArmySpecialistFourwhileserving Helen B. Fish, RD 3, Mansfield is assigned to Ft. Ord, California where he is training under the modern volun-

teer army field experiment. The new concept, called Volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. De-Mechanics Engineering School, centralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of uate of Wellsboro Area High formations and inspections Army, Spec. Johnston was em- to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-Spec Johnston was chosen duty travel and improved living the Volar concept.

> Pvt. Cummings is scheduled to complete the first phase on February 4.

The soldier, whose wife, Louise lives at 6812 Marlow, Bell Gardens. Calif., is a 1961 grad-

Persons who continuously ask other people to repeat what has been said should have an electronic hearing test to determine whether or not they are suffering from a hearing loss, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

### **CONTINUE** YOUR EDUCATION

Opportunities will be afforded area residents to attend evening and Saturday classes of Mansfield State College's Continuing Education Program during the coming spring semester.

#### ANYONE WITH A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA MAY REGISTER. THERE ARE NO OTHER REQUIREMENTS.

Registration will be conducted in the Old Gymnasium on the college campus on Tuesday, February 1, 1972, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Registrants may choose from the following course offerings:

- English Composition
- --English Literature
- ---Literature of the Western World
- ---Journalism
- -- Modern Drama
- --- Modern Jazz Dance
- --Ballet ---World Civilizations
- -- History of Pennsylvania
- ---French Revolution
- --- Book Selection for Children
- ---Astronomy
  - ---Police Community Relations ---Police Administration
  - ---Civil Rights
  - ---Financial Systems & Budgetary Policies
  - --- Child Psychology
  - ---Small Group Process (Psychology)
  - ---Continuing Social Problems
  - ---Introduction to Computer Programming
  - --Basic Photography
  - ---Television Production
  - --Introduction to Cartography

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While the courses listed are credit courses, they are especially designed also for the improvement of personal skills and the enrichment of personal interests.

The registration fee for Pennsylvania resident undergraduate students is \$26 per credit hour, for out-of-state undergraduate students, \$43 per credit hour. For Pennsylvania resident graduate students, the fee is \$36 per credit hour, for out-of-state graduate students, \$43 per credit hour

All courses listed above will be offered in classes on the Mansfield State College Campus

Further information may be obtained by writing

Dr. Richard Finley

Division of Continuing Education, South Hall,

### **Mansfield State College** Mansfield, Pa. 16933

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tion of myself and my men,

Eugene Frye, Colonel, USAF

ROSEVILLE

by Ruth Broadfield

This month started out so

Sincerely.

Engineering"

The following three letters men of both the spirit of this holiday season and the fact that the people, in the United States, still think of them I extend to your Post and the individuals in your organization the sincerest apprecia-

for both the gifts and the Many of us received gifts thoughts associated with them Director of Maintenance We wish to thank you very

gifts Thank you for thinking of

Forever indebted to you

beautiful that these cold below days have been quite a shock. We are glad to see our sick folks out again Margaret Sweeley who has had such a seige of it is finally feeling some better and able to attend church Sunday and the United

Methodist dinner-meeting Celia Sherman is now back on her feet and able to be

Gerald Ayers is reported back home but will need rest Some of the little folks have been sick with colds also.

Despite the cold day a nice crowd got out Sunday morning for the church service and we also had some visitors. Mr and Mrs Donald Beals

were to her parents. Mr and

Mrs Gerald Kennedy and in

Mr and Mrs Harold Wilson

Ann Broadfield of Johnson

City, N.Y., came home Friday The Ladies' Aid of Roseville will meet at the Baptist church on Thursday, January 20, for a dinner and meeting They will make and roll bandages Bring dish to pass and table service, also needle and thread

Our pastor's daughter. Re-Every one try and keep warm

these days and soon we will He entered the Army in Au. have another warm spell God bless all of you

# Mansfield Marine

Completes Training of 464 S Main, Mansfield, itself has completed individual combattraining with the First Infantry

Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune N C He is a 1971 graduate of Mans-

field Junior Senior High School

#### Training Workshops For Contractors To

Be Held In Penna. Robert Ross, President of the The word of the Lord came pennsylvania Land Improvegreat city and proclaim to it ing workshops for contractors

The youngest child was given. The first will be held at the

All contractors in Pennsylland improvement work are in

Department of Environmental God's blessings always have Resources will participate in

> 'The State Equipment Com-Tractor Company International Harvester Company, and Car-

Approximately 64,000 Americans died last year of lung cancer which could be cut drastically if people stopped smoking

cigarettes. The American Can-

cer Society says if you smoke,

quit; if you don't smoke, don't

"I urge all contractors to

Those interested in having their children attend the classes

secretary, Miss Lois Wells, ex-Ten - week fee is \$5.00 per For families enrolling child

Article Published An article by Dr James Glimm, associate professor of English, has been published as follows "Exile Ends in Satire

#### Short Stories Of The Year

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New address for Associate Two stories from The Falcon, Professor Solomon Tesman ton according to Joe David Belleave) is 6 Fickman Street., lamy, fiction editor-of the mag-Remot Remez, Haifa, Israel azine, have been listed as disin The Best American Short The Art Department's Chil. Stories 1971 The stories are dren's Saturday Art-Classes for "Mrs Bowles' Lover" by Wilthe second semester will begin ham Joyce and "Autumn Day" by Lawrence Eldredge.

#### GRAY VALLEY by Mrs. Glen Dewey

Pam Blood was injured on a snowmobile and taken to the Wellsboro Hospital Thursday night. She was released after treatment for muscle spasms

Harold Hulslander was taken to Robert Packer Hospital by ambulance Monday morning. Mrs Lee Damon's sister has been visiting the Damon family Barbara Tice returned to her school in Lancaster on Monday Sunday School and church attendance has kept up well in

Week of Prayer ability and have original designs For Christian Unity To help you gain personal will sponsor a Union Service, satisfaction when you sew send with an invitation to all Chris-\$3.85 to Sewing, Box 5000, Uni- trans to attend, at Holy Child

and corrections at no additional. All clergy of the Mansfield cost Make check or money Area Churches will be in Pro-Confidence is that feeling by Kermit L Doyel, Executive which the mind embarks in Officer of the Episcopal Diocese Marine Pvt John A Holton great and honourable courses of Central Pennsylvania and Cicero vania Council of Churches

cession and the message will be brought by the Rev. Canon

# The Mansfield Ministerium

**November DHIA Report** The Tioga County DHIA announces its High Herds for

November 1971 in the order of Herd Owner, Number of Cows, Percent Cow Days in Milk, Milk Pounds, Fat Pounds, Liberty Circuit - Dale R. Jackson, Supervisor: Paul Owen & Sons, 39 8, 80 9, 45 4, 186, Oakley Bros , 67 9 94 2 50 0, 184, Charles Porter 30 4, 84 1, 43 1, 168, Gerald

Parker 78 5, 81 3, 38 9, 1 43, Wilbur Kerrick, 22 3, 72 8, 33 9, Mainesburg Circuit - Martha Simpson, Supervisor: 🛝 Bernard Courtney, 41 7, 84 2, 43 3, 1 64, Richard Chamberlain, 37 5 85 8 36 7, 1 50. Winston Rumsey 32 0 73 8, 33 6, 1 36 Brenton Bailey, 36 8, 81 9, 32 7, 1 27, Olin & William Chamber-

iain, 56 5, 90 2 33 4 1 26 Wellsboro Circuit - Virginia Nicholas, Supervisor. Clark Bowen 55 5 81 5, 41 8, 161 Verne W Bowen, 43 7, 907 400 152 WK & DW Lawton, 490, 871, 365, 132. Jay N. Heisey. 41.0. 82.6, 38.9, 1.52. Ivan Kerr. 26.0. 94.8.

Bradley L Brewer, 261, 80 6 35 7 1.54, Gordon M Wood 1 63 0 82 2, 42 9 1 54, Gordon M. Wood Farm, 38 0, 92.6 41 4, 150 Robert F Bryant, 56 0, 93 2, 41 5, 1 49, Raymond D Jones & Son. 50 0 90 2, 39 2, 146 Mansfield Circuit - Thomas & Katherine Doughty, Supervisors. Gordon Barty, 33 6, 83 1, 37 8, 1 45, Joseph R. Sherman, 44 8, 76.6 37.9 138, C Edward Wiand, 42.8, 77.6, 34.3, 1.37,

Jackson Circuit - Ainsworth Booth, Supervisor.

Alfred Sparling, 56 6, 73 8, 35 9, 1 32, Milton Sherman, 60 0, 85 3, 34 7, 1 28 High cows for the Month of November 1971 in the order of Herd Owner Cow's Name and Number Milk Pounds, Fat Liberty Circuit - Dale R. Jackson, Supervisor,

Jean 23ALN4739, 21,718, 772 Paul Owen & Sons, Jewel -6642589, 18,444, 759, Oakley Bros., Ranger - 6294192, 19,550, 756. Oakley Bros , Sally - 6423303, 18,663, 709 Mainesburg Circuit - Martha Simpson, Supervisor: Bernard G Courtney, Spiashy 5993217, 22,192, 809, Bernard G. Courtney, Candy - 6720159, 17,902, 771, Winston Rumsey, Spam - 6078746, 16,692, 658, Glenn Slaymaker, Judy - 23AHG9761,

17,120, 656; Bernard G Courtney, Anna - 6945020, 17,452, 650

Mansfield Circuit - Thomas & Katherine Doughty, Supervisor:

Alfred Sparling, Linda - 23ABH9579, 18,691, 765; George Gil-

Oakley Bros . Carol - 23AGP7097, 24.198, 913 Oakley Bros .

lespie. 28 - 23AJY5854, 17,663, 759. Alfred Sparling, Penny -6673425, 21,041, 686, George Gillespie, 91 - 23ALP1934, 15,972, 693, Gordon Barty, Betty - 4991734, 18,668, 650 Jackson Circuit - Ainsworth Booth, Supervisor G M. Wood 1, 21 - 23AKH1254, 19,796, 748, Willys Hamilton, 25 - 23AJF2702, 19,384, 716, Robert F. Bryant, 68 - 23APS8883, 14.624, 664; Bradley L. Brewer, Ann - 6781787, 17,029, 595,

Donald VanVliet, Louise - 8686030, 18,051, 741, Pag O Mar

Farm, 112 - 5829469, 19,670, 724; Verne W Bowen, Emaline 6540703, 17,183, 720; Clinton Baker, 138-6200275, 17,951, 713; Verne W. Bowen, Elaine - 6792306, 16,938, 668

Robert F. Bryant, 14 - 23AHG8587, 15,953, 583.

Wellsboro Circuit - Virginia Nicholas, Supervisor



# The Elk Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow mixed with rain; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in middle 30s.

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# Survey: Centex Still Growing, **But A Bit Slower**

The fast-growing Centex Industrial 1970. A general business slowdown was Park in Elk Grove Village continued to blamed for the decline by Howard Krafexpand during 1971, although the growth rate declined somewhat from the pre-

About 40 new industries completed negotiations to move into the industrial park during 1971, according to unofficial estimates made by officials of Bennett and Kahnweiter, a realty firm which is a partner of the Centex Corp. in the park's development.

The park's rate of expansion during 1971 was down about 25 per cent from

### Road Work To Change **Bus Routes**

Students who ride buses down Arlington Heights Road to school won't be inconvenienced, but the scheduled Valentine's Day closing of the road in Elk Grove Village is causing some adjustment by bus drivers.

The county highway department has announced it will close the bridge on Arlington Heights Road over Salt Creek about Feb. 14 to begin widening and rebullding it.

Students who attended Elk Grove High School and live west of Arlington Heights road will receive free bus service to the school by way of Kennedy Boulevard, according to a High School Dist. 214 spokesman.

Residents of the area had protested last year when Dist. 214 canceled bus service for students who had to walk across the Salt Creek bridge to school. The district has been running shuttle bus for students back and forth across the bridge.

ONCE THE bridge is removed, the students west of Arlington Heights Road will be 11/2 miles from the high schools and will be entitled to free bus service under district policy, Nelson Lowry, director of non-instructional services for Dist. 214, said.

In addition, Davidsmeyer Bus Co., which transports students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, has notified its drivers of the road closing, Earl Jarmuth, dispatcher for the company, said.

The bridge over Salt Creek is needed for bus routes to Grove Junior High School, Lively Junior High School and Queen of the Rosary Catholic School.

Jarmuth said the drivers will readjust their routes to be able to make all pickups. "We have no plan yet to change pickup times or pickup points," Jarmuth said. "It just means the drivers will have to do a little more driving to get there."

sur of Bennett and Kahnweiler. The slowdown in business expansion was "a very marked trend" during 1971, reflecting the general state of the economy, Kraf-

Land absorption in the industrial park also suffered during the year, Krafsur said. Most of the deals completed during the year were for small sections of land and "no single, individual large deal" was made during the year, he said.

Krafsur pointed out that the Chrysler Corp. had completed negotiations the year before for its new \$1.4 million, 285,000-square-foot plant, although the plant is still under construction.

The Chrysler plant, which occupies a 32-acre site, took a large chunk of the more than 500 acres which remain to be developed in the industrial park. The largest industrial park in the Chicago area, the park has a total area of 2,250

Some 500 buildings have been built in the park since the venture was begun in 1967 by Centex, Bennett and Kahnweiler and the Pritzker family of Chicago. From 35 cents a square foot in 1967, the cost of land in the park has risen to \$1.10 per square foot.



EIGHTREN-YEAR-OLDS are registering to vote at Elk registration drive sponsored by the Dist. 214 Education Grove Township Hall in increasing numbers, Last week Association and student council. Similar drives to regis-Elk Grove High School student Randy Stenberg and 46 ter young voters are planned at other 214 high schools.

#### other students added their names to the rolls in a voter

### Beset By Personnel Problems For Two Months Anvan Resumes Full-Scale Production

Ten weeks after being hit by personnel problems, an Eik Grove Village business has resumed its production of modular building units and expects to complete its first major project, a five-story Holiday

Inn in Itasca, next month. Anvan Industries Inc., pioneers in the modular construction of high-rise buildproblems between management and workers at the plant cut production off completely for a while during November and December.

Company spokesmen said the plant now has 160 full-time workers, a number about equal to that employed prior to early November, when workers at the plant threatened to protest layoffs to the National Labor Relations Board.

Firings and resignations later cut the number of employes to between 12 and 15 ings, has resumed full production in its plant at 1950 Pratt Blvd. after a series of 25,000-pound modules ceased completely now has more qualified workers at the for a time, spokesman Cliff Drozda said.

THE COMPANY is now producing five or six modules a day for the Holiday Inn, About half of the work for the hotel

had been completed when the labor problems occurred in early November. Drozda said, but the company now expects no more problems.

"The company agreed with the union (International Union Local 96) to go unplant."

He noted that the newness of the industry caused a number of personnel which will be built on Irving Park Road problems, since none of the men had

fore. "The company had a lot of weeding out to do," he said. Few of the original employes are still working at the plant, he added. Anvan has had a number of inquiries on additional work after its first project is completed, Drozda said.

ever been involved in similar work be-

The new technique, which involves stacking the units in building-block fashion, has been cited as a major time-saving method. Company representatives have said a building such as the Holiday Inn could be completely put up in 10

### **Borrowing** Plan OKd By Library Bd.

The Elk Grove Village Public Library board agreed Tuesday night to a reciprocal borrowing agreement with the Chicago Public Library. Approval of the agreement came despite some complaints about it.

Under terms of the agreement, which was negotiated between Chicago and the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) of which Elk Grove Village is a member, village residents will be able to check books out of the Chicago library using their Elk Grove library cards.

In addition, Chicago residents will be able to use their cards to check books out of the Elk Grove library and any of the other 31 NSLS members who sign the agreement.

Library Board Pres. Robert Fleming explained that Chicago "historically has given a card to residents of Cook County for no fee, but last year they decided to change that and draw up these agree-

He said he didn't believe the agreement would cause too much trouble for Elk Grove, but said it would cause problems for larger libraries like Skokie close

"THE PEOPLE from Chicago will be able to come in and withdraw their materials. I think it stinks and I think it's official blackmail. But, if we do not agree to this, the people who live in Elk Grove won't be able to use the Chicago

Public Library," Fleming said.
In addition, Fleming said he disliked the reciprocal borrowing agreement because it is being used to force libraries that are not members of the NSLS or other cooperative systems to join systems against their will.

Several libraries, including those in Highland Park and Beliview have resisted joining library systems because they believe it will destroy their autono-

my.
After discussion the library board voted 4 to 1 to sign the agreement with Fleming voting no. Board member Kathryn Fleming said, "We can grump and we can fuss about this. But the fact is we'd be cutting our nose off to spite our own face unless we approve it."

IN OTHER ACTION, library Business Mgr. Virginia James reported that 17 requests for courtesy cards have come from firms in the industrial park,

A few weeks ago, she said, Ruth Griffith, the reference librarian sent letters to firms in the industrial park offering courtesy cards and inviting them to make use of library resources for business purposes.

Mrs. James said the response to the letter has been reasonably good to the letter. "Some of those firms weren't even aware before that there was a library in Elk Grove Village," she said.

# Woman Terrorized; Arrest 2 On Related Charges

Tuesday night after being terrorized by two men who allegedly stopped her car and threatened her with a gun.

The woman, who said she twice drove away from an auto that stopped her along Golf Road in the forest preserve area east of River Road, was seen speeding into the gas station by a Des Plaines policeman, who arrested the two alleged assailants following her.

The woman, Nancy A. Howlett, 24, of 1136 Berkenshire Ln., Elk Grove Village told police she was traveling westbound

An Elk Grove Village woman took ref-uge in a Des Plaines service station ticed the driver of the car behind her was flashing his auto's headlights.

> She said she stopped, but then drove away when the auto pulled up in back of her. The car continued to follow her, the woman said, but she stopped again after hearing what sounded like an exploding firecracker, according to police reports.

> The other auto then pulled up alongside her, the woman said, and a man in the passenger seat got out and walked up to her car with a pistol in his hand, according to police.

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SHE TOLD POLICE she became

scared and drove off down Golf at a high rate of speed, scraping the side of her assailants' auto as she pulled away.

The car continued to follow her, the woman told police, and as she approached the Golf-River intersection, she noticed the service station there and drove into it seeking help.

Patrolman Daniel Carr, who was waiting at the intersection for the traffic light to change, said he saw the woman speed into the station with another car in pursuit, and followed to investigate.

Carr said that when he questioned the woman, she told him a man in the other auto had pulled a gun on her. When he

approached the auto to question its occupants, Carr said, he noticed burglary tools on the floor and later found a revolver in the car's glove compartment.

The two men in the other auto, Wayne Calahan, 24, and William Kleine, 24, both of 9978 Holly Dr., Des Plaines, were charged with aggravated assault and possession of burglary tools, police said. Calahan was also charged with not having a driver's license on his person while driving.

The pair was released on \$4,000 bond each. Both were ordered to appear at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 15 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

#### **Lions To Give** Library Projector

Members of the Elk Grove Industrial Lions Club will present a 16mm movie projector to the Elk Grove Village Public Library today.

Club members will make the presentation at the library at 11 a.m. According to Business Mgr. Virginia James, the projector will be the first of its size owned by the library. In the past the library has rented

16mm projectors for film showings.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels solzed by a Coast Guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokesman asked the Coast Guard to release the two Soviet trawlers.

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection after Phase II economic controls expire.

A stranglehold tightened on Pacific Coast shipping in the renewed dockworkers' strike which will interfere with supplies for troops in Vietnam. Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it.

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

#### The State

University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political policies objectionable to the university.

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov. Ogilvie and passed the bill.

The World

Snipers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

#### The War

A U. S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft fire. The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S. aircraft since May 28, 1970.

#### Sports

Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

#### The Weather

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Boston	49	39
Denver	58	37
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Miami Beach	72	68
MinnSt. Paul	36	-2
New York	46	- 38
Phoenix	72	37

#### The Market

Volume slowed to 18,800,000 shares on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.26 at 914.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up

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#### James J. Demmert

James J. Demmert, 21, of Mount Prospect, died Monday in Carbondale, Ill. He was a student at Southern Illinois University there.

Visitation will be held after 2 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Services will be held at 0:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. A funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Buriai will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his parents, William and Gloria Demmert of 105 S. Hi Lusi in Mount Prospect; his grandparens, Wilflam and Alice Demmert, also of Mount Prospect; five brothers, William, Robert, Raymond, John and Edward; and two sisters, Kathleen and Joan.

The lamily asks flowers be omitted.

#### Herman C. Devermann

Herman C. Devermann, 76, of 254 W. Slade St., Palatine, a lifelong resident of the village, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Randhill Cemctery, Palatine.

Mr. Devermann was the husband of the late Clara Wente Devermann. He is survived by many nicces and nephews.

A recently retired shipping clerk for the Cashier Corp., Mount Prospect, Mr. Devermann was a founder of the Sanitary Grocery and Market, 49 W. Slade St., Palatine.

He was a World War I veteran, a charter member of American Legion Post No. 600 in Palatine and a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ.

#### Ex-Model Testifies In Middleton Trial

# Claims Voice Became 'Very Deep'

The former model who has accused Dr. James G. Middleton of deviate sexual assault told the jury yesterday she gained excessive facial hair following her last visit to the doctor.

Lynn Nelson of Carpentersville, told the jury she first noticed the excessive hair growth while a patient at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson said she was hospitalized for seven days as a result of an automobile accident which occurred several hours after the alleged assault.

Mrs. Nelson made the statement during the trial of the doctor in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. She has charged he drugged and then sexually assaulted her in his Des Plaines office Feb. 7, 1970.

The trial was then recessed and will resume at 11 a.m. today.

During the second day of the trial yesterday, the 24-year-old Mrs. Nelson told the jury, "My voice became very very deep and the hair all over my body became very much longer than it had



Dr. James Middleton

She said that during the almost three hours she was in the doctor's office Feb. 7, she was given an injection, told to undress, and then was sexually assaulted.

THE WOMAN SAID her husband drove to the doctor's office a few hours later that same day but the office was locked and the lights were out.

Following her testimony as the state's key witness against the doctor, Mrs. Nel-

cross examination by defense attorney

The thin, brown-haired woman wept several times in the course of the afternoon under Adam's questioning designed to impeach her testimony.

Mrs. Nelson testified Dr. Middleton examined her both Feb. 4 and Feb. 7, 1970, ber ninth and tenth visits to the doctor. She previously had said she first went to the doctor for a "general rundown condi-

Yesterday, however, she admitted the doctor performed the examination of her only after she complained of having menstrual difficulties.

Adam also grilled Mrs. Nelson in regard to the \$1,220,000 law suit she has filed against Dr. Middleton.

IN THE LAW SUIT filed Dec. 27, 1971, Mrs. Nelson charges the doctor with malpractice and claims she suffered "irreparable physical, psychological and psychiatric" damages as a result of the doctor's treatment. The suit also alleges Dr. Middleton forced her to submit to several blood tests.

Under cross examination Mrs. Nelson said vesterday she has not ever seen the complaint filed. She said she did not tell her lawyer, Patrick Mahoney, she was forced to take blood tests, and did not tell him she was attacked numerous times since Dec. 29, 1969, as alleged in the suit.

Mrs. Nelson then said she did not even know how much money the suit seeks in damages "until I read it in the paper."

Adam said he planned to call Mahoney as a witness. "He can't make these things up," Adam said. "And if she didn't tell him these things where did they come

The attorney said he also planned to call as witnesses five doctors at Northwest Community Hospital. Adam said he expects these doctors will testiy that Mrs. Nelson never informed them of the alleged sexual attack during her stay in the hospital.

#### \$50 Donation To Police Unit

A Wheeling industrial firm has donated \$50 to the Wheeling Police Benevolent Association to thank local police for their protection.

R. D. Mouer, assistant treasurer of Lauritzen and Co., Inc., sent the check to the village police department and explained in a letter:

"We are sending this check as an indication of our appreciation of the fine manner in which you and your fellow enforcement group service the area in which our plant is located.

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The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Turkey 'n gravy or baked ham; dressing and gravy, cole slaw with creamy dressing, carrot stick, cranberry muffins, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) salisbury steak, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, tapioca pudding, blueberry pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211, 125 and 15: No school.

Dist. 23: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, finger foods, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered green beans. fresh banana, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, cole slaw, peach half, garlic bread, peanut butter cookie and

Dist. 21 and 54: Lasagna, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, margarine, ice cream and milk.

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### Gardening To Be Discussed

The various aspects of vegetable gardening will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the Farm Bureau building meeting room, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights starting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27. The program has been specifically planned for young people and adults interested in one of the 4-H Vegetable Gardening projects. However, anyone interested in vegetable gardening is invited to attend, according to Merlyn Heyen, Cook County Associate Extension Adviser.

Dr. Joe Vandemark, Extension Vegetable Crops Specialist, with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will attend the meeting and ap-

members, including Frank Wollney, Barrington and Roy Heyen, Mount Prospect will also present a portion of the program,

One of the objectives of the program is to help 4-H members prepare for an early project exhibit at the 1972 4-H Fair scheduled for July 21. Topics to be discussed will include selecting vegetable varieites, how and when to plant, providing soil nutrients and controlling insects, diseases and weeds.

The proper way to exhibit vegetables will be demonstrated and horticulture judging will be reviewed for members intersted in preparing for a 4-H judging

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# School Board Fights Battle Of Aging Maryville Building

River Trails School Dist. 26 is fighting a battle at its River Road School in Des Plaines - a battle against age.

A 65-year-old building, deteriorating and growing obsolete, is the battlefield. Repairs, replacements and patchwork renovations compose the arsenal.

River Road School was leased in 1968 by Dist. 26 from Maryville Academy for Dependent Children in Des Plaines. The lease was part of an arragement worked out between district and Maryville officials at the time the district was taking over the job of educating Maryville chil-

The structure housing the school was built in 1907 as a dormitory. It was tater used by Maryville as a school. Parts of the building are still used as a dormito-

In the years since the building was constructed, its wooden floors, tiled hallways and plaster ceilings have endured the wear and tear of hundreds of children and decades of harsh Midwest win-

SECTIONS OF the floors are warped and splintered. When it's cold, the drafty structure is hard to heat. Sometimes ceilings leak because the plumbing in the roof is worn out; paint is peeling from several of the high ceilings. One room must go unused because of the danger of falling plaster.

School officials say that the present electrical system is not adequate to light the rooms and also provide a power source for audio-visual materials.

"When we want to show a movie, we have to shut off lights in another room," said Principal Gene Kukla.

Five days a week approximately 130 Maryville children come downstairs from their rooms, walk along a corridor and through the doors to the 11 classrooms which make up the major portion of the

Temporary repairs have been made by the district to keep the building safe and operating for those children. Sashes of the 10-feet-high windows have been tightened to prevent cold from blowing in on windy days. Carpets are being installed to cover damaged floors. And officials are working to improve the electrical system.

But how much will that help?

Dist. 26 architect Wayne Fritsch estimates it would cost about \$100,000 "just to make the building livable." Bringing it up to meet standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code, he said, would cost a lot more. "It's just a problem with an old building that hasn't been maintained at all." he said.

But according to the Rev. John Smyth, Maryville superintendent, repairs on the building were made when Maryville was educating its children there and when Dist. 26 first occupied it.

"We just couldn't afford it anymore," he said. "We tried to improve the heating, but we had problems just keeping up the building." To prevent a sizable rent hike. Dist. 26 last summer agreed to take

Cost of repairs is one of the reasons Dist. 26 officials are seeking state funds for a new school.

But there's another reason. Dist. 26 officials want a building where they can better educate children whom they say are "culturally deprived."

"For all practical purposes, this is a remedial school. These kids have special needs that could not be met better in other schools in the district. Instruction and curriculum is geared to each individual," said Principal Gene Kukla, who heads a staff of 22 teachers.

According to Tom Warden, Dist 26 superintendent, a school for these children should emphasize career as well as acdemic training since "many of them don't go on to college." Statistics show that this year about 50 per cent of Maryville's high school graduating class will enter college in comparison to 71 per cent in High School Dist. 214.

"We need a place where we can develop practical training," Warden said. "We want to pull those kids out of their 24hour environment. They need to be away and in a new school. We anticipate having places to inject the element of privacy for a child who now docsn't have much of it.

The 400 children housed at Maryville Academy, operated by Catholic Charities, have been sent there by the courts because of a "breakup in the child's home," according to Father Smyth, Maryville superintendent.

"THAT HAPPENS for reasons from A to Z." Fr. Smyth said. "Most of the chil-

#### **Industry Unit Elects Fulrath**

Thomas A. Fulrath of the Ampex Corp. has been elected president of the board of directors of the Elk Grove Village As-

sociation of Industry and Commerce. Fulrath was elected by the 15 newlyelected directors of the association, which is a combination of two former organizations, the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Commerce and the Centex

Industrial Park Association. Other officers elected are vice president-industry Alexander Shumski, Hollander Storage & Moving Co.; vice president-commerce, Noil Cooney, Bank of Elk Grove; secretary, Lewis B. Handler, Elk Grove Bowl; and treasurer, Arthur Eggert, Hartmann-Sanders Co.

dren could no longer be cared for. About 99 per cent of them have parents."

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Maryville accepts children from first grade through high school age. About 120 (the elementary students who have 'learned to adjust," according to achool officials) are being taught in other Dist. 26 schools. About 150 attend public high

One-third of the 130 students at River Road are black. The rest are white with a small percentage of Mexican-American and Indian.

It was during the summer of 1968, that Maryville officials made the 11th hour decision that they could no longer educate the children. Since Maryville is located within its boundaries, the responsibility fell on Dist. 26.

At the time, the then Maryville superintendent, the Rev. George Halpin, blamed the sudden decision on a shortage of nuns and lack of funds for biring teachers. But Father Smyth said the move was made to give Maryville children "a change in program," naming lack of finances as a secondary reason,

MARYVILLE RECEIVES about 70 per cent of its budget from the Department of Child and Family Services, a state agency. That agency gives Maryville \$8.03 per child per day to pay for individual needs, as well as maintenance of the buildings. Before 1968, those state funds, plus donations, had to also pay for education. Now Dist. 26 is reimbursed by the state for a "tuition" for the Maryville students as well as the \$5,000 a year rent Maryville charges for use of classrooms, music and science rooms and gym.

Shortly before River Road opened as a Dist. 26 school, it was inspected by Robert Hayes, an assistant superintendent in the Cook County education office, to see whether it met the Illinois Life Safety

It did not, and the district was granted a five-year extension to bring the building up to regulations. The extension is up at the end of the 1972-73 school year

Items under inspection included heating and ventilating systems, drinking fountains, toilet facilities, lighting and playgrounds. The fire alarm system and exits were also examined. As Kukla points out, River Road students are cleared out of the building 55 seconds after the alarm sounds.

However, Hayes could not say exactly why the building did not meet the codes, He said the district would have to hire an architect and an engineer to make such

a survey. But officials are reluctant to spend the money for a survey of a building they may soon be moving out of. Another factor is that Dist 26 cannot use money from its life safety, tax to improve a building owned by a parochial agency.

This spring State Rep.: Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to introduce a bill into the Illinois General Assembly that would solve the school district's problems. The bill would provide state funds for a new school, one that officials hope will contain a lot of open space and individual learning material

But what if the bill never gets passed? "We'll just have to continue to use rubber bands, tape and paper clips to fix the building until the state realized its responsibility is to provide educational facilities for these kids," Kukla said.

by BOB ANDERSEN

"It appears there isn't any way of for-

Silverman, chairman of a Greater

Schaumburg ad hoc hospital study com-

mittee, was commenting on a recent

state attorney general's ruling forcing is-

suance of a building permit for a \$42 mil-

tion, 500-bed hospital in Mount Vernon,

Ill. - precedent-setting action that could

have decided impact on local hospital

The ruling overturned an Illinois De-

partment of Public Health decision de-

nying the permit after area health plan-

ners, agencies and practitioners voiced

opposition, claiming existing hospitals

are in a state of declining occupancy

man Estates, Roselle and Hanover Park,

and hospitals in Arlington Heights, Elk

The decision also affects a third hospi-

tal planning group in Lake County, a

Joint Committee for an Area Hospital,

with 14 communities participating. It is

in its second year. Meanwhile, an emer-

gency medical facility and nursing home

is being proposed for Streamwood.

Proposers of the project say the facility

could be expanded into a hospital some-

The Lake County doctors have re-

ceived encouragement from state hospi-

tal officials, claimed William Tenney, a

private hospital consultant representing

them. He added the doctors' group thus

far has met all state requirements and

currently is dickering with Barrington

village officials for permission to tie into

village sewer and water facilities. The

Grove Village and Elgin.

time in the future.

and there is no need for another

bidding somebody from building a hospital if he has the hard cash," William Sil-

verman conceded Tuesday

planning

Lake County.



BLEAK HALLWAYS at River Road School in Mary- school building for the children at the academy. by the school district since 1968. About 130 of the

#### ville Academy are one of the problems River Trails. The school, located in one of the Maryville build- children living at Maryville attend the school. The School Dist. 26 officials want to solve with a new ings on River Road is Des Plaines, has been leased rest are bused to other public schools. GROVE Teller, 17, Foils Bank Holdup Attempt

by KURT BAER

A 17-year-old bank teller defied darkness and an armed holdup man Tuesday night as she successfully foiled an attempted robbery at the First Arlington National Bank's drive-in windows on North Arlungton Heights Road.

Wendy Jenkins, 17, of Arlington Heights, told police she was forced at gunpoint to reopen the door to the drivebank after she had locked up for the night and was preparing to drive home at about 6 p.m.

While the would-be robber waited nervously for her to open the safe inside the small teller's cage, Miss Jenkins activated a silent alarm that notified police She then dropped the vault keys down

a nearby heating vent, making entry to the safe impossible. "I'm just relieved that he didn't shoot

me," she said afterward. "I was trying all the while to stall but he kept telling me that if I didn't hurry up he'd kill

MISS JENKINS told police that as she was preparing to pull out of the parking lot behind the drive-in facility, a tall heavy-set man forced his way into her car and ordered her to give him her

proposed site lies just outside village

boundaries. The group must also receive

THE DOCTORS are proposing a "non-

"If they comply with all the technical

requirements, there isn't any reason they

can't go ahead," said Silverman, who

also is assistant director of the Chicago

Atty, Gen. William Scott, in his Mount

Vernon ruling, noted that Dr Raymond

Alexander, general practitioner spear-heading the hospital drive, had met all

legal state licensing requirements, such

as proof of adequate staff and 40 per cent

Opponents say the Mount Vernon hos-

pital will have an adverse financial im-

pact on existing hospitals. The attorney

general said if the state had intended the

profit, private hospital for the public,"

a zoning variance from Lake County.

Hospital Plan To Go On?

She said the man brandished a black, snub-nosed revolver

"I was carrying a big, carpetbag purse and I guess he thought the (bank) money was inside," she said.

After discovering that there was no money in the purse, Miss Jenkins said the man ordered her to open the outside door to the teller's cage and bring the money out

She said she told him opening the door would set off an alarm but he insisted that she open it anyway and threatened to kill her if she did not.

"I told him it was a bad idea to turn on the lights and in the dark I was able to push a button which set off a second alarm. Then I just tried to stall him until the police could get there "I made excuses about why I couldn't

get the vault open and finally was able to crawl across the floor and throw them (the keys) down the vent " MISS JENKINS said the man then told

her to follow him back outside But after he was through the door, the girl pulled the door shut behind him, thus locking herself in the bank office.

Once secure inside the building, Miss Jenkins said she telephoned Arlington Heights police.

She said that normally two tellers work in the drive-in branch but that Tuesday night the second teller had gone home early, leaving the high school senior to close up by herself.

"You never really expect that anything like this will happen. But when he walked in front of my car, I knew exactly what he wanted.'

Miss Jenkins said the robber leaned on the hood of her car and tapped the windshield with his gun.

ARLINGTON Heights police have circulated a description of the man to other police departments and are continuing their investigation into the case. Miss Jenkins said she has been work-

ing as a part-time teller at the bank for about a year. She said she spends about 20 hours a week working Saturdays and afternoons after school Bruce Dodds, an officer at the First

Arlington National Bank, said this was the first such holdup attempt at the bank. He praised the girl for her alertness in what he called a "rather unique

"This kind of thing just doesn't happen very often here," he said. "This was the first and hopefully the last time at our

Miss Jenkins said she is not looking for



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any rewards or bonuses for her heroics. "I don't even want a raise," she told Dodds. "But I hope you give me some money to buy another purse."

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A LOCAL private doctors' group, very 'interest and well-being of other hospisimilar to the proponents of the Mount tals" to be considered when granting Vernon hospital, in southern Illinois, is permits "it would have been simple to working toward construction of a 150-toadd such a specific requirement." Such a 250-bed hospital on a 20-acre plot of land requirement does not exist presently, he at Cuba and Old Barrington roads in

Tenney said.

Hospital Association.

unencumbered cash

The local ad hoc committee has not The proposed site is just north of the been in touch with the doctor's group, study area defined by the local ad hoc Silverman said. committee, which has representation "It's a shame for somebody to go from the villages of Schaumburg, Hoff-

ahead unilaterally with a project that may just duplicate faculties," he added

The private doctors' hospital, Silverman conceded, would likely draw patients from Schaumburg Township, as well as from the Joint Committee for an Area Hospital in Lake County.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE is planning in concert with the Evangelical Hospital Association, a church-oriented organization affiliated with hospitals throughout the Midwest.

The Rev. Paul Umbeck, executive director of the Evangelical Hospital Association, said the joint committee will see the results of its feasibility study at a February meeting. After viewing the study, the committee will decide whether to go ahead with a bospital in Lake.Coun-

The joint committee has not communicated to any extent with the doctor's

group Rev. Umbeck remembers one conversation with a representative of the doctors' group, but claims neither he nor any other committee member has had further contact

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part of Harper College's engineering and technology acordynamics under the direction of Kelly Barton.

### School Nurse Day To Be **Observed**

Observance of Illinois' first "School Nurse Day" on Wednesday is being planned throughout the state, according to Mary Lou Boggis of Evanston, president of the Illinois Association of School Nurses (IASN).

Joining her in arging the public to become acquainted with the role of the school nurse is Blanche Erst, president of the 66,000-member Illinois Education

Mrs. Boggis said the presidents of each of IASN's nine divisions are planning events to honor the state's 1200 school

Gov. Ogilvie designated Wednesday as the "School Nurse Day" with an official proclamation which states:

"A child's success in school depends beavily on his general health and good physical condition. Only a trained nurse is fully aware of this relationship of health to learning. To comprehensively safeguard the physical proficiency of our children, she works in all phases of the total school health program."

State Supt. of Schools Michael Bakalis responded to the governor's plea that "everyone. . . encourage and promote the goals of school nurses" by urging superintendents of all Illinois school districts to help bring notice to the observance.

In his letter to superintendents, Bakalis said, "The value of the school nurse in delivering adequate health services and as a part of the pupil personnel services team cannot be overemphasized."

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According to a team of Harper Engineering Division faculty members, the paper airplanes and drinking straw bridges are two of the projects which 'turn on' students in the college's introductory course to engineering and technology. "We use this beginning course to demonstrate what an engineer or technologist does by letting the students do projects using the engineering method of problem solving," says Kelly Barton of the engineering faculty.

Barton teams up with Sander Friedman, also of Harper's engineering faculty, to teach the one-credit course. During the upcoming spring semester, Barton and Friedman are aiming the course at parents, wives, and others who have an engineer "in the family" or who deal with engineers.

"Anyone who is interested in learning about what engineers and technologists do and how they approach problems can take this course," Friedman says. Begin-

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ning Feb. 1, it will be offered on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

There are no pre-requisites for the course. "You don't even have to be a high school graduate to take it," Friedman says. He adds, however, that this doesn't mean the content is unchalleng-

ACCORDING TO BARTON, students with diverse interests benefit from the course, "People who have engineers in their families, salesmen who must call on engineering firms, technical writers, persons who build model rockets or airplanes, or even those who want to check out their interest in engineering or technology before pursuing full time studies, all of these can benefit," he says.

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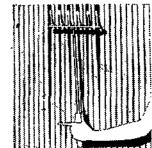
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person will need to retrain himself in our technological society at least three times during his life. Because we must learn to control technology rather than it controlling us, everyone should make sure that part of their retraining includes some grounding in engineering-tech-

nology subjects," he says.

Registration for Harper's spring semester has already begun for part-time students. Resident tuition for those in the Harper College district is \$12 a credit hour. Applications for admission are available through the admissions office, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Or you may telephone 359-4200, extension





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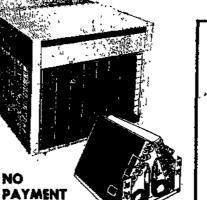


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# Shirley Chisholm Coming To Area

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM. D-N.Y., will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party in Arlington Heights Saturday night.

The Democratic national committeewoman is expected to announce her candidacy for the presidency in Brooklyn on Monday.

Mrs. Chisholm, who will be speaking at a convention in Chicago this weekend, will be the guest of Mrs. Carol Haack, 903 Burning Tree Ln., Arlington Heights, at a reception beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sat-

Anyone interested in meeting Mrs. Chisholm is invited to attend. A donation of \$5 per couple for the congresswoman's compaign fund will be requested.

GERALD M. (JERRY) RUBIN, Skokie attorney seeking election to the Illinois House of Representatives, has made the resurrection of Chicago's Midway Airport a part of his campaign platform.

Rubin, Republican candidate in the new 4th Legislative District, claims that

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Katerianian Burry 8 Wille " & " " "noise pollution" in the area of Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Eik Grove Village could be greatly reduced by diverting some air traffic from

O'Hare Airport to Midway. He said that Midway can accommodate all but the largest jet aircraft, easily handling new planes such as the

Boeing 727 and Douglas DC-10. Rubin is seeking one of two Republican nominations for the House in a primary contest with two incumbents in the new district. Opposing him are Representatives Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Robert Juckett of Park Ridge.

AMONG MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS seeking election to the legislature is Franklin Park Village Pres. Jack B. Williams, Democratic candidate in the 5th Legislative District, which includes part of Des Plaines.

Williams, like Republican Roland J. Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows, says he will retain his municipal post if elected to the legislature.

"It is my opinion that I can offer insight into the problems of suburban municipalities while serving in Springfield, as well as to be able to help insure that the home rule provisions of the state constitution are implemented with the best interests of our suburban communities in mind," he declared.

Williams, 48, is one of three candidates seeking two nominations in the Democratic primary.

MRS. SUSAN HUGHES, 1411 Marcy Dr., Wheeling, has been named Wheeling Township coffee chalrman for State Rep. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, Republithe 1st Legislative District.

Glass, in his first term as a state legislator, is opposing GOP state central committeeman David E. Brown in the Republican primary for the Senate seat to be vacated by retiring Senate Minority Leader W. Russell Arrington of Evans-

He is campaigning on a program that includes restructuring of the school tax formula, relief from the personal property tax, and development of a mass transit system.

Mrs. Hughes asked that anyone interested in hosting a coffee for the candidate contact her at LE 7-4559. The 1st District includes that part of Wheeling Township north of Palatine Road.

REP. HAROLD A. KATZ, D-Glencoe, is predicting that Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will defeat Daniel Walker in the Democratic primary race for governor and go on to win over Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Katz is seeking reelection in the new 1st District. Also on the Democratic ballot is attorney Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights.

JAMES M. HIGGINBOTHAM of Northbrook, Republican candidate for the House in the 1st District, added ethics legislation to strengthen the law passed

last week by the General Assembly. "I am of the opinion that to be meaningful, ethics legislation must contain restrictions on campaign contributions from corporations and labor unions; campaign spending limits and require disclosure of campaign contributions; prohibit dual office holding; and require disclosure of assets held in trusts and nominee relationships," Higginbotham

declared. Higginbotham, assistant corporation counsel for Field Enterprises Education Corp., is one of seven candidates for the two Republican nominations in the 1st District. The field also includes George W. (Bill) Kinkade of Buffalo Grove.

NICHOLAS BLASE, mayor of Niles and Democratic candidate for Congress in the 10th Congressional District, will speak at Maine North High School in Des Plaines at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow.

Blase recently announced the formation of a citizens committee to aid in his



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campaign, which includes three Des Plaines residents. They are C. Les Dennis, international president of the Brotherbood of Railway and Airline Clerks and vice president of the AFL-CIO; Arlen Schorr, vice president of Urkov Manufacturing Co., and 1st Ward Ald. Thomas

Blase is running against U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva of Chicago in the Democratic primary in the new 10th District.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for the state Legislature in the 1st, 3rd and 4th legislative districts will appear tonight before the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

There are three candidates for two Republican nominations to the Illinois House in both the 3rd and 4th districts, in addition to the seven candidates in 1st District. Members of the township organization will divide into separate groups to hear brief speeches by those candidates in the district in which the members re-

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

AARON P. BRILL, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 4th District, is emphasizing benefits for the handicapped and the elderly in his cam-

The Glenview attorney says his priorities as a legislator would be "improving education for the handicapped with improved means for rehabilitation and vocational services, and especially for the handicapped child; improving care for the sick elderly; and with suburbia's endorsement, supplying low-rental housing commensurate to the income of their senior citizens and parents of long-term suburban residents."

Also a democratic candidate in the 4th District, which includes parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Niles and Skokie, is incumbent Aaron Jaffe of

THIRD DISTRICT Republican candidates for the Illinois House of Represen-



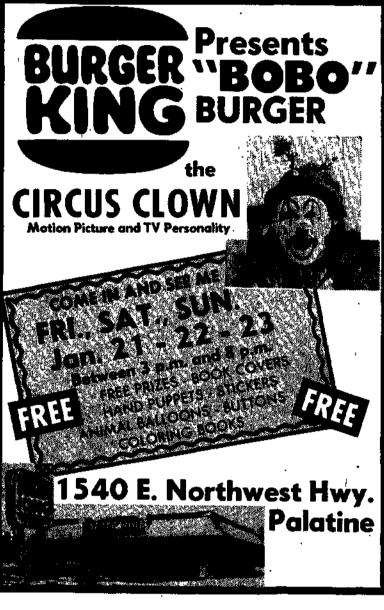
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Schaumburg Township GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights; and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer are vying for the two Republican nominations in the 3rd District.



Following brief addresses by each candidate and a question-answer period, the Young Republicans will conduct an endorsement vote.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the township Republican headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.











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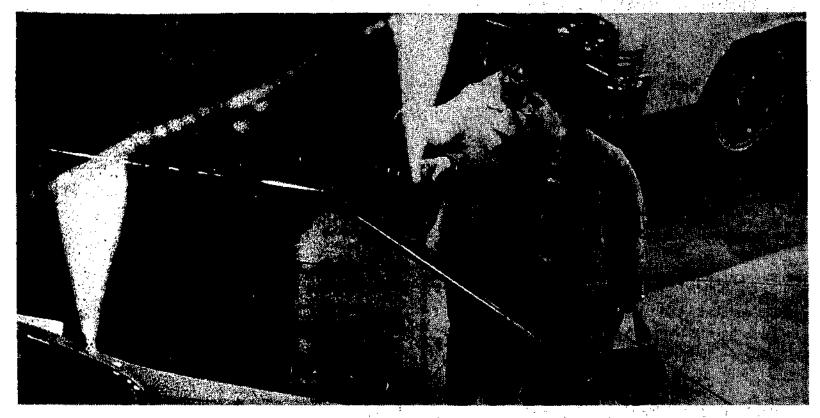
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# Gas Price War: Dealer Headache

The gasoline price war is alive and well in the Northwest suburbs.

You can see it in the glaring price signs sandwiched between car wash and giveaway offers at the corner station. Dealers can see it in the appearance of the curious syndrome of the price-shopping driver who ogles the price sign, swings into his station, slows down to squint at the real price on the gas pump and then squeals back onto the highway In a cloud of dust, searching for even better bargains.

"Those price shoppers just pull in the drive and before you can get out there to the pump they drive away," said Gerard Sublette, owner of the Northwest Standard Station at 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. "We were down to 36.3 cents a gailon for regular gas, but then our oil company called and said they're pulling supports. "Now we're back to 40.9 cents a gallon," he said.

The normal price level for regular gasoline is 40.4 to 40.9 cents a gallon, according to industry experts. However, during price war competition major oil companies often initiate price supports, allowing dealers to charge less for gasoline. The majors usually pay 70 per cent of the difference between normal prices and the lower price and the dealer pays 30 per cent of this loss.

SUBLETTE SAID Standard's move back to normal pricing is called "testing the market." If most of the other majors

do not follow suit the firm probably will reinstate price supports, Sublette said. He said the ups and downs in gas prices have sharply reduced his profits and he has had to cut service staff too as a re-

Terry Masterson, owner of the Arlington Shell station in Arlington Heights, said fickle motorists in search of the best gasoline prices often are stable customers for service work. Although he lowered his price on regular gasoline by several cents a gallon following the price supports given by the Shell Oil Co., Masterson said he loses customers during the

"I've been down in my prices sinct De-cember," Masterson said. "It affects my gross sales. My volume drops when my prices go down. This is because prices are even lower in Chicago when the price war is on." He recently cut one service employe as a result of gas war losses.

Albert Collyard, a Mobil station manager in Des Plaines, said he went along with price support program until December of last year. "They call back and change the price supports every few days," he said. "But you don't have to take it." Collyard said the small difference in his gas sales volume when prices are down does not make up the loss he pays for the participation in the gas war.

'WHAT'S POSTED on the price sign is not necessarily changed when the price war is on" Collyard said. He noted that price-conscious motorists have to drive up to the pump to find out the total cost

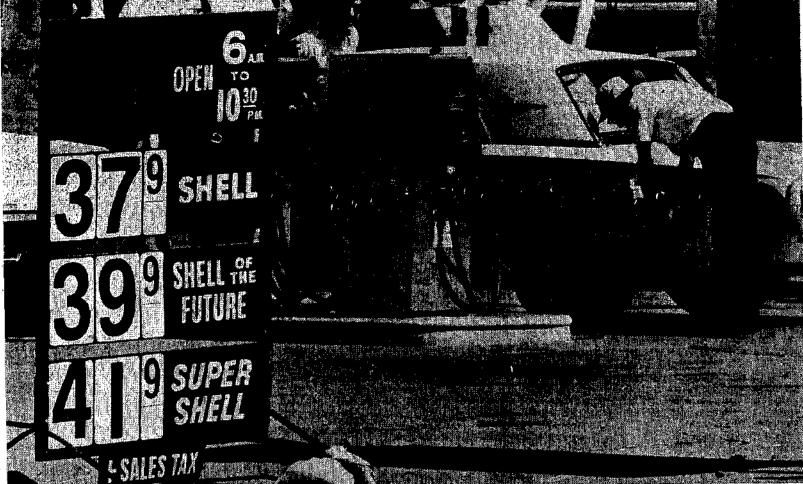
The move toward normal prices by at least three major oil companies this week does not assure an end to the current round in the gas war according to Philip Gianfortune, treasurer of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago. "This may not succeed if the other oil companies do not follow,"

The most recent slashes in gasoline pump prices have been in effect for the last three weeks in the Northwest section of the Chicago metropolitan area, he said. Gianfortune noted that price fluctuations at various stations ranging from 31.9 to 34.9 a gallon can mean that dealers are suffering the same amount of loss in the price support program. This is because some majors offer greater supports than other companies he said.

"The regional zoning for price supports causes problems for dealers," said Gianfortune. This policy means that a major dealer in one section of the Chicago metropolitan area may get price supports while others do not. "This makes the dealer at normal prices look like he's money hungry,' said Gianfortune.

"The oil companies are not generating any more sales in the price wars,' Gianfortune said. "All they're doing is victimizing a lot of little dealers.'

Some gas suppliers are blaming a minority of "maverick" dealers for touching off the latest round in the gas wars, said Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief for Platt's Oilgram, a daily petroleum industry report. "The big majority as of midweek are still at below-normal prices," he said.



shopping driver in his search for bargains.

#### **Mayor Atcher** To Ask Uniform Budgeting

Uniform budgeting periods for villages in the Northwest Municipal Conference will be proposed next month by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Due to a steady increase in the cost of government, Atcher, a former conference president, believes it would prove advantageous for the communities involved to consider adoption of coinciding budget periods.

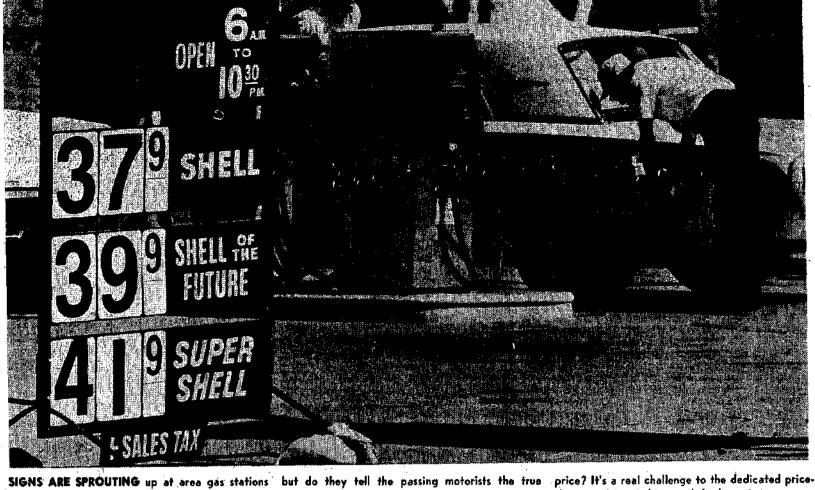
Schaumburg, unlike a number of neighboring villages, uses the calendar year as its budget period.

"This would put us all in the business of getting our appropriation ordinances and budgets together at the same time," he said.

Moreover, Atcher believes this method of financial operation would reduce continual comparisons, particularly in the area of compensation paid police, fire and other village employes, within the conference members. He did not indicate a preference for

the calendar year used in Schaumburg, but indicated uniform timing of any type would be acceptable.

He told trustees Tuesday he plans to introduce the proposal at the Feb. 16 conference meeting.



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By this time most of us have already broken our well-meaning New Year's resolutions, so here is a chance to start afresh with a resolve that is almost certain to keep more of those shrinking dollars in your pocket.

"RESOLVED: I will begin planning now for my income taxes due next year (April 15, 1972) and will be careful to keep receipts on any expenditures that might conceivably be deductible, and a record of income from any source."

If you falled to keep adequate records last year it is probably too late now to compile them for your income taxes due this April. The result, the Illinois State Bar Association points out, is that hundreds of thousands of Illinois taxpayers likely will either pay more taxes than necessary or will unwittingly file erroneous federal and state income tax returns. Either is costly.

Most taxpayers with incomes in the upper tax brackets long ago learned the need for careful tax-planning and the value of using professional tax counsel. Unfortunately, ISBA notes, many taxpayers in the under \$10,000 tax brackets the ones least able to pay unnecessary taxes - are the ones most likely to neglect tax-planning.

To help you keep the above New Year's resolution, the ISBA has compiled a list of suggestions that may save unnecessary taxes and certainly will save wasted time laboring over state and federal tax forms, regardless of your tax

- KEEP RECORDS of all expenses, even if you're not certain they're deductibles. (Let a tax expert determine this.) Your state income tax, incidentally, is a deductible item on your federal income tax return if you itemize your deductions. However, the federal tax is not deductible on your Illinois tax return.

- RECORD AND report all income. This includes bonuses, savings, interest, dividends and odd-job income from which there may have been no tax-withholding deductions. Even seemingly small income items must be reported

Northwest suburban public libraries

have been designated to receive more than \$15,000 in federal grants for the ac-

The grants represent the first federal funding of library materials, according

to Robert W. Bullen, administrative ser-

vices librarian of the North Suburban Li-

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The \$15,537 is earmarked for adult non-

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appropriated as follows: Arlington Heights, \$3,244; Des Plaines, \$2,861; Elk

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- BE A PACK rat when it comes to saving receipts vouchers, cancelled checks. In Illinois it is advisable that such items be saved for 10 years, the point at which the statute of limitations expires for written contracts. You may be asked to produce those records for tax purposes, so have them easily accessible and in order.

- RECORD MEDICAL expenses and contributions. Even though they aren't deductible for state income tax unless considered a business expense, they may be itemized on the federal income tax

- SPEAKING OF contributions, individuals in the 20 per cent tax bracket shouldn't give to just any charity on the theory that there are big tax advantages in such donations; the deduction just doesn't pay off that much to taxpayers in low tax brackets. Give instead to those causes you believe in.

- KEEP RECORDS on future income producers — including corporate stock purchases and any significant improvements to your home, such as a room addition. These items may someday become reportable on your income tax return as a capital gain, and you will need records of original cost, the cost of improvements, and so on.

- RELY ON authorities. If you have a question, check with the Internal Revenue Service, not a well-meaning friend. Or else, hire a qualified tax practitioner. Also use only those forms and schedules authorized by the IRS and the Illinois Department of Revenue.

- START NOW to organize tax records. The longer a taxpayer waits to organize his tax affairs, the more likely he is to overlook deductions to which he's entitled or otherwise fail to include in his calculations all the tax-saving measures that are available to him. Good record keeping makes tax audits much easier for both the taxpayer and the tax auditor, and in the long run less expensive as

Heights, \$425; Rolling Meadows, \$958; Schaumburg Township, \$2,527; and

The Arlington Heights library has been notified that it may not receive the feder-

The library board has declined to join

al grant unless it fully participates in

NSLS' reciprocal borrowing program because the library has a large supply of

books and materials and, the board be-

lieves, would not greatly benefit from

An additional federal grant of \$121,306

has been awarded to the NSLS to coodi-

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Bullen said these collections include the education section in the Arlington

Heights library and the biography sec-

participating in the program.

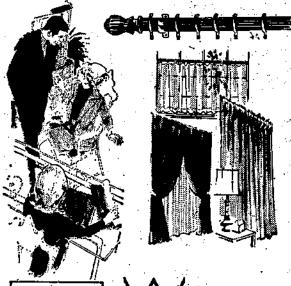
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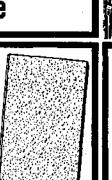
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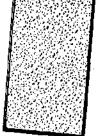
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East won the first trick with the 10 of hearts and continued the suit. The prolessor ruffed high; played a couple of rounds of trumps; led a diamond to the ace: ruffed a diamond and ran off all his trumps but one.

By this time West had discarded two diamonds and three clubs and East had thrown one diamond and a bunch of hearts. Dummy still held three clubs and a diamond.

Then the professor led a low club; went up with dummy's ace; dropped East's singleton king and scored the

"How did you work that out?" asked the student. "I would have lost a finesse to that singleton king."

"Beggars can't be choosers," replied the professor. If West held the king it

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was not going to drop and I would have to lose a club trick eventually. My only chance was to drop a singleton king and it came off."

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#### **New Education Unit Formed**

Formation of a new national organization to promote improvement in education was announced recently. Called the Alliance of Associations for the Advancement of Education, the group will represent 24 national education organizations with a total membership of more than

Organizations participating in the formation of AAAE include the major national associations of school administrators, elementary and secondary school principals, curriculum directors and li-

All the organizations are now affiliated with the National Education Association, but the founders of AAAE point out that their new umbrella alliance is designed to expand beyond NEA affiliates and include other "associations national in scope whose primary goals are the improvement of instruction, professional

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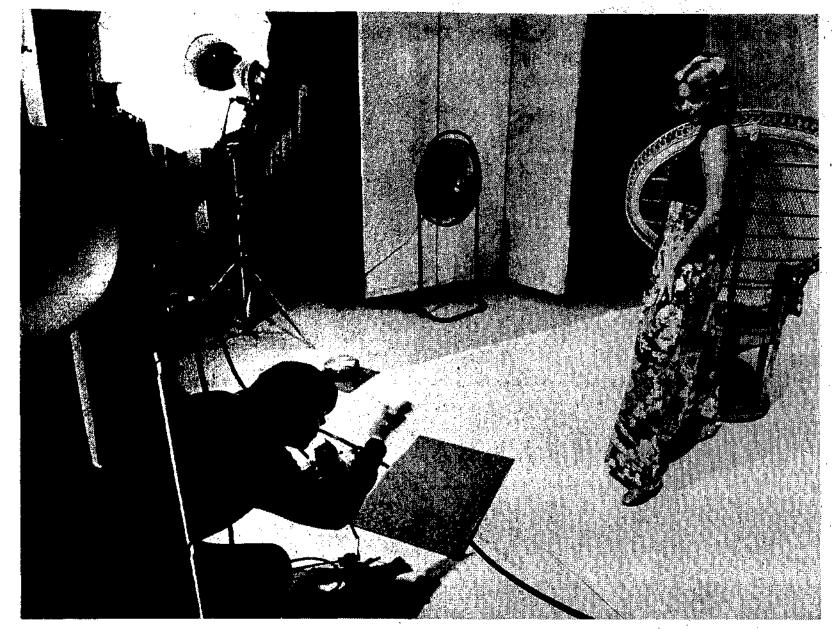
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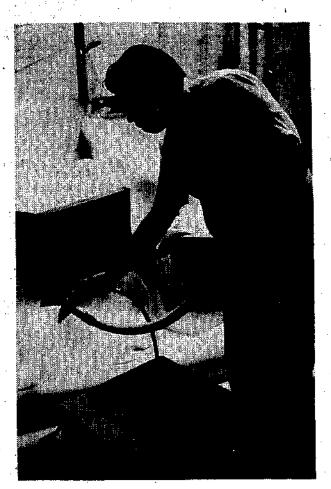
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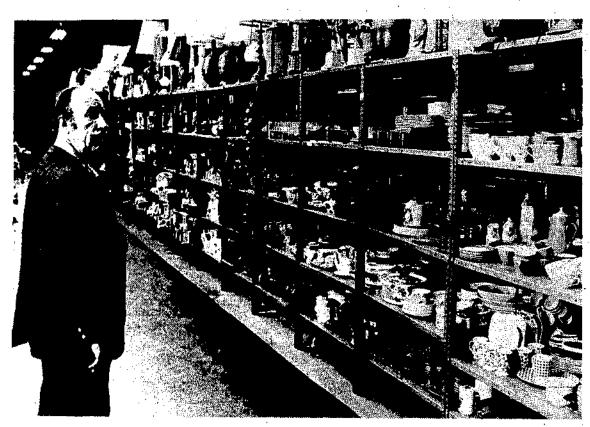
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Model Barri Grubbs poses for photographer Dave Gerhardt in a dress catalog display.



Snowmaking machine is used to prepare set for photograph of air conditioners.



Nugent Wenckus, president of R.C. Nugent, surveys the vast prop collection.

Garment girl Jane Allen readies a shirt to be photographed.

Photos by Bob Strawn

# 'Dream Rooms' Mere Props

by JACK PENCHOFF

The next time you look through an Aldens or Sears catalog and see the bedroom or living room you've always wanted, chances are it's right here in Des Plaines under the same roof with 50 other stylish rooms.

Those rooms of your dreams, which can be dismantled and replaced in about an hour, are located at Nugent Wenckus Studios, 1100 E. Northwest Hwy., a glamorous commercial photography firm housed near the junction of three railroad lines in an industrial section of the

Nugent Wenckus has the aura of a large Hollywood movie studio, with more than 100 workers busily preparing 52 different sets to be photographed for use in catalogs, brochures and newspaper circulars.

Photographers and their assistants, photo lab technicians, woman fashion stylists, interior decorators, illustrators, carpenters, electricians, property people and of course models are all on the payroll.

Today the studios occupy 100,000 square feet of floor space, but the company had its beginnings 24 years ago in much humbler surroundings.

"When we first started in Chicago in 1947 our studios were 287 feet long and only 18 feet wide," says Company Pres. R. C. Nugent.

"At that time we were doing work for Aldens, Sears, Continental Products and Ace Hardware so we were pretty well cramped," he says.

After moving to bigger quarters in Chicago, then having to move again for lack of space, the company became one of the few major photography studios to leave the city and in 1967 Nugent Wenckus came to Des Plaines.

"Besides space, this area allows better access to the large trucks that frequently deliver the merchandise we use on our sets;" Nugent says.

"When we first started most of our catalog work was 90 per cent illustrated but today 90 per cent of our work is photography," Nugent said.

"Even our billing and job estimating is different today," Nugent added. "We bill our customers and give estimates with the use of a computer but it kind of takes the fun out of business."

Photographing a particular set involves the work of many people. Besides the photographer and his assistant, a fashion stylist takes care of what the model is wearing and how the garment is to be worn. A casting director determines the kind of set to be used for the picture, sees that the right decorations are in place and the unit director supervises the total operation.

EVEN MORE Nugent employes might be involved in the shooting of a bedroom, living room or kitchen set. There's the planning stage where set design and page layout are determined and props and garments are made ready so the complete set can be put up on an hour's notice.

Nugent says one of the more difficult products to photograph are sleeping bags.

boards are put in them, then the process is repeated a number of times to get the

wrinkles out in order to make the sleeping bags more photogenic," he said.

Other tricks are also used to make merchandise more appealing. Instead of using mattresses, wooden boxes the size of beds are used to photograph bedroom curtains and bedspreads.

"IF WE USED real mattresses the lumps would really stick out in the picture," Company Vice Pres. Clifford W. Diack says.

There are other devices which give shirts and pants a wrinkle free appearance when they're photographed. For example, shirts and pants are cut up the middle in the back, then belts are cut in half and zippers taped up so there won't be any wrinkles or bunching up when the picture is snapped.

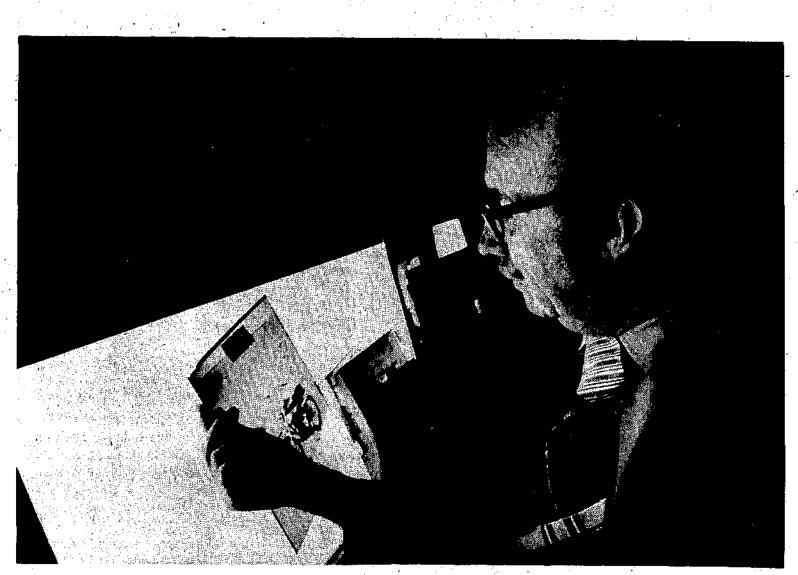
After the photos are taken there is a large staff of technicians who develop, retouch and illustrate what finally ends up in the catalog.

Nugent Wenckus did a \$2½ million business last year, 70 per cent of that being catalog work, with film and model fees the highest costs.

"CHICAGO MODELS get about \$55 an bour on the average and usually work two hours for each picture but lately we've interspersed our work by bringing in New York models to have different faces," Nugent says.

"We spend about \$150,000 annually on film and about the same amount on modeling fees," he added.

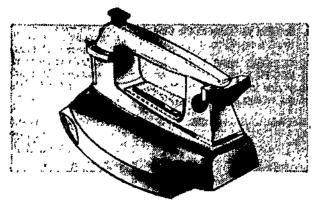
The glamour of commercial photography often associated with New York or Chicago has established a foothold in suburban Des Plaines.



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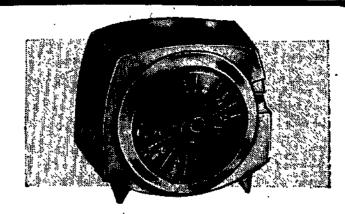
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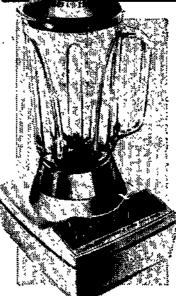
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PRESIDENT Nixon's state of the union address. ABC, CBS and NBC will all carry the speech live starting at 11:30

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THURSDAY Movie, CBS. "Chuka." Western about a gunfighter who finds what courage is when he is trapped with woman he loves in an isolated fort about to be besieged by Indians. With Rod Taylor. Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Luciana Paluzzi, James Whitmore. Repeat. 8,p.m. CST.

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# Series For Julie Andrews

by RICK DaBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Julie Andrews, star of the original Broadway production of "My Fair Lady," and of such movies as "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins," will have a weekly one-hour variety series on ABC-TV next season.

The confirmation that Miss Andrews will make her debut as the star of a television series in the 1972-73 season was announced Tuesday by the network. The program will originate at ABC-TV's Hollywood complex, according to present plans.

To some show business observers, it has been something of a surprise that Miss Andrews has even been talking about doing a weekly television series, because many movie stars who move to the home screen do so partly as a result of their declining power at the motion picture boxoffice.

MISS ANDREWS has, of course made some well-known video specials - including a pair of two-woman shows with Carol Burnett.

But her movie name is absolutely no guarantee of video success. The net-

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works learned that lesson this season with the ratings failure of new series that starred Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Quinn, Tony Curtis, Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor and James Garner.

Miss Andrews' chances for success, in short, will depend entirely on how well she is presented, on the material and on such television variables as the time slot and network competition.

CONCERNING NEW series, by the way, NBC-TV is trying to be on the cautious side in regard to the smashing overnight ratings success in New York

and Los Angeles of its premiere of "Sanford and Son," a Friday night comedy about an aging, black Los Angeles junk dealer and his 32-year-old bachelor off spring. Says NBC-TV:

"Both the 70-city and national ratings are expected to be well below the overnight ratings. This is because thus far approximately only 160 out of the 21? NBC network stations are carrying the show. This is about normal for midseason change pickups, which increase week by week after the show has once premiered."



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With an eye on the international monetary situation, the nation's leading coin experts and dealers are forecasting a year of mixed blessings for numismatics in 1972, All of them good. According to a majority opinion, public awareness of coin collecting was stimulated by the introduction of the circulating Eisenhower

The January 1972 "Crystal Ball" edition of Numismatic Scrapbook magazine is the 20th annual Issue devoted to predictions from outstanding professional numismatists and other hobby leaders on just what the New Year will bring.

A majority of the experts have expressed a feeling that President Nixon's economic programs have slowed inflation, permitting many collectors to return to Leisure-Living activities they were forced to abandon during much of 1971 This trend will continue upward through 1972.

Of chief concern to most if not all professional and nonprofessional collectors and dealers is the industry's battle against counterfelt and replica coins. Congress is not approaching the situation with sufficient vigor, and cauzens in, as well as out of, the coin collecting hobby are calling upon their representatives to speed up adoption of the "Hobby Protection Act," (H R. 10600) introduced by Rep. Seymour Halpern, D-N.Y.

A QUICK LOOK at some of the predictions and ideas submitted to the "Crystal Ball" and this writer's reaction which is based on the trends reflected in this column's reader mail:

Schiller and Homza of McKeesport, Pa., suggest a return to significant U.S. commemorative coins started by the issuance of the Eisenhower dollar. I agree wholeheartedly.

Aubrey Bebee of Omaha, Neb, the man who paid \$46,000 for one of the five known 1913 Liberty head nickels, feels that if the stock market continues at its low ebb during 1972, more collectors may become heavy buyers of U.S. coins from an investment angle. Confidence in the President's new economic policies should

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TRUE, THE proof and uncirculated Eisenhower dollars were overpriced when compared with similar issues in other countries But don't be taken in by vicious rumors designed only to talk you out of your coins.

Numismatic Scrapbook magazine editor, Russell Rulau, pointed out that a limited number of the January Crystal Ball issues are still available to readers of this column who send their names, address and 60 cents to Numismatic Scrapbook, P O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

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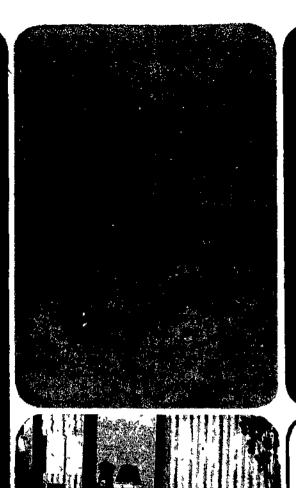
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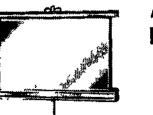
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Herald Editorials

# **Peace Corps:**

# A Dying Dream

young and old Americans could do for their world has taken another body blow from which it may be difficult to recover.

The Peace Corps, brainchild of President Kennedy in the early 1960s, will cut in half its 8,000member volunteer force in order to line up with recent spending reductions brought about by Congress.

Joseph H. Blatchford, director of the agency which oversees the Peace Corps, has ordered a halt in signing up volunteers, at least until July 1, although applications will continue to be accepted. About 4.000 volunteers in 55 countries will be brought back home under the cutback.

The Peace Corps reached its manpower peak in 1966, when 12.500 volunteers were stationed in 54 countries. It once received an annual funding of \$113 million. This year that figure will be around the \$40 million mark.

Since the agency's birth, its role has changed from that of supplying liberal arts college graduates to supplying specialists where the test, it still was an effort to change, need exists for them.

In the beginning, it was a relatively autonomous agency. Today, the years of shuffling it through the Office of Economic Opportunity and into other channels have dimmed its stature. Too often it has seemed to resemble another faceless bureaucratic agency.

Its luster dimmed, also, during the bloodiest days of the Vietnam War, as many returning volunteers wondered if it were not merely a tool for expansionist American foreign policy.

They reasoned that it served merely as a tool to promote subtly a capitalist foreign policy. The Corps will only be the first step towards opening up new American markets, they cynically reasoned.

Perhaps the "imperialist" reasoning has some logic to it. But in balance two other factors make the

A once-proud symbol of what Corps a shining example of what it can do to serve this world.

> First, there is no requirement that a country accept a Peace Corps unit. The Corps is designed to function in the selfish interest of host countries, which may select a program in which young specialists will work. But there seem to be few strings attached to that service, unless you regard American "presence" as a string.

Second, the greatest value in the Corps has been for the persons who participate in it. As initially developed it was a splendid opportunity for young Americans to be exposed to a foreign culture and language for one or two years. It still provides such an experience.

For those who participated, the Corps gave one a perspective about this country which is not available otherwise. It allowed some of the finest men and women of this generation to examine, upon returning, the state of America in relation to the world. It gave us selfcriticism: although the criticism and analysis often became profor the better, this nation's direc-

Today, somehow the selflessness which the Peace Corps promoted in its early years is gone. The Peace Corps may stumble on for a few more years - perhaps regarded by many as an outgrowth an outdated foreign policy - but its best years seem past.

Still, it is no time for a requiem. Congress and the President can make service to other countries a top priority.

Public service - perhaps as a partial replacement for military service - can again be stressed if the leaders in Washington wish to direct us away from selfish interests and towards the overall good of this country and the world. The Peace Corps does not have to die; the essence and the spirit of it can

# Whither Aerospace?

By a curious juxtaposition of to release stockpiled surplus food events, two unrelated, yet very to the unemployed. much related, stories appeared in the news on the same day.

The one told of the landing in Seattle of a half-ton of food, accompanied by more than \$800 in cash. as a "mercy gift" to the needy people of Scattle from their sister city of Kobe, Japan.

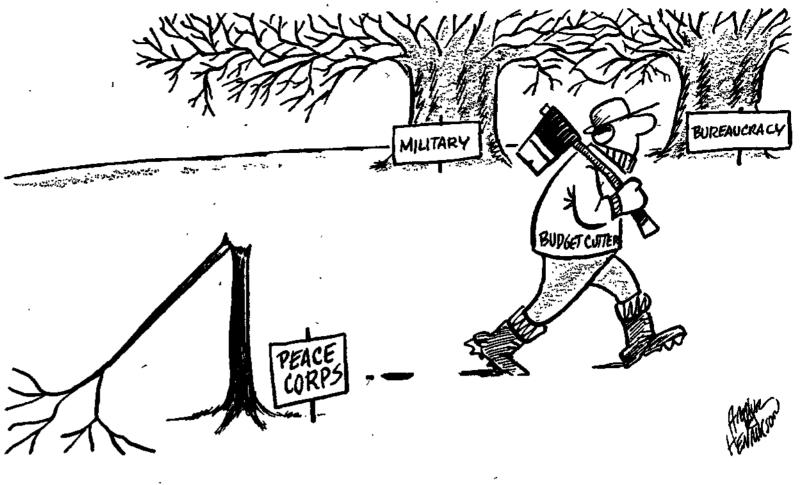
The aerospace industry in the Northwest has been especially hard hit by the economic slump. In Seattle, said the story, "once-affluent aerospace engineers gather three times a week in the rain and snow for bags of free groceries."

As a result of the Japanese shipment, embarrassed Agriculture Department officials finally agreed things being out of joint?

The other story told of an impasse on the federal Pay Board regarding a 12 per cent pay increase negotiated in new labor contracts in the aerospace industry. Some members of the board hoped to limit the increase to 10 per cent, still well above the official guideline of 5.5 per cent.

Unemployed aerospace workers standing in line for food handouts . . employed aerospace workers looking for a 12 per cent wage increase from a depressed industry

What was it Hamlet said about



**Bob Lahey's Column** 

# Debating A Political Debate

The Walker-Simon debate on debate continues, and may not be resolved before primary election day March 21.

In their battle for the Democratic nomination for governor, both Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and his challenger, Dan Walker, have scored some points over the debate

Walker began the maneuvering with his challenge to Simon, using a time-honored tactic for the political newcomer against the established officeholder.

Simon, in seeming violation of the old rule forbidding the "in" candidate from sharing the spotlight with the "out" candidate, promptly agreed to debate under conditions to be worked out in the future. Since then they have been sparring over the matter.

Simon lost the early rounds. As the 'in' candidate, he is in the position of either agreeing to meet with his opponent, exposing himself to a frontal attack, or to be attacked on the flank as being "afraid" to face Walker.

Walker from the outset has asked for a series of debates at various locations throughout the state. Simon has not agreed to that condition, and while the candidates' staffs have made proposals and counter-proposals on ground rules, Walker has pointed to the delay as reluctance on Simon's part.

Walker has insisted publicly that Simon does not wish to face direct questioning about how the lieutenant governor won the support of Chicago Mayor Rich-

"Outrage in Schaumburg" (Jan. 11), re-

garding the senseless act of vandalism

which resulted in the destruction of a

seven month-old deer in the Town Square

Shopping Center Game Refuge. As an

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employe in this center and as a parent

whose children enjoy visiting the ani-

mals, I felt a personal loss and bewilder-

ment as to why anyone would do such a

The response to the story has been

heartwarming; a mother called to say

her two children, ages four and six,

wanted to give the contents of their pig-

gy-banks to "bring the deer back," oth-

ers to offer additions to the reward

month. A local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Al

Schrul of Schaumburg, spent countless

hours, voluntarily, picking up litter oth-

ers have thoughtlessly thrown in and

around the refuge. They do this just be-

cause they enjoy being with the animals

and want to do something. I'm sure they

never expected or wanted thanks for all

they are doing but it is given here.

'Share In These Animals'

Lahey

There is probably some truth to that, but it is understandable on Simon's part. The charge that he had to make some kind of deal for that support is by its nature one that cannot be demonstratively disproven. Simon can only deny it.

But, while the sparring continued, along came WFLD-TV with an offer of air time, and Simon got some points

He promptly responded to meet Walker on WFLD, with certain conditions.

Simon wants a panel of reporters to do the questioning. This would probably minimize Walker's opportunity to emphasize the "Daley question"

Simon also asked that the tape be made available to all 35 Illinois TV stations. This, said his staff, would provide "saturation" exposure of the debate, ending any necessity for further meetings and saving everybody a lot of time.

less of who paid for her, she is there

with the other animals for the pleasure

of anyone who delights in visiting them.

But all of us should keep this thought in

Walker's response put him in the position of the candidate refusing to debate. He informed WFLD he would appear only if Simon agreed that the debate would be just one in a series.

If it goes no further, Simon will at least have blunted the Walker attack. Both will be able to blame the other, and incessant harping by Walker about the matter will wear thin on the voters eventually.

If Simon can sterm this assault by Walker, he may very well be on the way to widening a gap in the race which appears to have been narrowed somewhat by Walker.

As the acknowledged frontrunner. Simon has from the beginning been in a position of running a vigorous race and of not making a mistake which would allow Walker to gain ground.

It is Walker who must create issues.

It is apparent that he eroded some of Simon's lead with his attacks on the secret slatemaking process of the party boss's, and Simon's acquiescence in it.

However, it seems likely that those who may have decided against Simon on that issue have done so by now. Further dwelling on it may do Walker more harm than good by stirring resentment in Democrats who like Paul Simon, but haven't quite made up their minds.

The same will probably be true of the debate issue. At one point or another, the voters will decide how they feel about it, and then they will begin to get tired of hearing about it.

Walker must continue to find new weapons with which to keep the voters interested, while Simon will continue to do his best not to take his opponent's charges seriously.

Fence Post Special

### Roeser Hits Dist. 59

a letter that warrants a special reaction from the letter's target. Today the Herald is publishing a letter critical of the administration of Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township. Tomorrow, Supt. James Erviti of Dist. 59 will respond to the let-

School District 59 is busy manufacturing a new financial crisis. This isn't the same old crisis brought on by excessive staff, vast landscaping, unnecessary floodlights, high salaries for administrators, legions of psychiatrists and social workers, nor the fantastic telephone bills, or experimental programs. The fact that they have borrowed to the limit on tax anticipation warrants due to their previous deficits won't stop them from taking a big step into bankruptcy.

They intend to build a new junior high school that they say is needed. This need is based on their earlier estimates of district growth and on present crowding in four junior highs. They expected 400 more students this year. They actually got only 87 more. Now this isn't the

estimates to justify high budgets. They

made the same mistake last year, and the year before. These previous high esti-

mates resulted in overstaffing and other

expensive mistakes. They built many ad-

ditional class rooms on existing schools

last year, too. The facts are that enroll-

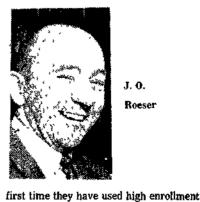
ment in 11 of the K5 schools is actually

well below last years. They have extra

The new junior high won't be ready

until late 1973. So the present plan won't

space there.



J. 0. Roeser

mind: We all have a share in these animals. If they can't be safe in their refuge we're not really safe in ours; our homes, our country. If we are apathetic to crucltv and unable to control vandalism and destruction in our own community, now can we hope to find solutions to the problems in our nation? Mrs. Ronald Wiese

Schaumburg

#### Thanks For The Ice

My brothers and I would like to say thank you to the men of the park district who make the ice ponds for Elk Grove

I was home sick from school Friday when it was so cold and the men were spraying to make the ice for us. Saturday night, when it was -15 degrees, they were spraying again.

We hope that everyone else that ice skates thanks these men, too Ray, Frank and Richard

Manske Elk Grove Village

#### which will now to the example of the transfer to the 'The Public's Issues'

"The Public's Issues" will debut on the Herald editorial page next Wednesday. A new once-a-week feature, it will allow invited columnists — perhaps a local official, a newsmaker, perhaps even your next door neighbor - to speak out on the issues that matter to us in the Northwest

suburbs. Next week, for example, Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village will offer the first contribution. His topic: the black man's role in the suburbs. In coming weeks, we invite opinion on a variety of topics, including pollution, housing, taxes and poli-

When the topic is especially controversial, we'll try to present two or more guest columnists with different viewpoints on the issue. And we'll encourage you, the reader of the page, to criticize or commend the columnists'

thinking - by letter of course, and occasionally by guest column as well.

thoughts and opinions of the people of the Northwest suburbs Some of our guest columnists may offend or anger you,

That's understandable, even expected. What we do hope is that they'll arouse you. If they fail to do that, we've failed in the purpose of the column.

That purpose is simple: to air all sides - even the unpopular ones - on the important local issues. The sides expressed may or may not agree with the Herald's editorial policy. That, too, is understandable and expected. The thoughts of the guest columnists are their own, and they'll be offered for your own consideration. And - hopefully - for your par-

What we want is response - the

relieve overcrowding. Of course the junior highs get their students from the 15 schools, which are now experiencing declining enrollment. Wouldn't you conclude that this short fall would by then be extended to the junior high? Wouldn't it be wiser to take action now to redistribute students, or to go to a K6 plan temporarily? And wouldn't that cost a lot less than building a school that won't be ready in time, and not needed when it is

Declining enrollment in lower grades is no secret. It is a national as well as local trend. Nearby Districts 23, 25 and 57 already have reduced total enrollment.

They have bought a site, sold some bonds. They say they can and must build

(The Fence Post occasionally receives it because the voters passed a bond referendum. But the voters turned down the referendum for increase in the education and building funds. It now appears that their building plans were based on badly erroneous assumptions. The board and Dr. Erviti are scornful of criticism and will not review their decision.

> District 59 has always spent far more than adjoining districts because they had money from the industrial district of Elk Grove. Time after time they have been saved from complete disaster by extra tax money and by borrowing on the future. Their insistence on spending for another building is bound to put intolerable strains on both the education and building funds. Dr. Erviti has been long recommending tax increase referendums every year. This district has never economised. Their press releases on budget savings last year were outright lies. So called budget reductions were not by comparison with previous expenditures. but with trial budgets which were even higher than the final ones. Despite criticism of administrative costs they gave themselves excessive raises. Their salaries and other costs have kept on going up faster than the cost-of-living.

You can be sure they will be asking for another tax increase with a sad tale of how much it is needed. They are creating a crisis and they expect the overburdened taxpayer to bail them out. Remember this when you vote, and meanwhile express your own opinion. These educators are not really so smart.

J. O. Roeser Elk Grove Township

#### Word-A-Day



# **Business Today**

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Concord Baptist Church in Brooklyn's predominantly black Bedrord-Stuyvessant section was offered only \$800,000 in insurance although the pastor and his board were sure the building was worth \$2 million.

They turned the problem over to Ernesta Bowman Procope, a petite woman who runs probably the largest blackowned insurance agency in the country.

Mrs. Procope has a reputation for refusing to follow the line of least resistance, such as tossing ghetto properties into insurance pools at high rates and low coverage.

"Ernesta makes her own estimate of the risk," said an insurance authority, "and if she thinks it can be insured in the normal market she gets appraisers out and keeps after them until she gets what she wants."

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Church which had the same problem.

"Far too many good properties in black neighborhoods are ruthlessly tossed into high cost, low coverage pools," Mrs. Procope told United Press International.

MRS. PROCOPE learned the hard way about the realities of getting insurance and keeping it for ghetto properties. On a dark day in 1966, one company cancelled the policies of 80 of her customers. She had to go out and replace them all, and eventually she did.

Mrs. Procope was reared in Brooklyn and intended to be planist or organist. She did get as far as a Carnegie Hall recital. But she married E. C. Bowman, a real estate man, and together they launched the insurance agency. When she was widowed, she carried the business on until it now has an annual premium income of more than \$6.5 million. She now is married to the general-man-

ager of the Amsterdam News, New

York's leading black newspaper.

Goods.

Ernesta, as most business acquaintances call her, started out with personal lines, life insurance, homeowners and automobile policies. But now more than half her agency's volume is business insurance. Her clients include such firms as ITT, Continental Baking, Krafco, Mays Department Stores, General Foods, Pepsico Inc., and Wilson Sporting

Two years ago, Ernesta scored a coup that still has the insurance world, varied social welfare agencies, and black civil rights groups talking. She bid for and obtained the contract to administer a complete insurance and employe benefits package for 7.000 workers of more than 30 agencies of the New York City Council Against Poverty.

#### Wall Street Chatter

STOCKS recover slowly from a jolting shakeout and investors tend to return first to the quality issues, according to Indicator Digest. The firm says it was not surprised that up to now the growth of Americans Stock Exchange stocks have been sleeping throughout the bull market. But now the bull market is entering its third stage, and this is the time the speculatives come to life and have exciting moves, the firm says.

### Federal Reserve Newsletter Reports Tariff Cuts

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in its most recent international newsletter, reported on the tariff cuts, exportimport bank operations and relaxation of exchange controls.

TARIFF CUTS agreed upon during the Kennedy Round trade negotiations were fully implemented as of Jan. 1 right on schedule. The fifth and final reduction under the 1967 agreement amounted to an average cut in U.S. import tariffs of 0.5 per cent. With this reduction, average U.S. import duties on manufacturers are more than one-third lower than in 1967.

Other industrial countries have completed tariff reductions of a comparable magnitude. Average tariff rates on dutiable imports now fall in a range from 9 to 11 per cent for major industrial countries. Canada and Japan, among the major trading partners of the United States, implemented their final tariff reductions in advance of the scheduled date.

Voluntary quotas restricting foreign steel imports ended Dec. 31, 1971, when the three-year agreement between the U.S. Government and the steel industries of the EEC and Japan expired.

U. S. attempts to negotiate a rate of import increase that is lower than the 5 per cent per year of the previous agreement have been unsuccessful. The lifting of the 10 per cent import surtax may help the U.S. position, expecially with respect to the steel industry of the EEC, which has refused to consider an extension of the previous agreement as long as the surtax applied.

In a related development, the Japanese and European steel industries agreed that Japan will voluntarily restrict steel exports to the EEC and Britain in 1972. Japan's steel exports of 1.13 million tons during the first three quarters of 1971 were nearly 42 per cent above the comparable period in 1970. Exports to the EEC and Britain in 1972 will be limited to 1.25 million tons.

EXPORT-IMPORT BANK financing requirements for U.S. exports were liberalized effective Dec. 1, 1971. The Eximbank will make advance commitments on commercial bank loans made for the purpose of financing the medium-term

(generally one-to-five year) debt of a foreign obligor who purchases U.S. exported goods or services. A discount of up to 100 per cent of the loan value may be accepted. Previous Eximbank commitments were limited to 50 per cent of the unmatured principle for loans made after March 1, 1966 or to new loans made in excess of those made during an estab-

lished base period. The liberalization was undertaken to assure a greater degree of liquidity of export-financing loans and thus, hopefully, encourage more active participation of the financial community in promoting U.S. sales abroad.

Further relaxation of exchange controls imposed during the currency crisis has taken place recently. Japan's Ministry of Finance announced: the outstanding balances of the convertible free yen accounts were unfrozen as of Aug. 27, 1971; controls were lifted on the free yen accounts acquired by foreign investors as a result of investments in Japanese securities; restructions were withdrawn on intake of Eurodollar and

other short-term funds by Japanese exchange banks; the system requiring prior approval for advance payments for Japanese exports was discontinued.

THIS WAS THE second round of exchange control relaxation made possible as a result of the revaluation of the yen on Dec. 19. The first round included the application of the official guidelines for exchange banks' dollar holdings on a monthly average basis instead of the day-to-day basis. The guidelines for exchange banks' dollar holdings, however, continued to be in effect, so that any speculative movements of short-term capital can be effectively checked.

The French finance ministry revoked the exchange control measure of Dec. 3, which forbade nonresidents borrowing from residents to make short-term investments in France. The ban - which covered purchases of Treasury and savings bonds, as well as certain other private bills - was imposed in an effort to stop speculation on the franc before the December Group of Ten monetary settle-

### **GM** Says It Contributes \$1.1 Billion To Illinois

economy of Illinois during 1971 totaled more than \$1.1 billion, the firm said. In 1970 GM's economic contribution was more than \$900 million.

Payrolls for more than 18,400 GM employes in the state totaled \$212 million up from \$172 million in 1970.

GM and its divisions did business with more than 4,100 Illinois firms and last year spent more than \$950 million for materials and services here. In 1970 GM purchases in Illinois were \$725 million. GM's activities in 1970 were affected by a 10-week strike by the United Auto

The major GM operations in Illinois are the Electro-Motive Division plant in LaGrange, Fisher Body Division plant in Willow Springs and Central Foundry Division plant in Danville.

Electro-Motive Division last year employed over 11,000 people who earned in excess of \$130 million in wages. During the year they purchased \$3.7 million worth of U.S. Savings Bonds and received more than \$120,000 in Suggestion Plan awards.

The division spent more than \$75 million with 2,200 local suppliers. Electro-

General Motors contribution to the Motive is one of the major producers of diesel engines in the United States and last year built 1,204 locomotives up from 820 in 1970. In addition the plant produced utility power generators and diesel engines for marine and industrial pow-

> The Fisher Body plant produces stampings of parts for most GM makes of cars and ships an average of 200 railcars of parts a week to other GM plants in the U.S. and Canada. In 1971 it made 336,000 tons of stampings up from 200,000 the year before.

The plant employs more than 3,200 people who earned more than \$42 million in wages and an additional \$80,000 in Suggestion Plan awards. The plant purchased more than \$56 million worth of materials and services from 750 local

The Central Foundry plant makes castings of auto parts such as transmission housings, brake cylinders and crankshafts. In 1971 the plant produced 279,000 tons of parts that were shipped to other GM facilities.

The plant employs more than 2,200 people who last year earned more than \$26 million in wages and an additional \$80,000 in Suggestion Plan awards.

# Dividend News

#### Mount Prospect State Bank

The board of directors of the Mount Prospect State Bank recommended a stock dividend of 25,000 shares at its December meeting, William J. Busse, chairman and president, announced.

The 14.28 per cent stock dividend will increase the bank's outstanding capital stock account to \$2 million from \$1,750,000, and the number of shares outstanding to 200,000 from 175,000.

The recommendation is subject to the approval of the bank's shareholders at their annual meeting in February, and the subsequent approval of the commissioner of banks and trust companies of the State of Illinois.

#### **GSC Enterprises** Has Higher Earnings

GSC Enterprises Inc., operators of Sun Discount Drugs and other drug chains, and the Bank of Lincolnwood, announced

higher earnings on lower sales for the fiscal year ending Oct. 2, 1971.

Richard Goodman, chairman, said combined net income of the drug chains and bank totalled \$520,880, a 13.4 per cent increase over last year's net income of

1971 net sales and operating income declined slightly to \$35,119,510 from \$36,109,552 reported for the comparable 53-week period ending Oct. 3, 1970.

Earnings per share increased to 12.1c this year over last year's 10.7c. Total number of shares outstanding for both fiscal years was 4,290,086.

#### **Edison Weighs** Stock Offering

J. Harris Ward announced Tuesday that Commonwealth Edison Co. is considering a rights offering of \$200 million of common stock and warrants to its present common stockholders. Ward, chairman, said part of the proceeds would be used to retire the company's 9.44 per cent prior preferred stock.

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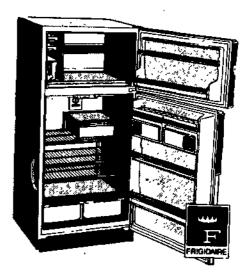
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# $m{A}$ Vacation Guidebook To 50 'Safe Places'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An enterprising, if perhaps insecure, couple named David and Holly Franke recently made a 20,000-mile trip around the country to see if there was any place left in America where it was safe to live.

They judged the communities they visited by such criteria as crime rates, nonlethal quality of air and water, availability of medical care, etc.

Out of their travels has come a new type of guidebook. Called "Safe Places," it lists some 50 localities that offer the best chances of survival

Since the formal publication date isn't until March 3, it would be premature of me to discuss the contexts further. I can tell you, however, that in my opinion the

#### California Hearing Asked On Marje's Bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Bob Moretti, speaker of the California Assembly, has called on the California Horse Racing Board and the state attorney general to hold a public hearing on Mrs. Marje L. Everett's application to become a member of the Hollywood Park board of directors, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Mrs. Everett, formerly majority stockholder of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, is the largest single stockholder in the Hollywood turf club. But the Hollywood park board of directors refused to grant her a seat on the board until she was licensed by the state racing board.

"Charges and counter-charges have been made concerning Mrs. Everett's role in the indictments filed in Illinois



ogainst Justice Otto Kerner and others," Moretti said in telegrams to the horse racing board and the attorney general, the Times reported.

"TO PROTECT THE interest of the people of California it is imperative that there be a public hearing prior to the board's acting upon the application."

Mrs. Everett was expected to be a government witness in the prosecution of Kerner, former governor of Illinois, and three others on various charges growing out of the sale of stock in the Chicagoarea tracks to state officials.

No charges were brought against Mrs. Everett and she was the chief witness before a federal grand jury which returned the indictments.

-Spokesman for Hollywood Park felt it would be better for the track if Mrs Everett did not become a director until the Chicago case was concluded

# Social Security and You

Q - 1 AM 67 years old and worked part-time this year I was very careful about the number of hours I worked so I wouldn't go over \$1,680, but my employer surprised me with a \$200 Christmas bonus. What will this do to my social security payments? I receive \$150 from social security each month.

A - You should file a report of earnings with your social security office. We wil then withhold any excess earnings from your 1972 social security checks. If your total earnings in 1971 were \$1,680, we would withhold \$100 from one of your social security checks.

Q - I COLLECT monthly social security checks and worked part time during 1971. Since I didn't earn over \$1,680, must I file any report of my earnings with social security?

A - Not unless you previously reported to social security that you would earn over \$1,680. In that case, you would need to file a report to receive any monthly benefits that have been withheld on the basis of your previous estimate of earnings. Remember the deadline for filing a 1971 annual report of earnings is April

Q - 1 AM planning to retire from my job in the middle of 1972 when I become 65. Since my earnings from the 6 months before I retire will add up to nearly \$5,000, can I receive any monthly cash

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payments for the rest of the year? A - Yes. No matter how much you earn before you retire, you can still receive social security benefits for any month you neither earn wages of \$140 or less nor perform substantial work as a self-employed person.

standards they applied were entirely too limited.

TO ALLAY the full range of phobias, the book should give such information as distance from nearest Army nerve gas center, frequency of broccoli famines, outbreaks of cannibalism and average annual casualties from falling meteorites, buffalo stampedes and quicksand.

Despite these statistical shortcomings, bowever, I predict that the book will have a profound impact on the tourist

No longer will communities strive to attract tourists by staging crabgrass festivals, whittling tournaments and reenactments of Lyndon Johnson's 1964 cam-

paign motorcade through Culpepper, Va. From now on, the lure will be security. as illustrated in the following travel

agency brochures: "Visit super-safe Moat City . . . Florida's most impregnable fortress community . . entirely surrounded by a 90-foot moat filled with man-eating crocodiles . . . drawbridge guarded 24 hours a day . . . five years without a holdup

"FOR TWO giorious weeks of peace of mind spend your next vacation in invulnerable Great Wall, Neb , . . . No recreational facilities, but no burglars, brigands, footpads or cutthroats either . . . 40-foot wall keeps all criminal elements out . . . and our locksmiths make house

"Come to where the safety is . . . come

to crime-free Bubbledome, Tex., . . . The same wonderful folks who brought you the Astrodome now bring you Bubbledome, America's first indoor city completely shut off from the outside world by a giant transparent plastic bowl

"If you get mugged in Copville, Ohio, your entire vacation is on the house . . . Copyille, the unique vacation community where every guest has a retired Secret

Service agent as his personal round-the-



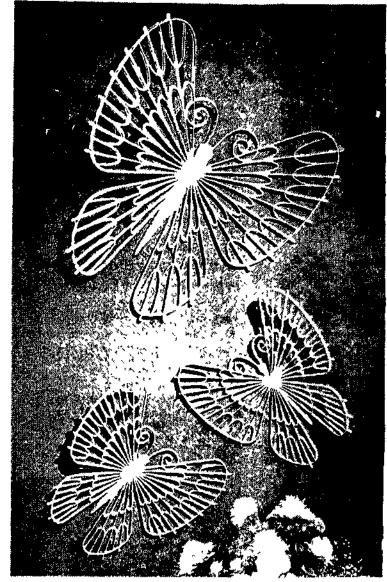
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# Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



LIGHT-HEARTED BUTTERFLIES that besque. Brand new for 1972 are appear to flutter across a wall are "baby" butterflies offered in pairs to really plaques reproduced from combine with a larger model. Matchhandcarved original designs by Ara- ing pair about \$10.



Since the Illinois legislature met only Amendment which passed the U.S.

not in session will be on the Equal Rights sage of legislation promoting women's

AS ROMANTIC as a summer evening in Paris is the new Flower Cart Planter designed by Arabesque to hang on the wall. It comes with artificial

three days in January little action on

bills pertaining to women's rights was

taken. The spring session will reconvene

However, before recessing both houses

did agree to the Governor's amendment

to HB2209 which removes the prohibition against women receiving workman's

compensation during the three months

before and the one month after child-

Gov. Ogilvie had previously exercised

an amendatory veto with recommended longuage changes in the original bill that

had passed both the Senate and the

SINCE HIS AMENDMENT has now

been accepted by both houses of the state

legislature, the law automatically will go

into effect. The Governor having already

House and was before him to be signed.

April 4 after the primary election.

greenery that may be replaced by the real thing. Suggested retail about

Little Action Expected On Women's

House of Representatives Oct. 12 and 1s

expected to be brought up for a vote on

ceive the greatest amount of attention when the state legislature reconvenes in

Bills requiring appropriations will re-

It is doubtful that HB2210 allowing

married women to choose their surname

for legal purposes will be introduced at

REP. EUGENIA CHAPMAN of the 3rd

District, a co-sponsor of the original bill,

said re-introduction is a matter of tim-

ing. "I may wait before bringing it up

Neither does Mrs. Chapman plan to

push HB2208 which would create an Of-

fice of Women's Activities under the gov-

ernor, dedicated to alleviating cases of

In retrospect, Mrs. Chapman views

1971 as an important year for the pas-

sex discrimination in the state.

the floor of the Senate shortly.

floor of the house last spring.

again," she said.

Rights In Spring Legislative Session

rights.
"In the past eight years we've introduced legislation but have not been able to make any progress with it. This year, however, women have become involved and have been willing to testify," she said.

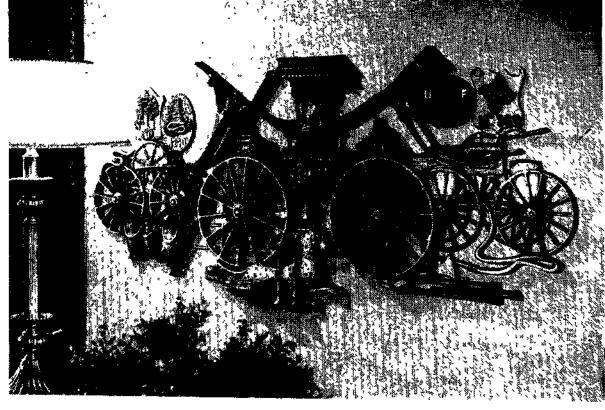
MRS. CHAPMAN highlighted the major gains women made this past year in new legislation. HB1162 extended the protection of the

this time. The bill was defeated on the Fair Employment Act to cover sex discrimination cases An amendment tacked onto HB3, a

minimum wage bill affecting both men and women, included a provision for 'equal pay for equal work. Other legislation passed included two

bills prohibiting public schools from excluding students for reasons of sex. And of course, most recently passed was HB2209 which aided pregnant women.

"Now it is a question of enforcing and using the laws," continued Mrs. Chaoman. "Women must be sensitive to what has been passed."



DEEP-DIMENSIONAL Fire Fighter plaque brings back firemen when they grew up. Finished in vivid colors with memories of the era when all little boys wanted to be gold accents, it will be priced at \$39.95.

# Wall Decor Conveys An Ecology Message

by FRAN HECKART

There's a brand new breed of animals for 1972 wall decor. A merry monkey, a large snail and a fat walrus are just a few of the offerings.

The animal collections were introduced by Arabesque, a division of the Burwood Products Co., and Simpro Graphics, a division of Simpro Corporation of American, last week at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago.

Simpro Graphics features stylized designs of animals in a new line of silk screened bulletin boards. Designed by Angela, an artist noted for her highly original animal creations, these decorative and practical bulletin boards are available in four subjects including "Lion," "Lions," "Owl" and "Ele-

Made of 18 by 24-inch pieces of cork mounted on press board, the bulletin boards are designed to retail for about

For those who find it difficult to choose one wildlife species over another, Arabesque's new Animal Kingdom wall plaque may be the answer.

THIS LOW-RELIEF composition, 33 inches wide and 151/2 inches high, depicts a most unlikely gathering of jungle and a lion, neither very ferocious-looking, as well as an impala, a zebra, a pair of playful mice, a hummingbird and a butterfly.

Reproduced in simulated wood from a handcarved original, the new Animal Kingdom plaque is finished in a choice of color-accented metal gold or bright col-

Perky Pachyderm and the Happy Hippo, two other new animal groupings, are smaller in scale at 161/4 by 15 7/8 inches

The pachyderm, better known as an East Indian elephant, stands in ceremopial dress with an entourage that includes a fat walrus, a large snail and a pair of exotic birds. A merry monkey perches atop the elephant's head

The squat hippopotamus, his head wreathed in flowers, is accompanied by a winking owl, a drowsy tortoise and a friendly frog.

LIKE THE ANIMAL Kingdom, both designs come in a choice of decorated metal gold or imaginative multi-color finishes - plnk for the elephant, bright pumpkin for the hippo.

brighten any room are new 121/2-inch Butterfly plaques that duplicate the Victorian wicker look of Arabesque's popular 21-inch Butterfly. Available in pairs, they're offered in vivid green, blue, pink, red, yellow, orange, black or white.

Those with more exotic taste might prefer a pair of elaborately detailed Cockatoos, the colorful parrots native to Australia, the East Indies and the Philippines. Perched on leafy branches, the Cockatoos are finished in decorated met-

Clearly modern in both mood and message are the four 10-mch square plaques that comprise a new Ecology set. Designs representing a flower, fish, butterfly and leafy plant appear in silveraccented relief against shimmering crystal clear backgrounds that will be especially effective against a deeptoned wall.

FOR THOSE WHOSE interest runs more to flora than fauna, Arabesque has created a pair of unusual new planters for the wall

One is an interpretation of an old French flower cart that is finished with a choice of decorated metal gold or Genoa walnut woodtone with gilt accents.

Lavish in both scale and traditional

Graceful wisps of color designed to styling is a new Chalet planter with swag 1776 Flag with its 13 stars and the presconces that spans up to five feet of wall area with its triple brass-plated chains. Renaissance-style acanthus leaves are the dominant motif of the sconces and the planter itself which is finished in lustrous metal gold.

> Acanthus leaves rate royal treatment in a massive new Regency Crest design offered as either a decorative plaque or a three-light sconce. An impressive 47 3/4 mches in width and 15 1/2 inches height with a crown at the center, it readily solves the problem of what to put over a king-size bed, long sofa or buffet.

> PERSONABLE PLAQUES that look as though they'd stepped from the pages of an historical novel are new Court Figures, he in silk stockings and fancy doublet, she in beaded headdress and flowing gown A choice of multi-color or decorated metal gold finishes makes these unusual plaques suitable for the traditional, transitional or even Mediterranean decorating scheme.

> For those with a patriotic wall preference Arabesque has two new additions to the "Spirit of '76" collection that constitutes a five-year salute to the nation's coming bicentennial.

A Crossed Flags plaque displays the spirits - need a lift.

sent 50-star banner, each draped in graceful folds over its staff. In the center of this composition is the American eagle, its wings outspread as if to protect both flags.

Also new is a deep-dimensional portrayal of the three-man fife and drum corps created by 19th century painter Archibald Willard The plaque, reproduced from an original sculpture, has an antique pine woodtone finish brightened with vivid color accents.

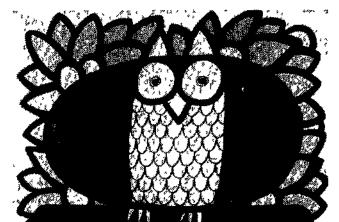
ROUNDING OUT the collection of deen-dimensional wall decor for '72 is an imposing Fire Fighter Collage Recalling an era when all little boys dreamed of being firemen, it captures the romance of the early horse-drawn pumpers. Among the many authentic details are hose cart, firehouse shields, hooks and axes, and the traditional Dalmatian. Red predominates in the multi-color finish. with touches of gold to suggest old polished brass.

A wall accessory costing from \$10 to \$50 is a colorful alternative for the homemaker whose budget may forbid major redecorating, but whose home - and



PRESERVATION OF WILDLIFE has turned into a real hang-up, as demonstrated by Arabesque, in this new deep-dimensional Animal Kingdom wall plaque, Finished

in a choice of color-accented metal gold or bright multi-color technique, this fanciful collection of animals will retail for about \$35.



STYLIZED DESIGNS of an owl and an elephant are being featured in a new line of silk screened bulletin boards from Simpro Graphics. Suggested retail price for each bulletin board designed by Angela is about \$7.

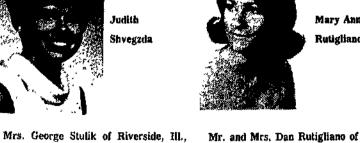


endorsed its current wording, certification of the bill is now a mere formality. Primary attention in the area of women's rights while the state legislature is

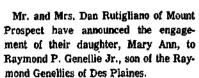
# Dreaming Of A Wedding Day



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Rutigliano



No wedding date has been set.

The couple are both college students.



Margaret Cokines

A Mount Prospect couple have become

engaged and are planning May 21 wed-

ding, according to an announcement by

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cokinos, 1712 Kim

Ave. Their daugher Margaret is be-

trothed to William Swier, son of Mr. and

The young couple are both graduates

of Forest View High School, Margie in

the class of '70 and Bill in '68. She works

for All-American Distributing Co., Elk

Grove Village, and he is with Anchor

Screw Co., Addison.

Mrs. Ted Swier of 1701 Martha Lane.



Seniors at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Janice Mae Miner of Arlington Heights and Vincent Tieri of Chicago Heights, are engaged and plan to be married Aug. 12. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miner, 421 S. Gibbons Ave.

She is a graduate of Prospect High School and will earn a degree in June from the U of I, where she is president of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her fiance will be graduated next month and plans to start work on a master's in writing in fall. He is affiliated with Theta 'xi Fra-



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# Begin '72 As Newlyweds

"From this day forward" was also the first day of the new year for Donna Rae Barthule of Wheeling and Rex Richard Tamm of Elmhurst, Married Jan. 1 in Northbrook, Donna is the daughter of the George Barthules, 919 N. Milwaukee Ave., and Rex is the son of the Richard Tamms, Elmhurst.

announces the engagement and forth-

coming marriage of her daugher, Judith

Bernice Shvegzda of Arlington Heights,

to James L. Potter of Schaumburg. His

The couple will be married Feb. 4 in

The bride-to-be teaches at South Junior

High School in Arlington since gradu-

ation from Blackburn College, Carlin-

ville, Ill. Her fiance is a graduate of a

Lincoln, Neb., business school and is

with Cars, Inc., in the computer account-

parents reside in Overton, Neb.

Arlington Heights.

ing department.

The six o'clock, double ring service in St. John's Lutheran Church was followed by a reception at Aligauer's at the O'Hare Concord.

Donna's wedding gown was of Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with scalloped neckline, capped sleeves and floorlength skirt. Her cathedral-length mantilla veil was edged in scalloped lace and fastened to a Juliette cap. Donna also wore full-length Chantilly lace gloves and carried mixed white flowers with tily of the valley and pink roses.

SHARON BARTHULE was her sister's maid of honor, and Jeff Tamm, brother of the groom, was best man. Barbara Cire, Secretary, Md., and the groom's sister Linda were bridesmaids, and Robcrty Beyer, a fraternity brother of the groom, and the bride's cousin, David Welzen of Mundelein, were ushers.

The bride's attendants were in Victorian gowns of ruby velvet trimmed with white appliqued satin, and they carried pink carnations with ivy.

Donna, a 1970 graduate of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View, studied a year at Valparaiso University and became affiliated with Alpha Xi Ep-

Dear Dorothy: A friend and I both

have fiberglass bathtubs and we've been

having a friendly argument on how they

should be taken care of. She uses regular

cleanser and I use a spray bathroom

cleanser. Which on of us is right?-Mrs.

The biggest of the fiberglass bathtub

manufacturers would give you the rib-

bon. Abrasive cleansers aren't any better

Robert B.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Tamm

silon Sorority Her bridgegroom is a 1971 graduate of Valparaiso and a member of amda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is now employed in Hazelwood, Mo., where the couple are making their home at 7301 E. Normandie Court.

### Sally Jane Nester Returns To Palatine For Nuptials

A former Plum Grove Estates girl, Sally Jane Nester, who now lives in Dallas, Texas, was married Dec. 19 to James Thomas Porter of Dallas. The couple met while attending Southern Methodist University, where Sally has her degree and her husband will be graduated in May.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nester, now of Chicago,

The bride returned to the Palatine area for her wedding. It took place in Bethel Lutheran Church at two in the afternoon, with a champagne reception following at the Nesters' residence at 2800 Lake Shore Drive.

Jean Stanfield of Plum Grove Estates was maid of honor, and Dick Boerner of Dallas was best man. Also attending the bride and groom were Mrs. Norman Gin, Dallas, as bridesmaid and Robert Melear, Dallas, and William Terrence Nester, Lisle, Ill., as ushers. William is the bride's brother

THE GROOM IS the son of the Pierre Porters of Dallas, who were also in Palatine for the festivities.

Sally wore an ivory satin wedding gown with an ivory lace bodice and appliques of the lace on the skirt. Lace ruffles edged the long sleeves, and lace also bordered the ivory mantilla veil worn by the bride. She carried a cascade of gar-

denias. Her attendants were attired in fuchsia gowns trimmed with ecru lace and carried nosegays of fuchsia carnations.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in New Orleans before returning to Dallas to live.

The bride is a graduate of Fremd High

# NextOnTheAgenda

#### **DELTA ZETA**

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will hold a couples bowling night Saturday at 9 p.m. at Thunderbird Bowling Alley, Mount Prospect. Interested Delta Zeta alumnae may call 259-8671 for reservation

#### **BOOK REVIEW CLUB**

Mrs. Martha Hopkins will review "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Jan de Hartog for the Prospect Heights Book Review Club Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30

The historical novel is about the beginnings of the Quaker movement in 1600 and 1700. The author was given the Antoinette Perry Award for his play, "The Fourposter," produced on Broadway and later made into a movie.

Members should notify Mrs. T. C. Petersen at 255-2590, by Monday for cancellations or guest reservations.

#### ARLINGTON GARDEN CLUB.

Mrs. Robert Villeter will talk on wild flowers and show slides of the wild flowers in her Deerfield garden and in Zion State Park Monday to members of Arlington Heights Garden Club, Mrs. Villeter is a past president of the Deerfield Garden Club; she has been interested in wild flowers for 20 years.

The club will be meeting at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 7 N. Forrest Drive, Arlington Heghts. Members interested in attending may contact Mrs. Brown at 259-4039.

In an effort to promote the beauty of flowers, members have been providing fresh and dried flower arrangements to Arlington Heights Memorial Library for the past several years. Placing arrangements on the information desk in January are Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. James Doering and Mrs. Evan Lopatka.



RAND ROAD — PALATINE (1/2 mile No. Dundee Rd.)

#### for fiberglass bathtubs than they are for the regular porcelain tubs. The gentler the cleaner, the longer a tub will stay beautiful. If you should have a persistent stain, try some powdered detergent on a damp sponge. But continued use of abra-

The Home Line

Reservations are due Saturday by area Phi Mu alumnae and their husbands for a couples' dinner party Saturday, Jan. 29, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tarman, 1440 Greenbriar, Mount Pros-pect. It will be a creole-style meal in keeping with Mardi Gros time.

Mardi Gras Dinner

For Phi Mu Couples

The main course will be furnished by a committee, but alums attending will be asked to bring a dish to accompany it. Mrs. Robert Back, 956-0534, is taking the reservations.

nal luster. There is no appliance in a house that needs better care than a bathtub whether it be fiberglass or porcelain. Dear Dorothy: Getty ready to make a spinach casserole, I found I had picked

sive cleansers creates rough, scratchy

surfaces which catch dirt and film. When

this happens, a brisk rubbing with a liq-

uid auto cleaner often restores the origi-

up frozen leaf spinach instead of the chopped variety. I was annoyed at myself but put it on to cook anyhow. Suddenly an idea came as my eyes fell on the blender. When the spinach was done, I put it all in the blender. It was chopped up in a few seconds and I went ahead with my original recipe.—Joan Allen.

Tip to brides: If you are using a dishwasher for the first time, be careful not to get any of the dishwasher detergent on the flatware. It can create dark spots on

Dear Dorothy: Just before I put the baby oil on the baby after the bath, I warm the bottle in the bath water. It's not such a shock to the baby as when it's cold .-- Judy R.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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ner, state senatorial candidate; and Virginia Macdonald and Donald Totten, candidates for state representatives.

Also on the program will be installation of officers. Mrs. Donald Sharp,

Arlington Heights, will be installed as

president; Mrs. Robert Michaels, Des

Plaines, vice president; Mrs. Henry

Tolp, Des Plaines, treasurer; Mrs.

George Mullen, Elk Grove Village,

recording secretary; and Mrs. Linda Ste-

vens, Mount Prospect, corresponding

secretary. Mrs. Gordon Rairdin, Arling-

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ton Heights, is outgoing president. Tickets, at \$5, may be purchased by

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Chez Teminique

A HERD OF ELEPHANTS is being "caged" by Mrs. Gor- held next Wednesday, at Landers Chalet Restaurant, Elk don Rairdin, Mrs. Arthur Stevens and Mrs. Henry Tolp for the annual luncheon of the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township. The luncheon will be

Grove Village, with a hypnotist presenting the afternoon's program.

### Hypnotist At GOP Luncheon

Ed Damer, hypnotist, will get the audience into his act Wednesday, Jan. 26, when he is the featured entertainer for the annual luncheon of the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove

A member of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, Dr. Damer serves on Crane, U.S. Congressman; David Reg-

#### Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Theres Ann Burges weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth Jan. 12. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burgos of 169 Western, Hollman Estates, and she has a brother, Mark, who is 4. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zoilo Burgos of Aurora, Lester Neison of Yorkville and Mrs. Margaret Nelson of Whea-

Denise Marie Moser was a Jan. 11 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moser, 620 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, David John, 16 months old, is her brother. Grandparents are the Max Mosers of Bradenton, Fla., and the Michael Kennedys of Yorkshire, England, Denise weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

Cynthia Diane Henly is the seventh daughter in a row for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Heaty, 5 Juniper Court, Buffalo Grove. The seven girls have two older brothers, Tom, It, and Bob, 10. Cynthia, born Jan. 13 at 10 pounds 3 ounces, is the sister of Beth, 7, Mary Sue, 6, Monica, 5, Carolyn, 4, Maureen, 2, and Michelle, 1. Their grandparents are A. M. Schneider and Mrs. T. M. Healy, both of Wilmette.

Graham Martin Shafer is the name of the baby born Jan. 12 who made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shafer Jr., 1615 Windsor Drive, Arlington. He weighed an even 6 pounds. The newcomer is a grandson for the Charles C. Shafers of Baltimore, Md., and the John G. Martins of Rockford.

Garren JoAnn Stanley was born Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Jon D. Stanley and is their first child. The 5 pound 7 ounce baby girl is now at home at 1831 N. Mitchell. Arlington Heights. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Schrage of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krieg, Denver, Colo.

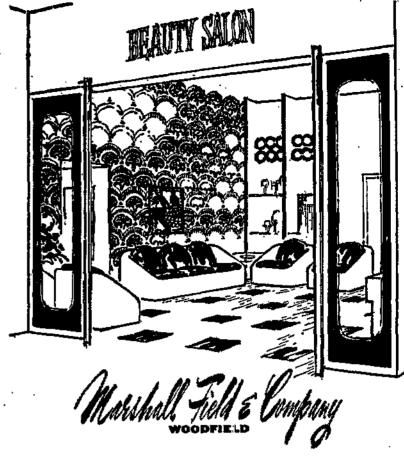
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Vasectomy results in a better sex life according to 70 per cent of the 320 couples who replied to a poll conducted by the Midwest Population Center, Chi-

Two questionnaires (one for the husband and one for the wife,) sent to 740 couples six months after the men had vosectomies at the Midwest Population Center, disclosed that the great majority attribute the improved sex harmony to the removal of worry about pregnancy and the elimination of birth control devices and pills. The remaining 30 per cent reported no change in their sex life.

"There were a lot of personal explanations elaborating on various things the people checked," according to the Rev. Don C. Shaw, executive director. "For instance, many of the couples who said that the vasectomy hadn't changed their sex life said they were already on the pill and had no fear of pregnancy in the first place."

THE MIDWEST Population Center, 100 E. Ohlo, began vasectomy services on March 17, 1971, and by the end of the year its surgeons had performed 1,900 vasectomies.

"We were sure that vasectomy had benefits in addition to permanent birth control. But the responses of our patients and their wives were even more enthusiastic than we'd hoped," Shaw sald, adding he was highly pleased with the sur-

Ninety three per cent of the husbands and 75 per cent of the wives feel "exactly as much a man (or woman) as I did before." Almost four times as many women (22 per cent) as men (six per cent) stated "I feel more like a woman (man) since my husband's (my) vasectomy)" Only one man and one woman reported uncertainty.

Shaw added that there was an overall increase in sex activity by 10 to 20 per cent reported by the couples.

THE SURVEY shows that 32 per cent of the couples feel that since the man's vasectomy they get along better. Eight-een per cent of the couples indicate a better relationship with their children and five per cent indicate a better relationship with other people. The rest reported no change.

Asked if they feel more "socially responsible" since vasectomy, almost one half answered positively. One-half of the men state that "many people know I've had a vasectomy." About a quarter of the men state that "only a few close friends know I've had a vasectomy." Only one man reported feeling guilty about having had a vasectomy.

Almost all of the husbands and wives believe that their partners are happy about the vasectomy. However, one man thinks his wife doesn't care and four women think their husbands don't care.

NINETY PER CENT of the men and women described the vasectomy service at MPC as excellent or very good. The remaining 10 per cent rated the services good except for two who indicated

Shaw stated that a great deal of data had been obtained through the survey and that, hopefully, graduate students will use the questionnaires for a more detailed basis for study. Those surveyed had the option of remaining anonymous and, despite this, no negative responses were received, he said.

The Midwest Population Center, a nonprofit organization, operates the only medical facility in Illinois devoted exclusively to vasectomy surgery.

#### The Potting Shed by Mary B. Good

We know that people are part of the problem of pesticide misuse (here we are not even talking about the safety and danger inherent in pesticides them-

The evidence points one way: People often don't read pesticide labels. They ig-

A team of researchers in the state agricultural school is trying to find out

The researchers analyzed samples of the more than 37,000 labels, using a readability formula that takes into account factors such as sentence length and number of syllables per 100 words.

They examined such things as the type size and form of printed words, color

combinations. ACCORDING TO the study, the re-searchers found that city people have trouble understanding the meaning of the following terms, which are used frequently in label statements:

Fungicide: (chemical to kill fungus --what's a fungus? - mildew, mold, rust, smut, toadstools).

#### Sugar 'N Spice **Host Open House**

Local artists and craftsmen will be on hand to greet visitors at the open house hosted Sunday afternoon by Sugar 'N Spice Gift and Art/Craft Shop, 1381 Prairie Avc., Des Plaines. Handcrafted items and glfts created by the artisans will be on display.

The open house is scheduled from 2-6 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Craft classes in 3-D art, decoupage, macrame, rosemaling, creative minintures and elegre, will begin at the shop during February and interested persons may register at this time. Teachers will be there to discuss the uncoming craft

Herbideide: a weed killer.

Pesticide: a chemical used to kill all pests, i.e. moles, rabbits, soil organisms, weeds, the works — this is a broad term for the whole area of chemical killing

Insecticide: an insect killer.

Systemic insecticide: insect killers which are absorbed through the plant's system and translocated by sap movement. These are very poisonous and dangerous to use, because they can be absorbed through a person's skin and circulated through the blood stream.

Infestation: it means your plant is crawling with bugs!

Inhalation of mist: It means the breathing in of the spray into your lungs.

EARLIER RESEARCH showed that it takes a person with a high school or better education to read and understand the average pesticide label.

Somebody should remind the manufacturers of bug killers that they will have to come up with something better for the majority of us - and especially for our brothers - the under-educated migrant workers of our country.

#### Luncheon, Cards Aid Scholars

Tickets are still available for the January luncheon and card party sponsored by Mount Prospect Woman's Club. It takes place next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the local community center, 600 Sec-

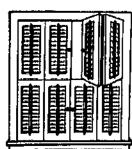
This is a benefit affair, with proceeds going to scholarships and other philanthropic projects supported by the club members. A special scholarship this year goes to a nursing student at Harper Col-

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— "Friends" (R) DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "They Might Be Giants"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 "Billy Jack" (GP)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (GP); plus "A New Leaf" MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-

9898 -- "Cry Uncle" plus Beyond Love and Evil"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "Dollars" (R) THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates 894-6000 - "Carnal Knowledge" (R) plus "A Promise At Dawn"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Play Misty For Me" plus "Red Sky At Morning"

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" plus "Red Sky At Morning" (R); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G).

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While the initial reaction is one of mer-

There are some hidden messages of life itself in between the smirks. It's the

And former Wyatt Earp fans will get a

O'Brian, in the lead role, an eccentric but very honest Murray Burns who abhors anything akin to an image of Mr. Average American.

THE FULL DEVELOPMENT of Murray's character is the basis of the play, and O'Brian, who has played the role be-

fore, does a beautiful job with it.

He greets the morning in a pair of galoshes, shorts, tie-dyed T-shirt and Robinhood hat. He opens the window and yells anything to anybody who chooses to listen.

fare caseworkers who are attempting to classify him unfit to raise his young nephew. Nick.

jured his knee, is forced to take to a cane and cater to his burn leg throughout the performance. Yet it's so expertly woven into Murray's characterization that those unfamiliar with the play are unsure whether his injury is real or merely an act. It even further distinguishes Murray and the cane . . . well it becomes the most important prop in the play. Much

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#### A Paddock Review

# O'Brian Great In 'Clowns'

"A Thousand Clowns" is not a run-ofthe-mill frivolous comedy.

riment, it isn't all laughs.

constant shift between humorous dialogue and emotionally lit scenes that makes the play at Park Theatre interesting. It's both entertaining and provok-

charge out of seeing their idol, Hugh

Murray is a free man. He couldn't care less what other people think. He is imaginative, creative and by society's standards certainly immature. But life for him is fun, not drudgery.

However, he is best at lavishing sarcastic remarks on those people who happen to bug him, particularly child wel-

O'BRIEN, RECENTLY having in-

credit goes to director Harvey Med-

linsky. "A Thousand Clowns" does have its down moments. Fortunately the fulls are always caught short by new action. It is that way in the opening act when Murray's introduction begins to drag. But then the infant welfar representatives arrive and the play stays alive throughout the first act. Again in the final scene ac-

tion begins to wane. The case workers, Sandra Markowitz and Albert Amundson, are played by Melissa Hart, also a star of the show, and David Hull.

MISS HART IS delightful. Playing an innocent, much too idealistic young psychiatrist, she takes Murray's situation literally to heart.

She and her partner, Albert, a true member of the establishment who wouldn't think of going against protocol, differ as to how to handle the case in front of a bemused audience, Murray. The exchanges between Murray and

Albert with Sandy attempting at intervals to intervene are a high moment of the comedy. Ben Spiegel, a student at Niles North

High School, plays 12-year-old Nick Burns who is forced to look after his uncle more than his uncle looks after

Murray's brother, who is bent on get-

ting him to return to society, is played by Gordon Oas-Heim.

IN A BRIEF but memorable performance is Richard Reicheg as Leo Herman, an over-zealous host of a children's show.

whose script Murray formerly wrote. Following the performance, O'Brian stayed on stage an extra 10 minutes to rap with the audience and mention he would be available later to sign auto-

That personal touch shows an appreciation of patronage . . . and most important, it allows people to go home saying, yes, they actually did meet a big name star and he's a pretty nice guy.

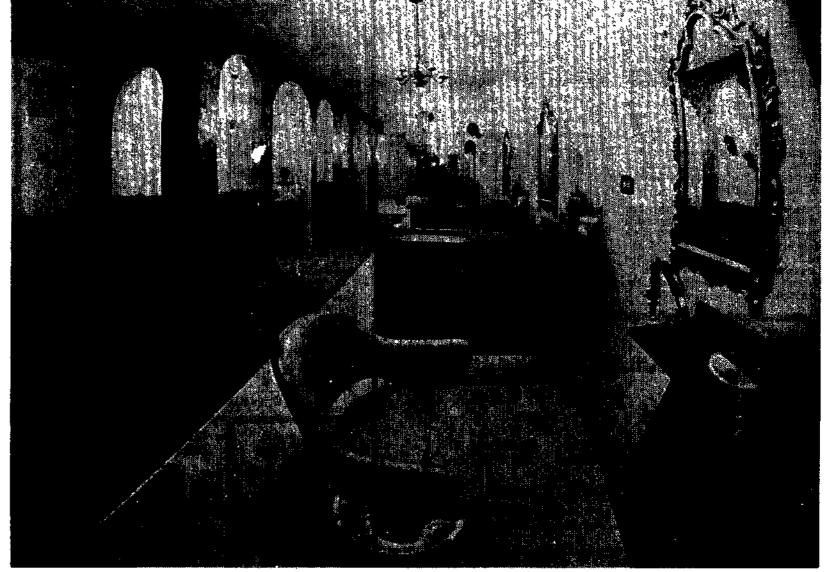
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As another era of ruffles, diradls and frothy lace trim revives the truly feminine look in fas the new curly colffures are dominating the hair

Curls and girls have always gone well together. and the combination is particularly popular. For most women the new open forehead look and side parts will be flattering; however, bangs of soft curls or sweeping waves will still be worn by those requiring brow or hairline correction.

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It's a highly romantic look, something that's nor been in fashion for many a year until hair brought it to the forefront. Now this romantic hair fashion is pulling various clothing looks to gether, be they cool chicks, tough chicks, or pretty girls. No two hair styles are alike in design or detail but all styles have the form of a horizontal or vertical oval when viewed from front. Some of the styles flow with a rhythmic and dreamy grace of a soft and lifting melody.

tatale. Others ruffle, ripple and flutter seemingly in control and casual, but really are calculated and careful and all femining. Hair partings remi niu carerot and all remines, rian partings reminecent of the 20's and 30's make a big play. But, their use depends upon the part design of your style. Just the shadow of a professional permanent is required to give your hair that soft, ruffled and easy care look. Important, too, are some good hair conditioning treatments to erase

Some have a slow curve and caress of a femme

New hair colors for spring call for ice cream they man course for spring call for ice cream tones in the blond spectrum, rich creamy shades shadowed with delicate touches of milk choco-late, to accent the ruffles. Candy pink will be used to make the palest shades bluss. Red heads and brunettes will make their biggest play in many a year, but will carry along in a natural theme.

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and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

American figure skater Carol Heiss was born Jan. 20, 1940.

On this day in History
In 1892 students at the Springfield
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basketball game.

In 1936 King George V. of Britain died. In 1969 Richard Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States.

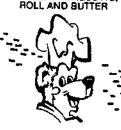


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The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

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# College Names 3 Students To Awards Panel

Harper College students have been named to a committee that will help administer the 1971-72 Student Achievement Recognition Program, launched earlier this month on the school's campus.

Named to the committee are two fresh-

man students, Francis Fenton of Palatine and Michael Freeman of Arlington Heights, and one part-time student, Miss

Sally Leighton also of Arlington Heights. The three were appointed by Fred A. Vaisvil, coordinator of the awards program for Harper. The committee's when two Harper College students, one primary function will be to act as a liaison among students, college faculty and judges.

The committee also will help supervise the final judging process next February, man and one woman, will be chosen as winners of the campus competition.

THE WINNERS will be the two individuals judged as best demonstrating noteworthy achievement toward their desired career goals. They must have also shown leadership qualities in their studies and through participation in campus and community activities.

Each winner will receive a \$100 cash award. In March, they will compete for \$250 cash awards in one of six district competitions with the winners from the 45 other public junior college campuses in Illinois.

Twelve finalists will be selected, two from each district, and will compete in the state finals for a \$1,000 cash award to both top man and top woman in Illinois junior colleges.

The Student Achievement Recognition Program is being sponsored for the third successive year by Continental Bank, Chicago, in cooperation with the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The bank is providing over \$14,000 in award money and is administering the program.

The purpose of the program is to focus more public attention on Illinois junior colleges by highlighting individual student accomplishment. It is not a scholarship awards competition, but rather one designed to give community and statewide recognition to two-year college students for outstanding individual achieve-



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# Harper Has Courses Toward Master's

be obtained by spending only enough time at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb to acquire nine hours of credit? This can be done when all other re-

quired hours toward a master's degree in business are acquired through a sequence of extension courses offered at Harper College in Palatine.

Jack Fuller, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education, says that in the future a similar program may be possible for a master's degree in education.

Five Northern Illinois University extension courses in education and one course in art now are available at Harper College. An individual may pick up courses which he had been unable to take previously, and acquire credit toward a moster's degree.

The University of Illinois also presents two history courses through their Harper extension program. These are American Politics and American Historians.

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The art deals with Art in the Elementary Schools.

The history courses are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., while all others run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All extension classes are held

### Schools Face 'Gut Issues' In '72: AASA

"One of the main thrusts of school administrators during 1972 will be the application of the efforts and influence of the 18,000 members toward restoring public confidence in and support for our schools," declared Paul B. Salmon, executive secretary, American Association of School Administrators.

"The schools must be accountable and responsive to the people they serve. Gut issues involved will be placed before our membership for action by the resolutions committee at the annual convention in Atlantic City in February," added Salm-

The resolutions to be considered favor the involvement of students and community representatives in making decisions ch determines the qualit schools. Also favored is the concept of year-round schools for wider use of school buildings and facilities.

OTHER POINTS of emphasis are career education opportunities for all pupils: respect for the rights of students as citizens, with attention to their responsibilities: comprehensive approaches to integration, including open housing, equal employment opportunities and school busing as an optional tool, and the location and preparation of school administrators from minority groups.

On the legislative front, AASA members will be asked to support the establishment of a U.S. Secretary of Education to raise education decision making to cabinet level; provision by the federal government of one third of school costs to lessen the burden on local taxpayers; and the practice of "forward funding" by government agencies so that school administrators can better plan their programs well in advance of implementa-

#### ED-RED Council Sets Priorities

Student suspensions, school finance and public officials' ethics are legislative priorities set at a recent meeting of the ED-RED Council, a cooperative of 13 high school districts.

The council, including districts 211, 214 and 207, will present proposals to the legislature for education reform. The group was organized specifically for this pur-

Delegates to the council meeting elected West Glbbs, Superintendent of the Niles Township School District, and Peter Toddhunter, New Trier School District board member, as co-chairmen for the council.

Delegates also established seven study committees which will review proposed legislation in specific fields. The study areas include: students and transportation; teachers and welfare; boards and administration, school finance, curriculum and special education, vocational and adult education and miscellaneous.

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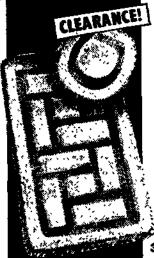
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Dear Dr. Lamb - Can you explain what the term "split second sound" means in reference to the heart? Is it serious or similar to a heart murmur? Is heredity important in this condition?

Dear Reader - There are two main heart sounds. Put your ear to someone's chest over the heart and you will hear the lub-dub, lub-dub of the heart beat. The lub is the first sound and the dub the second sound. Actually, each of these sounds has two parts. The first sound is from the closing of two valves between the upper and lower chamber of the heart, one on each side, right and left. These valves close to prevent blood from rushing backward when the lower heart chambers are contracting to pump blood to the body and lungs.

The second heart sound occurs when the heart stops ejecting blood and the valves to the two big arteries from the heart close. One artery is the pulmonary artery to send blood to the lungs and the other is the aorta to send blood to the rest of the body. These valves close to prevent blood from running back into the

The first part of the second sound is from the closure of the valve in the aorta and the second part from the closure of the valve in the pulmonary artery. When these valves close at the same time, there is only one audible second sound dub. If there is a delay in closure of one of these valves, usually the one in the pulmonary artery, the second sound will be split - that is, you can hear the sound of closure of the aortic valve before you hear the sound of closure of the pulmonary valve.

In many normal young people this occurs normally and can be demonstrated in different phases of breathing. This is a normal split second sound. It doesn't mean a thing.

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The president of the National Education Association has praised the landmark federal district court ruling by Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., ordering black-majority school system of Richmond, Va., to merge with two neighboring, predominantly white suburban school systems.

Donald E. Morrison, NEA President, said the Richmond decision would have "tremendous significance," He said the ruling, along with a Callfornia State Supreme Court decision last August that struck down the state's local property tax system as inequitable, "would probably have more impact than any decisions since the 1954 Brown decision." That U.S. Supreme Court ruling launched school desegregation by rejecting the "separate but equal" principle that had long been used to justify separate schools for whites and blacks.

"NEA supports school desegregation in substance as well as in theory - including those remedies which are neces-

mond decision," Morrison Said.

JUDGE MERHIGE declared that merger was "the only remedy promising immediate success" in ending segregation. The Richmond judge ruled that the counties of Henrico and Chesterfield would have to merge with Richmond into one metropolitan unit to end an increasing pattern of unequal and segregated education. The schools of Richmond are about 70 per cent black while the two counties are about 90 per cent white.

"It is a reality," Morrison explained, "that schools in many metropolitan

sary. Accordingly, it supports the Rich- areas of this country cannot be desegregated without crossing political boundary lines. In holding that such boundary lines cannot be used as an excuse to avoid desegregation, the decision affords legal justification for courts to order into effect remedies which are essential if the mandate of Brown v. Topeka Board of Education is to be fulfilled."

The president of the 11 million-member organization pointed out that school desegregation on a metropolitan basis provides a more equitable distribution of the burdens of desegregation and offers an excellent opportunity to equalize

financial expenditures between cities and suburbs.'

In the 325-page decision Judge Merhige held that busing within Richmond's predominantly black school system failed. In effect, he said that the constitutional requirement that blacks and whites have an opportunity to attend an equal, unitary school system transcended the right of local governments to establish their own educational boundaries.

The Merhige decision will probably be appealed to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and well may reach the U.S. Supreme Court, according to NEA officials.

# Spring Non-Credit Courses Open At Harper

Registration is open for 100 Evening and Continuing Education spring semester non-credit courses at Harper College in Palatine.

Courses which have been the most pop-

ular in the past — Real Estate, Interior Design and Decorating, Gourmet Cooking and Yoga reflect the varied course selection available. When the program opened in 1969, just

10 courses were offered, with 200 students enrolled. Within five semesters of operation, enrollment increased to 1,200.

According to Jack Fuller, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education, "People are finding the courses a pleasant change from television viewing, housework, clubs and cocktails parties. They can let their minds go, do something they've always wanted to do. It gives them a psychological uplift."

Registration for classes may be made in room A213 at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, Illinois, 60067. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

FEES FOR MOST courses run from \$12 to \$15 for residents of the Harper College district. Starting dates for classes vary from the last week in January through the first of March.

A Charter Life Underwriter program is new this semester, with five classes cov-

ering life insurance law, pension planning, investments, economics and estate planning.

Education courses include the Montessori Method and the Piaget Method of teaching. The Seekers group will offer a course in the Life of Jesus.

Nineteen courses in the business field are offered, ranging from How to Manage Your Business to Computer Operator. Eight classes in office skills are

Hobby classes include Painting, Textile Design, Banjo, Home Construction, TV Repair, and Lingerie Construction.

Skiing is one of many sports and physical activities courses offered. Conversational foreign languages are other possibilities among the 100 courses listed in the Harper College course schedule for spring 1972. For information telephone 359-4200, ext. 301.

Fuller said he expects that a total of 5,000 persons will have participated in Harper's continuing education by the end of the spring semester. He adds that he would like to take at least ten of the classes himself, but cannot, since he

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# VD Education Conference Today At Schiller Park

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The program, co-sponsored by the Educational Service Region of Cook County and the Cook County Department of Public Health, is designed for junior and senior high school guidance counselors, nurses, social workers, curriculum directors, classroom teachers and administrators. It is scheduled for north and Northwest suburban school person-

It is estimated that approximately 2 million people are infected with some type of venereal disease yearly, making this the nation's leading communicable disease problem. A recent survey by the U. S. Public Health Service indicated that private physicians treat 70 per cent of the cases but report only 10 per cent of these. The Chicago Board of Health states that the number of cases of gonorrhea reported in Chicago has in42,362 in 1970.

In a joint statement, Richard J. Martwick, county superintendent of schools, and Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Health, said "Educators, public health workers and the community have expressed concern at the ramifications of the statistics estimated by the U.S. Public Health Ser-

According to Dr. Hall, "The only roadblocks to the eradication of venereal disease are ignorance and apathy. An informed and concerned public could do much in eliminating these diseases."

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VD, is education." The conference on VD education is designed to provide an opportunity for school personnel to deal with the practical aspects of implementing an effective VD program in their school curriculum. It will attempt to deal with venereal disease as a reality rather than hide be-

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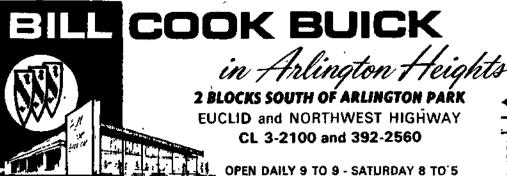
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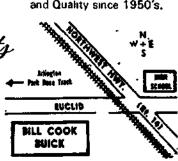
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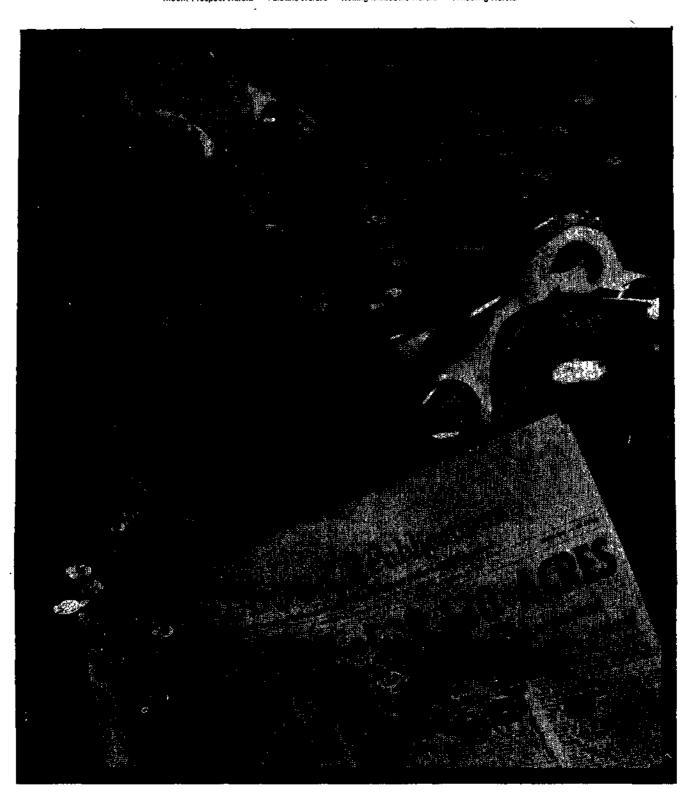
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## Nelson Firm Has Record In Sales

ert L. Nelson Real Estate Co. for 1971 according to Jim Maloney, general sales manager.

He cited the stability of the Northwest Suburbs and the efforts of sale represenlatives as the biggest factors in achieving these results

In the early part of 1971, Robert L. Nelson Co. established a unit sales target of 900 home sales during the year. "This goal was developed as an incentive program for our sales people," says Maloney. "It was a target that we hoped to achieve but we knew that the achievement would be largely dependent on the general tone of the economy as well as the mortgage money situation."

The projected 1971 sales goal was achieved and surpassed with a total of 929 actual home sales including exclusive Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Company

## Regional Manager Named By Hanes

Harold A. Christopher of Palatine, has been appointed regional manager for the Hosiery Division, Hanes Corp.

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The 929 home sales represents a new sales record for the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co. as does the \$37,789,811 total sales volume.

"We expect that 1972 will be certainly as good a sales year as 1971 if not better," said Ray Nelson, executive vice president and general manager. "The outlook for general nationwide business is bright and this always tends to generate early activity in the market, especially in executive transferee business."

Nelson also announced that the Robert L Nelson Co. sales goal for 1972 is 1,000 home sales for the year.

"We feel that the general tone of business will make 1972 a banner year for the Real Estate industry and we have increased our advertising budget, updated our sales methods and are adding experienced, full time sales personnel to meet the challenge and opportunities of 1972 and the years to come," he said.

The Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Company established another sales record among the sales personnel when the final figures indicated that 27 of the 40 Nelson sales people achieved the Million Dollar Sales Club, a new company

## Reporting Sales Of \$30 Million

Levitt and Sons' sales for 1971 for the Chicago area passed the \$30 million mark.

The national homebuilder said the figure represented a 25 per cent gain over projections at the start of the year. "We. also expect our sales this year to reach more than \$40 million and this is a conservative figure," said Robert Craig, Chicago regional general manager.

In dollar volume the home builder has showed steady gains since opening up its first community in this area in 1968. That year sales were \$7 million.

"There is a trend today toward buying the quality home and that means we're selling more homes at the top of our line than ever before," he said. According to Craig, Levitt "titled" approximately 800 homes in 1971 and will pass out titles to some 1,200 homes this year.

The homebuilder also plans to open four new residential communities this year in addition to its four present ones. The present developments are Sheffield Park, Sheffield Park East and Sheffield Towne in Schaumburg and Strathmore in Buffalo Grove.

Craig cited outstanding sales at Sheffield Park East, which opened mid-year of 1971, for the company's increase over sales estimates, "We sold more than \$3 million in homes in the first six weeks this community was open and we have titled 50 per cent more homes than originally expected," he said.

Levitt and Sons regional headquarters for Chicago is in Schiller Park.

## Nelson Completes Insurance Course

Kent A Nelson of 1605 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, an associate of New England Mutual Life Insurance School's Chicago-Steger Agency, recently attended a five-day course covering the latest developments in the application of life insurance to business and family protection held at the company's home office in Boston.

Nelson was one of twenty executives from the company's 121 agencies across the country to attend this school.

He received his B. S. degree and MB.A. degree from Northern Illinois University. He joined New England Life

## Post Record Realty Sales

Baird & Warner, Inc., diversified Chicago area real estate firm, continued to establish new sales records with its November production. For the 11 months through November, the firm reported a 48 per cent dollar gain and 42 per cent unit increase over the comparable 1970

John L Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager for the 116-yearold firm, reported 11-month cumulative dollar volume of \$169,292,184 compared with \$114,060,783 a year ago. The firm's sales organization, now comprised of 28 offices in the city and suburbs, has participated in 3,474 sales for the year. This compares with 2,440 units last year.

The firm reported improved results for

each month of 1971 and at the end of nine months had broken all previous sales figures for 12 months. The earlier high-water mark was \$131 million in 1969.

For November, dollar volume was \$12,034,984, an increase of 20.5 per cent over \$9,992,981 in 1971 on 204 sales participations which bettered last year's 178 units by 14.6 per cent

Hall noted that the figures reported by the sales division do not reflect the operations of the firm's real estate finance, property management, insurance, or appraisal and research divisions. The firm also serves as adviser to Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors, Chicagobased real estate investment trust which is traded over-the-counter.



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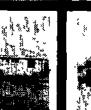
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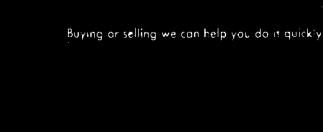
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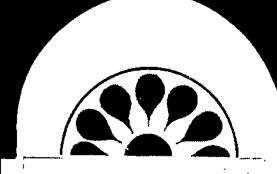
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#### **EXQUISITE LIVING**

in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch with attached 2-car garage. Spacious family room, beautiful 18' kitchen, central air and just 41/2 years old. Excellent walk-to-school Arlington location.

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A DRAMATIC STAIRCASE accents the entry foyer of this 4-bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial home. Formal dining, kitchen plus dinette, family room, den, bath with sunken tub, 1st floor utility. Just 1½ years old with a style and distinction all its own.

392-0900



**BETTER THAN NEW** 

from the plush carpeted living room to the warm and entertaining 1st floor family room. 3 spacious bedrooms, 11/2 baths, bright kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Its sparkling decor adds pride to entertaining. \$30,900

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A CURVED DRIVEWAY

leads to this attractive 3-bedroom 11/2-bath tri-level home. Features a first floor family room, separate formal dining, worksaver kitchen, CENTRAL AIR, partial basement, and a 21/2-car garage. Minutes to schools and shop-

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**CHOICE LOCATION** 

Stunning brick and cedar 3-bedroom, 21/4-bath home with oversize 2-car garage on quiet tree-lined street. Family room, kitchen with complete built-ins, CENTRAL AIR, fenced yard, sodded lawn, excellent floor plan and just minutes to Randhurst shopping, Vacant, Immediate possession.

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All brick ranch home within walking distance to Randhurst shopping. First floor utility, spacious living room, brick garage, carpeting, drapes and air conditioners.

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\$25,900



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MEMBER

is reflected thruout this 3-bedroom, 11/2-bath ranch home with a 11/2-car garage. First floor utility, sunlite kitchen ad patio overlooks. smooth lawn and mature trees. Walk to schools and park.

894-4800



**5-BEDROOM RANCH** 

Custom built in every detail, Includes family room with bar, fireplace, 2 full baths, partial basement, delightful kitchen with stove, dishwasher and refrigerator. Cozy proch overlooks beautifully landscaped ½ acre.



JUST REDUCED IN PRICE

but not in value. Be sure to see this exceptional Colonial home in excellent location just 2 blocks from school. 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, kitchen with 2 stoves, dishwasher, disposal & breakfast area. Fireplace, family room, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting and drapes throut. Vacant. Immediate possession.



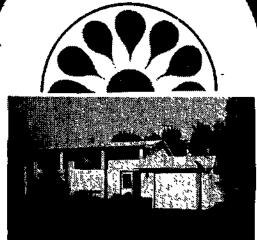
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QUIET WINDING STREETS

lead to this 3 or 4-bedroom 11/2-bath ranch home on 1/2 acre within walking distance to Randhurst shopping. First floor utility, 14' kitchen, fireplace and 2 patios. Prestige area.

\$43,900

255-0900



**BEAMED CEILINGS** 

give rustic charm to this 3 bedroom bi-level home with a 23 x 27' recreation room area. Huge living room, spacious kitchen with built-ins, stockade fence and patio. Walk to schools and Country Club, Don't miss.

394-3200



**EASTERN INFLUENCE** 

graces this spacious 4 bedroom 21/2 bath colonial home. Includes formal dining, family room, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, first floor laundry, CENTRAL AIR and a 2 car garage. Just-2½ years old.

394-3200

\$42.500



**EXQUISITE LIVING** 

is found the moment you enter this 5 bedroom 2 ½ bath colonial home in beautiful Cambridge. 24 x 13' master bedroom suite with fireplace, cozy first floor family room, plush shag carpeting, CENTRAL AIR.

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\$54,900

Buffalo Grove

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Al Zale, president of Zale Construction Co., announced the opening of Phase I at Lakeside Villas, the company's 35-acre, \$20 million development in Wheeling.

Completion of the first phase, which consists of 245 townhomes priced from \$27,750 to \$33,850, is expected by early 1973. A recreation building and an outdoor swimming pool are also under construction. The entire Lakeside Villas development will be built around a 21/2acre, man-made lake.

The townhomes of Lakeside Villas are designed to appeal to young married couples in the 24-to 39-year-old age bracket, who are purchasing their first homes according to Zale. Seven variations are offered, ranging in size from 1,800 to 2,100 square feet under roof, with two or three bedrooms and 11/2 baths. The California Mediterranean-style townhomes will boast such luxury features as wall-to-wall carpeting, full basements, fully-sockled lawns and shrubs, glamour baths and kitchens, and lavish closet space. Five homes have attached garages; all are available with optional central air conditioning.

The planned community of Lakeside Villas will revolve around the private Circle House Club, with an Olympic-size swimming pool, children's spray pool, and a variety of indoor and outdoor activities. All residents will have automatic club membership; the club's facilities will be available for private entertaining as well as planned activities.

Furnished models are open Sunday and daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach Lakeside Villas, take Edens Expressway or the Tri-State Tollway to Willow Road: turn West on Willow to Schoenbeck Road (Willow Road becomes Palatine Road past the Tri-State Tollway). Turn right (north) on Schoenbeck Road and drive 8 blocks to Hintz Road; left on Hintz 4 blocks to Lakeside Villas.

## Johnson Has New Office

Art Johnson, owner of Johnson Real Estate, announced the opening of a new office in Mount Prospect.

The Johnson sales office was previously located in Arlington Heights for two years. New and larger facilities in Mount Prospect are open at 1584 S. Busse Road.

Johnson said his firm sold over \$1 million in residential real estate last year. He plans to expand operations into other types of real estate sales.

The Johnson firm is a member of the Cook County Multiple Listing Service.

Johnson, a resident of Arlington ffeights, has been in the real estate field since 1966. He was previously employed in a landscaping business. Johnson has completed several real estate courses offered by the Real Estate School of Itlinois in Chicago. He said the Johnson Real Estate firm can offer expert advice in Federal Housing Administration (FHA) financing.

## Homefinders Co. **Adds New Office**

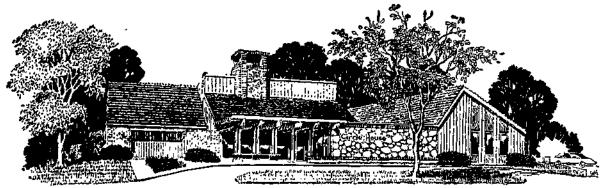
Homefinders, Realtors, opened a new office at 78 S. Old Rand Road in Lake Zurich.

The firm is a member of the MAP Multiple Listing Service, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Homefinders is in its fifth year of operation. It has grown from an operation of two offices to seven offices with over 60 sales associates.

Bob Zaun, vice president of the Homefinders firm, said the new office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Other offices are located in Arlington Heights. Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Streamwood.







variety of recreational facilities will be featured at the Lakeside Villas project in Wheeling. The townhome development by Zale Construction Co. will include 245

acre lot and includes a huge rec room with bar. Also fireplace, separate dining room.

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We can't stress the feature of convenience too much for this 3-bedroom Cape Cod.

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handsome brick and cedar construction. Fea

tures large entry foyer and country style

kitchen with bay window. Family room and

central air conditioning. Truly a home for the most discriminating buyer. \$56,900

Also, 2-car garage. Very low taxes.

baths. Huge upstairs bedroom

CIRCLE HOUSE CLUB featuring a swimming pool and a units. The entire development will be built around a man-made lake. Two and three-bedroom models are

## **Bell Reports Record Growth**

The largest 12-month growth in assets and savings in the history of Bell Federal was announced by Roland J. Barstow, president of Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The net gain in savings deposits exceeded \$124 million, the highest ever posted and far in excess of the previous \$49 million record set in 1968. This inflow of funds will bring total savings deposits to \$634,131,316.

Assets soared to \$741,280,778, a gain of 22 per cent over 1970's high of \$609,708,192.

On the mortgage side, records were shattered. During the course of the year, \$198,345,730 in mortgages was put on association books, the highest year on record. The previous high occurred in 1965 when \$107,994,174 in mortgages was posted. Interest to savers reached \$31,469,444,

an increase of 23 per cent over interest paid in Dec. 1970. The association's net income allowed \$3,984,696 to be added to reserves which

now total \$40,211,511. "The announcement in early 1971 to pay interest from the day of deposit until the day of withdrawal on passbook accounts, while still paying interest from the first of the month for money depos-

ited by the 10th of the month, led to the

sharp increase in savings and new ac-

counts," Barstow concluded.



tinctive setting. Deluxe features include cen-tral air conditioning, all kitchen built-ins, fire-place. Family room. Also full basement with rec room. This beautiful home deserves your nediate attention — please don't miss it! \$36,900

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**DREAM ALONG** Here is that dream home you've always wanted — a 3-bedroom ranch with kitchen family room combination, all kitchen built-ins, 2 baths, central air conditioning,

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2-car garage. Add the extra charm of a

Investigate this property for its investment potential. Home includes 5 bedrooms and offers ample housing for the large family.

TOP HAT We proudly present and highly recommend this 8-room split-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ boths, family room, 2-car garage...Comfortably large kitchen with built-ins. Vaulted, med ceiling an living room and balcony



Enjoy carefree, casual living with near-town convenience. This lovely, ranch home includes 3 large bedrooms, family room, 21/2 car agrage. Ideal kitchen location suitable to use in rage. Idea) kitchen bounded and room or combination with either the dining room or \$37,900 family room.

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the requirements of a luxury home. Paneled family room, 21/2 baths, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, 2-car garage, sub-basement. Colored stone patio with double gas grill. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. \$53,500

with either 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den. Also large recreation room. All brick completely fenced and shrubbed. schools and shopping. \$40,500

DELUXE, DELUXE!

The best of everything is in this 4-bedroom

Colonial. Central air conditioning, kitchen

built-ins, Aprilaire humiditier, fireplace,



**CONSIDER THIS ONE** 

If you're quality conscious and can use a nice 2-bedroom home then we suggest you inspect this ranch today. Includes full basement and attached garage. Spacious 1/2 acre lot, porch, basement. Separate dining room. Pioperfectly landscaped. Immediate possession.

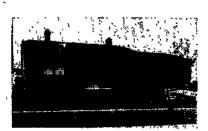
PROUDLY WE PRESENT

We are most privileged to offer this fine 3-bedroom bi-level and we highly recomincludes family room, 2 baths, central air



**WELCOME HOME** 

Welcome to your heart this neat 3-bedroom ranch with 1½ baths. Full basement and recreation room. Also office room in basement. Many delightful extras included.



**BUFFALO GROVE BEAUTY** 

Truly a 3-bedroom tri-level treat located in the lovely Ballantrae subdivision. This very clean and attractive home affers many unique features in appearance and livability. Includes 1½ baths, garage, patio. See it soon! \$35,900

WANTED, OFFER

Owner has authorized us to seek a reason able offer in order to effect an immediate sale. Top quality 3-bedroom Colonial with oak paneled family room as well as a basement rec room. Also 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Fenced-in yard with free-form patio. Central air conditioning.



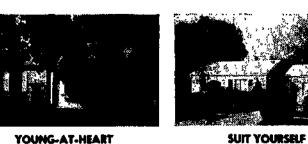


This one won't last too long so you'd better act fast. Fine 2-bedroom ranch with family room and 2-car garage. Many extras included. Convenient location to shopping and schools. \$28,900



many attractive features for you to inspect. Delightfully spacious kitchen. Built-in workbench and shelving in garage. Maintenance free aluminum siding, eaves and gutters.
Lorge patio and fenced yard. \$28,500





For the newly married or just retired, this 5-room ranch home with 2 bedrooms should suit you perfectly. New carpeting and new kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, many fruit trees on extra deep lot. \$23,250



This ranch offers a very flexible room ar-'rangement as either a 2 or 3-bedroom home. The family room can be used as the third bedroom if needed, Includes garage, patio and numerous extras. Located on large lot in quiet neighborhood. \$28,900



SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL This 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial offers space

galore. 2 baths, 21/2-car garage. 1st floor could be ideal in-law arrangement or professional suite with 4 small offices. Full basement with paneled rec room. In-town loca-



NO TIME TO LOSE



# Briefly on Business

OPEN HOUSE recently sponsored by Arlington Heights-based Grove Heating and Air Conditioning firm attracted approximately 120 visitors according to Ray Javers, president. The event at the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn was held to announce the new Mini furnace by Amana. Javers said the unit, combining the air conditioning and heating functions, is installed outside the house. It is available in sizes as small as 27 inches by 30 inches by 44 inches flush mounted. Savings on space, heating bills and noise level can be accomplished with the unit Javers said.

GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies were held recently for the new building of the Golf Mill State Bank in Niles. The facility will be located on a five-acre site immediately south of the Golf Mill shopping Center. The new bank will feature a lower level and three floors above ground. The \$2 million project is slated for completion in October of this year. Bank president Robert A. Sharpe said the bank will occupy the lower level and first floor of the new building. The structure will be load-bearing to accommodate a total of 10 stories according to architect Otis Associates. A. W. Heinson and Co., Inc., is the general contractor.

REPLICA OF the paddlewheeler, The Delta Queen, will be featured at the New Landing, Inc., recreational development near Dixon, Ill. A campsite area, lake and trails will be featured at the project by New Landing a subsidiary of the Neuland Development, Inc. The Delta Queen replica will include a variety of recreational facilities, Entertainer Milton Berle will be featured at a promotional dinner for the development to be held at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. Featured speaker at the Jan. 29 event will be Bob Richards, former Wheaties Sports Federation director.

SALES ACHIEVEMENTS of Nelson-Westerberg, Inc., of Elk Grove Village were recently cited by Atlas Van Lines, Inc., and its freight forwarding sub-sidiary, Atlas Van Lines International, Inc. The area firm was ranked fifth among Atlas agents in domestic sales for 1971. Headquartered in Evansville, Ind., the Atlas Van Lines company has nearly 800 domestic and international agents with total sales volume in excess of \$35

RECENT PARTICIPANTS in a chemistry career seminar sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council-Midwest included two area chemists. Joseph Lohr of Palatine, employed by the Stephan Chemical Co., participated in the Chicago program. Stephen Massie of Palatine a chemist for Universal Oil Products Co. also participated in the event.

FOREMOST WINE Society recently announced its 3,000th membership, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marx of Schaumburg. The group, sponsored by the Foremost Liquor Store organization, was formed four years ago. Several gifts were presented to the Schaumburg couple by Foremost president Irving Robins.

FIRST SAVINGS and loan association in the Chicago area to announce \$1 billion in assets is First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago. E. Stanley Enlund, chairman of the board. said daily accounting totals have exceeded \$1 billion for several weeks. He

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## **Charles Dombrow** Forms Own Firm

Charles P. Dombrow, 428 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, has formed his own manufacturer's sales representative or-



Charles Dombrow

unnization. It will be known as the Charles P. Dombrow Co., and headquartered of the Arlington Heights address.

Dombrow was formerly employed as field sales manager for Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines. He will represent the entire Littelfuse product line consisting of fuses, fuseholders, mountings and allied circuit protection devices. He will be selling to electronics parts distributors in the States of Illinois, Wisconsin and Lake County, Indiana.

Dombrow, well known to electronic parts distributors in the electronics industry, joned Littelfuse 15 years ago as a salesman. He handled electronic parts distributors in the greater metropolitan Chicago area. In 1968, he was promoted to Eastern region sales manager and later to field sales manager. In his latter capacity, he worked with independent sales representative organizations

throughout the country. He, his wife Bea and their daughter Julie have resided in the Arlington Heights area for 16 years.

noted that only six other savings and loan associations in the country have passed the \$1 billion mark. He attributed the First Federal achievement to an unprecedented surge in savings dollars and the recovery of the mortgage market. First Federal serves approximately 240,000 persons.

COMMONWEALTH Edison Co. recently declared quarterly dividends on the following classes of stock: \$2.36 a share on its 9.44 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock; 35-5/8 cents a share on its \$1,425 convertible preferred stock; 471/2 cents a share on its \$1.90 cumulative preference stock; and 55 cents a share on its common stock, and an initial dividend of 34 cents a share (covering the period Dec. 1, 1971 through Jan. 31, 1972) on its \$2 cumulative preference stock. All are payable Feb. 1, to stockholders of

record on Dec. 31, 1971. Chairman J. Harris Ward said quarterly dividends have been paid on the common stock without interruption since 1890.

BAIRD & WARNER Mortgage and Realty Investors has issued a \$3,078,000 FHA-insured construction loan and a \$940,000 land loan on the Raintree Apartments in Glen Ellyn. The development includes 134 luxury apartments, 10 garden units and one elevator apartment on a 9.92 acre site. Both the construction and the land loans will run for 18 months said John W. Baird, president of the real estate investment trust. Last summer the trust made its first equity investment of \$750,000 in the Raintree I Apartments leading to a majority ownership. Permanent financing has been arranged by Baird & Warner, Inc., advisor to the



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Near schools, pool, Brick and redor 3 bedroom, 3½ both Ranch that can be yours immediately. Family room with fireplace. Extra large patio, 2 car plus

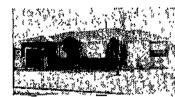
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## SUPER LARGE REC ROOM!

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Minimum maintenance, custom quality built, terrific traffic pattern in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split. Clase to schools, train, sub-basement, patio, 2½ car ga-

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PEACEFUL NEIGHBORHOOD

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3 bedroom Ranch with family room,

utility room. Carpeting in kitchen and

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vin' care a proud owner can give! Fami-

ly room plus "L" utility room. Clever California style patio, 2½ cor garage. \$43,900

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family room. 1 ½ car garage.

George Novak

in Mt. Prospect... 65x184'......\$15,000

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Imagine four bedrooms . . . 3½ boths (½ both off kitchen) Marvelous "walk to everything" location. Quality features, fireplace in living room, family room. Kitchen has good eating space. 2 car attached garage. \$59,500

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2½ Acres Wooded 36,900 1 - 3/4 Acres

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#### SHADE TREES!

Mature landscaping, lenced yard sur-round this 7 room brick and frame Ranch, Panelled family room, 2 full boths, 3 bedrooms, mudroom, laundry, 

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## LOTS OF ROOM

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**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE!** In the city, lovely cul-de-sac location. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Kitchen plus 9x9 area, separate dining room. Paneled rec room, 1st floor laundry room. Centrally oir conditioned. 2 car garage.

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**WANT LOCATIONS** 

Walk to grade, Ir. High, High School! Comfortable 3 bedroom, 1½ bath

Ranch that can be yours immediately! large family room with sliding doors onto patia, BBQ grill, 1½ car garage

with large workbench, pull down lad-

paneled family room. Fenced yard, 21/2 car garage, walk to schools! \$32,900

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CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL! Excellent room sizes throughout. Huge kitchen with sliding doors to backyard. Immoculately kept, 4 bedrooms, 2½ boths, family ropen, laundry area. Beoutifully landscaped, 2½-car garage.

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PALATINE
DRAMATIC FIREPLACE IN LIVING
ROOM 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, parquet floors throut, built-ins, dishwasher,
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HANOVER PARK LOADS OF HOME FOR THE \$\$\$, 4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, fenced rear yard, FAM-ILY ROOM, carpeting, & drapes, walk to shopping & schools, ASSUME LOW IN-TEREST LOAN \$33,900

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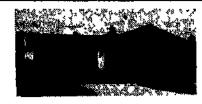
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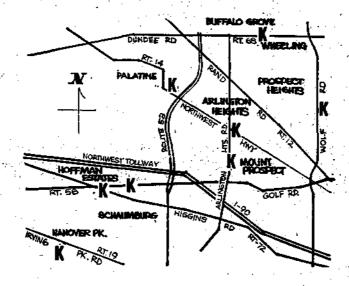
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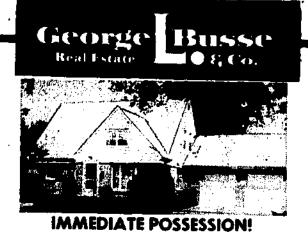
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stable interest rates and a plentiful supply of mortgage money in the early months of 1972.

Home buyers can look forward to Jr., board chairman of Palatine Savings and Loan Association, the \$41-million thrift institution located in Palatine.

Heise made the prediction to coincide with the national celebration by the sav-

of \$200 billion in assets, a milestone in its history.

The nation's savers were adding to their savings accounts at an unprecedented rate of more than 8 per cent of their disposable income in 1971, Heise ter of 1971, traditionally the strongest quarter in terms of savings gains, savings were still flowing into our institutions at a good pace, although at a slightly lower pace than in the first nine months of the year," he said.

Heise explained that savings placed in S&L's are invested primarily in the real estate market. Associations are the leading mortgage lenders and have more home loans outstanding than commercial banks, life insurance companies and mu-

tual savings banks combined. As for mortgage interest rates, Heise noted that since early 1971 they have been more stable than at any time since the mid-60s. "Through the first three to six months of 1972, it can be anticipated that mortgage rates will continue to move within a very narrow range," he said. "The administration's new wage and price control programs have done away with much of the uncertainty that formerly characterized the home financing market

"Fears that interest rates would rise and savings would be drawn out of savings associations now seem unlikely. The programs have resulted in a drop in rates on many short-term investments that have been competing with savings accounts," he said.

Heise also said mortgage rates are not likely to decline to a substantial degree. He explained that associations now have a record volume of loan commitments that must be met from their funds on hand. He also noted that if funds become too plentiful, associations can use them to pay off money they have borrowed from the Federal Home Loan Bank Sys-

"What all this means to home buyers," he concluded, "is that although no major interest rate declines are in sight, early 1972 will offer one of the best opportunities to shop for home financing in

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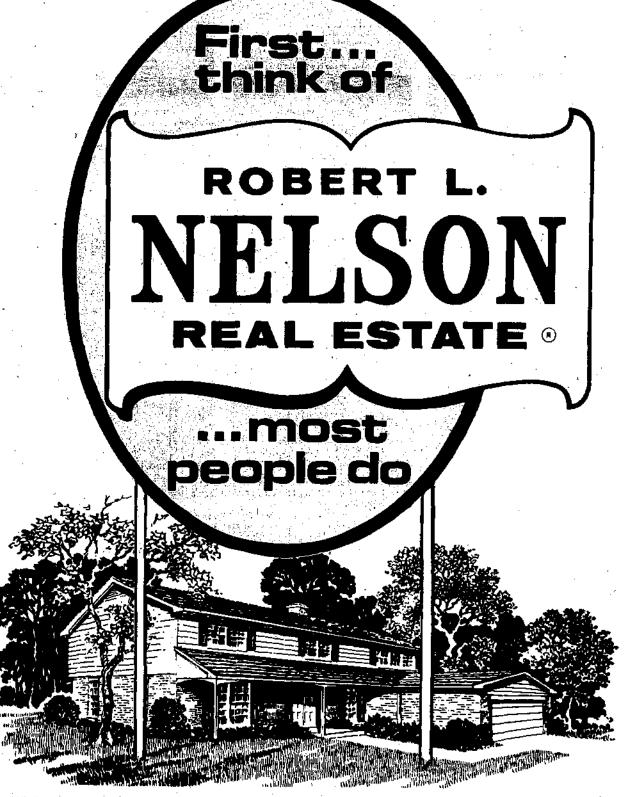
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## Inflation Curbs Home Ownership

ownership a declining life style in the United States?

"That's one of the big questions at stake in the outcome of the strong drive now underway to curb inflation. The question is of major financial importance to everyone who now owns or is thinking of buying a single-family dwelling. Your ability to sell your home later and the price it will command will depend to a large extent on the general demand for all homes." said Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League.

"The question is also vital to the nation's savings and loan associations, now marking the attainment of \$200 billion in assets," he said. "Our institutions are by far the dominant suppliers of credit to home buyers. And although we are moving toward becoming full-service real estate lenders, the single-family home will still remain the backbone of our mortgage operations.

"America became a nation of homeowners shortly after World War II. Only 43.6 per cent of all U. S. families owned homes in 1940, but this rose to 55 per cent in 1950 and 61.9 per cent in 1960," said Strunk. "These new homeowners, mostly World War II veterans or families unable to afford homes during the hard Depression years, made significant contributions to the nation's stability and rising living standards in the postwar pe-

"However, between 1960 and 1970 the proportion of owner-occupied dwellings came to a virtual standstill, rising to only 62.9 per cent," he continued. "Partly, this was due to changes in the population's age mix. There are now more young people and senior citizens, groups that traditionally favor apartment living, and fewer middle-aged families. In addition, growing numbers of people in all age brackets seem to prefer an urban environment to the outlying areas where most single-family homes must be mar-

'But the major factor in curbing home ownership has been inflation," Strunk said. "Beginning in 1966, the accelerating

tion costs soaring and raised the level of all interest rates, including mortgages. It also forced home-buyers to come up with ever-larger down payments and to qualify for loans with ever-larger monthly payments.

"As a result, more and more Americans have been priced out of the singlefamily market. Home ownership has fursuffered because much land has been priced so high that the only way to develop it profitably is through multifamily occupancy," he said.

"Americans still want single-family living. The rise in mobile home sales to about 500,000 units annually during the current inflation is one evidence of this," Strunk said. "Hopefully, the Administration's economic program will slow the price spiral. Hopefully, this will be followed by responsible government spending policies and equal restraint in the marketplace," he said. "Otherwise, unless we are willing to pay massive public subsidies, home ownership may become a dying life style simply because Americans can no longer afford it, a fact that gives savings associations and homeowners alike a vital stake in curbing inflation.





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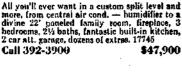


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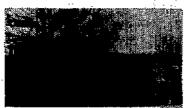


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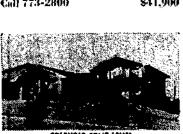
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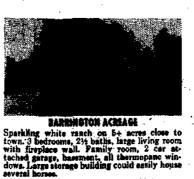




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Announcement of the new record set by the North Shore and Northwest Suburban real estate firm was made at the recent second annual company-wide sales meeting in the Holiday Inn of Highland Park.

Rutledge said the total sales reflects increased performance in all of Quinlan and Tyson's nine area offices serving 45 communities. The area offices are Evanston, Arlangton Heights-Mount Prospect. Deerfield, Glenview-Northbrook. Lake Forest, Palatine, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, Winnetka, and Libertyville-Mundelein.

Rutledge praised the efforts of Quinlan and Tyson's sales staff which was supported by the leadership of office sales managers. "Our marketing concept of serving a broad area from local offices to better serve the public is another important reason for our success in 1971,"

The company executive noted that performance was reflected in the fact that the firm also increased its share of the market of homes sold.

Rutledge said that Quinlan and Tyson's record-breaking volume could be illustrated in another way: The firm participated in the sale of an average of five properties a day, seven days a week.

A total of 150 members of the firm's sales staff, management team, and support departments attended the annual Four Are Named By Local Bank

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cent meeting appointed Jack R. Hines to

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programming Since March 1970 he has

been manager of the bank's computer

In addition three other appointments

were made: James H. Diehl was named

assistant vice president, consumer loans.



Since joining the bank in 1966, Diehl has held the posts of collection manager, and later was named assistant cashier in the consumer credit department. He spent two years with the U.S. Army and since

entering banking has been furthering his

education at the American Institute of

Banking, Robin H. Jending was appointed assistant vice president, travel department. Jending joined the staff of the bank in November, 1969 as manager of the travel department. He is a native of Sweden, attended the commercial university of Stockholm and prior to his service with



for several years

the bank was with Gordon Travel Service

Randall C. Wolf was promoted to as-

sistant vice president, commercial loans

from his previous position of assistant

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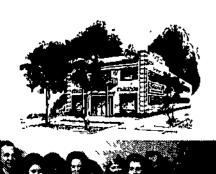
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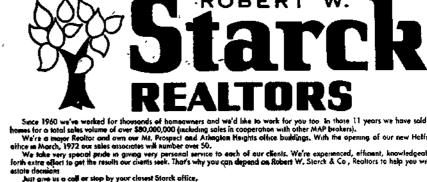




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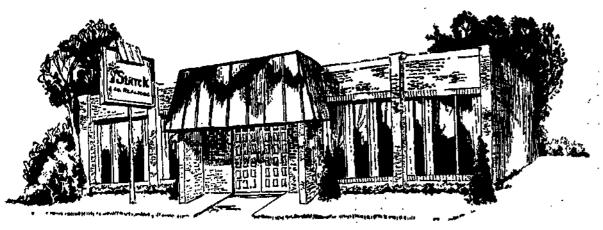
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## Groundbreaking For New Office

Construction has begun on a one-story office building of approximately 2,000 square feet at 215 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for the Arlington Heights branch office of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, presently located at 1451 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. Architect of the new building is James R. Lathan of Arlington Heights.

The latest concepts in real estate office arrangement will be utilized with salesmen work areas separated from customer service areas. The result will be better efficiency for salesmen and customers silke, according to Robert W. Starck, President.

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The new facilities were made necessary by the increased business anticipated by the firm in 1972. The firm is also making interior alterations to its Mount Prospect office, taking 1,000 square feet of additional space for its Schaumburg office and opening a new office in Hoffman Estates in March.

## Contracting Firm Promotes Zaboth

Elk Grove Village resident Kenneth Zaboth has been made assistant secretary of the Egyptian Construction Co.,



general contracting firm, in a recent promotion announced by Edward P. Bogdajewicz, president. Zaboth is also Comptroller of the company. He has held that position since going with Egyptian about two years ago.

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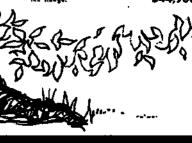


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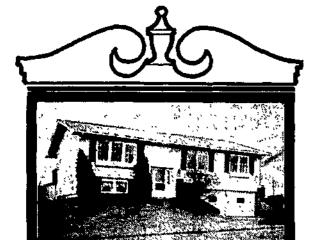
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## **Kole Reports Record Sales**

record \$11,289,000 in residential sales volume during 1971, company president Robert A. Kole reported.

"This is a 66 per cent increase from 1970," Kole said, "even though only a small amount of it involves sales from three new offices opened late in 1971. A major part of the increase came in the Des Plaines office, which increased its sales 8% per cent to \$3,650,000 in the third year of the office's operation."

The Wheeling office reported a 92 per cent increase in sales to \$2,750,000 and sales in Rolling Meadows totaled \$3,850,000 - a 22 per cent boost over 1970. The balance was in miscellaneous sales and totals in the three new communities, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Park Ridge

Kole attributed the boost in sales to intensive training of salesmen and a stepped-up advertising campaign. He predicted an even larger increase during 1972 because of the recent expansion into three new municipalities, an improved economic climate and the hiring of additional sales people.

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Kole Real Estate, Ltd., started seven years ago in Rolling Meadows, expanded to Wheeling five years ago and Des Plaines three year ago.

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The Chicago chapter is an organization of 90 persons in the Chicago area interested in the concept of long-range financial counseling for individuals.

Vollkommer served as product manager for Continental Assurance Co., also a subsidiary of CNA Financial, before as-72 new sales people. They have now been suming his present position in 1968.







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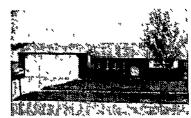
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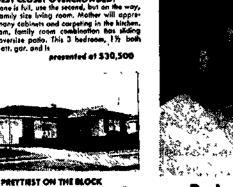
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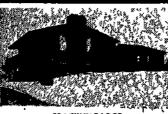
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Today's real estate trust investor is resent a wide and varied segment of the definitely not the stereotyped character oftenfeatured in a financial page-oriented cartoon said Durand A. Holladay, chairman and managing trustee of Diversified Mortgage Investors, Boston.

"The vital statistics now clearly show that the people buying real estate investment trust (REIT) shares truly rep-

## Simon Is Head

Richard A. Simon of Palatine, has been named assistant to Elmer L. Nicholson, chairman and president of CNA Financial Corp.

Simon is an assistant vice president of Continental Casualty Co., a subsidiary of CNA, and has been serving as assistant to the executive vice president of Continental Casualty since last June.

He joined Continental Casualty in 1960 as an underwriting trainee in the liability-property-surety division, and has held a number of managerial positions at the company's branch, regional, and home

American public," he said. Diversified Mortgage is a multi-specialty real estate trust which has made nearly \$500 million in mortgage loans since beginning operations in late 1969.

It is becoming increasingly evident that more and more investment-conscious young people are turning to REITs according to Holladay. "These are, for the most part, first-time buyers using the trusts to start long-range investment programs," he said.

This conclusion was one of a series of vital statistics compiled from a recent survey of 2,000 individuals who purchased REIT shares during the 12-month period ended Dec. 31, 1971. A similar study of 2,000 REIT investors was conducted during the year of 1966.

A comparative look at the two groups show some significant changes during the intervening five-year period, Holladay said. "Of particular interest is the marked increase in the number of persons under age 30 who brought REIT shares . . . 228 this year, up sharply from

"The rise in the number of young in-

vestors is credited, in part, to the rapid formation of new families . . . especially those in which both the husband and wife are working," Holladay added.

"These young people recognize the historical value of putting their money into real estate. But, since the majority of them cannot afford to buy tracts of land or apartment or office buildings, they turn to REITs. They let the trusts put their money to work in a portfolio of diversified real estate investments," Holladay said.

"Also interesting is the fact that the number of over-50 investors in REITs is growing. These are people who, for the most part, have cleared themselves of debts and have money to invest -- some are still in their peak earning years, working toward retirement," hè said.

The marital status of the 2,000 investors: 1,536 in the 1971 group were married, compared to 1,626 in the 1966 survey. Singles in '71 numbered 218, compared to 146 in '66. "Interestingly, we counted 122 widows in both years," Holladay stated. However, the number of widowers rose to 72 in '71 . . . from 64 in 1966. Divorced or separated investors totaled 52 in '71, up from 42 five years ago. "Professional, technical and business people were, by far, the largest purchasers of REIT shares - in both surveys 1,452 this year; 1,516 in 1966," Holladay said. "However, the number of blue collar workers in the suveys rose to 526 in 1971, from 452 five years ago.

"It is also interesting to compare the income levels of investors from both years. In 1971, 400 of the investors had incomes ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000, compared to 360 in 1966. Those in the \$15,000-to-\$20,000 bracket totaled 520 this year, 460 five years ago.

"This year, 620 were in the \$20,000-to-\$25,000 bracket, compared to 640 in 1966. And the number of investors with incomes of \$25,000 and above totaled 460 in 1971, and 520 in 1966," Holladay said.

Geographically, the investors in both years were pretty evenly divided among the four sections of the nation. This year. 526 were in the West; 504 in the North Central section; 426 in the South; and 544 in the Northeast. In 1966, the distribution was 528 in the West; 496 in the North Central area; 422 in the South; and 554 in

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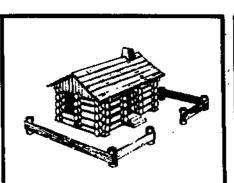
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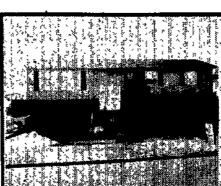
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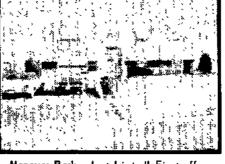
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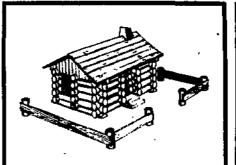
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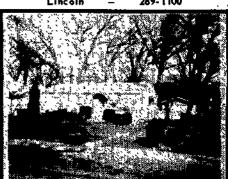
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Streamwood - Ideal location with heavily wooded lot are included with this 3 bedroom Ranch home. A large detached garage is nestled among tall Ooks. Air conditioned and a 18x4 pool are included with this fine home. Offered at \$24,500.

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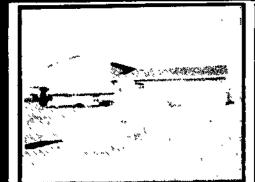


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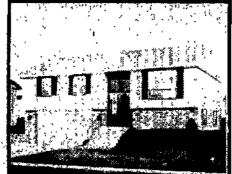


Honover Pork - EXECUTIVE TRI-LEYEL. This home has many features, but impossible to itemize them all. is located on what is possibly the largest lot in Hanover Park being over 1/2 acre. Some of the features included in this 8 room, 3 bedroom, 2 both home are complete automatic little for the feature. matic kitchen, chain link fenced back yard, 19x12 family room with bar. Extras - Extras Offered at \$36,500. Lincoln



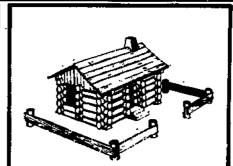
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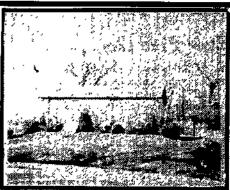
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Hanover Park - Full basement Ranch home offers you an additional low taxes, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and 1½ car garage: This home is very attractive and move-into condition, it offers also a very nice fenced yard for children and pets. Don't wait long to see this new offer.

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Streamwood - Full basement home 36x26 excellent area with old Oak trees. This 5 mom, 3 bedroom home offers many extras in addition to ideal location. Good possession can be arranged for you on this home. Offered at \$26,500 to the Veteran with no money down and to non-Veterans with low down payment.

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# Listing Schaumburg Sales

in the first monthly 1972 Schaumburg township real estate transfer report listed the sales of four properties in Hanover Park, one in Roselle, and 96 in Schaumburg and the rest of the town-

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

7022 Hawthorne Lane, Hanover Park, Robert H. Merrell to Richard F. Olson, \$30 50; 7471 Churchili Dr., Hanover Park, Ronald L. Ellingsen to Alwyn S. Whitehead, Jr., \$30; 7182 Orchard Lane, Hanover Park, Ronald K. Engel to Dan P Frye \$30.50; 218 Gareth Lane, Lancer Corp. to Jerome G. O'Drobinak \$37.50; 227 Covington Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Rondy A. Stansbury \$30.50; 1907 Finchley Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Robert J. Ingelesby \$26.50; 910 Thorney Lea Terr , Jas L Muerer, Jr. to Roger L. Woods Jr. 534; 219 Ellington Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Daniel L Losik \$34.50.

399 Pleasant, Henry J. Hecker to Edward Sitko \$25; 154 Cooper Rd, Franz Ginsberg to Urban J. Haike Jr., \$26; 1104 West Glenn Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co. Inc. to Otto Varga \$31: 1522 Wise Rd, Campanelli, Inc. to Arek Rajzer \$25; 1424 Amherst Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Laurence C. Hill \$33.50; 1921 Hastings Ct, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Casamir J. Kurgan \$31.50: 113 Norridge Lane, Richard W. Andrews to Gary Stahl \$7.50; 371 Hassell Rd, Raymond A. Hatton to Henry J. Kaczorowski \$19

7208 Edgebrook Lane, Hanover Park, Wayne C. Mueller to Warren A. Lewis \$34: 1430 S. Mohawk, Roselle, Doyle Erkenbeck to Chas. R. Lund, \$32 50; \$29 Raymond Ct., Jas. F. Nallen to Jas. E. Shepeck \$39; 1531 Amherst Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc., to Ronald J. Grocke \$33; 138 Des Plaines Lane, Eleanor J. Kremer to Robert T. Trexier \$24.50: 194 Meyer Rd., Bernard J. O'Malley to Donald R. Olson \$42.50: 422 Andrew Lane, Michael D. McNatt to Robert J. Palasz \$32.

1901 Finchley Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jos. Castagnaro \$26; 931 Gregory Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Bruce A. Blum \$33; 1405 Amherst Drl, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Stephen J. Carpenter \$36; 1819 Wabash Lane, Russell B. Dippon to Arturo Pedraza \$25.50; 1334 Amherst Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Travis T. Simmons \$32.50; 1326 Amherst Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. A. Moore \$34; 1165 Cunningham Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Manmohan K. Sood \$29.50; 130 Cloverdale Lane, Gerald R. Harker to Gary N. Co-

1515 Colwyn Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to George W. Read, \$30.50; 935 Duxbury Lane, Richard E. Foss to Norbert F. Middendorf, \$30: 810 Stamford Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to John P. Biersach \$27; 1158 Grissom Trail, Vale Devpmnt Co., Inc. to Howard M. Kirk \$37; 1717 W. Syracuse Lane, Jas. L. Hopponen to Fesus F. Cloonan \$10; 236 Pleasant, Theodore R. Selke to Vito Scavo \$38; 1911 Finchley Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Myron L. Rhoads \$25; 1513 Colwyn Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Harvey A. Bea

1801 Dumont Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. K. Phipps \$29.50; 1512 W. Shepard Circle. Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Frank A. Trage \$35.50; 1159 Grissom Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Raymond H. Zegler \$30; 1813 Dumont Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. H. Ritch, Jr. \$29.50; 1211 Tower Rdl, Lindberg Corp. to Power Systems, Inc. \$525; 935 Cardiff Ch. Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Richard A. Gordon \$28 50; 1805 Bromley Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. O. Ritchason \$29; 1805 Dumont Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. A. Wolma \$29 50.

1154 Grissom Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Jas. R. Dragomir \$29; 283 Highland Blvd., Jas H. Glbbons, Jr. to Bruce W Johnson \$34.50; 319 Compton Lane, John S. Kress to Jos. A Balog \$46.50; 1809 Dumont Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. E. Marshall \$29; 1017 Finchley Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Henry W.

## Kline Heads **Operations For Badger Pipe Line**

Wendell L. Kline has been named operations manager for Badger Pipe Line Co. which has its headquarters in Des Plaines. Badger Pipe Line Co. is operated by Clties Service Pipe Line Co. He served as superintendent for operations during the past two years.

Kline Joined Cities Service in 1944 at Bartlesville, Okla., where he was a staff engineer. He has held various positions in pipelining, having worked in Ponca City and Cushing, Okla., before transferring to Des Plaines.

A graduate of Iowa State University, he has a bachelor's degree in civil englneering.



Cook County recorder Sidney R. Olsen Seitz Jr. \$29 50; 1730 Sutton Lane, Kenneth M. Hales to Robert H. Grote \$34; 1509 Amherst Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc to Donald J Mahoney \$33 50; 1517 Colwyn Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Michael C. Mancini \$33

1518 Colwyn Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc to Wm. J. Baker \$37 50; 1510 Colwyn Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. P. Sellers \$35; 21 Portsmouth Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc to Wm. N. Fregd \$34.50; 1813 Bromley Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc to Peter M. Woolsey \$30; 1923 Finchiey Ct, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Howard S. Schneider \$32; 305 Braintree Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Bessie Kopios \$35, 309 Braintree Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to G. Roger McLean \$35, 1503 Colwyn Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc to Horst A. Olschewski \$39.

1035 S Conrad, David W. Weith to Lawrence O. Johnson, \$11.50, 207 Alpine Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Richard B Harris, \$34.50, 1521 Amherst Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc to David Fingerhut \$39 50; 220 Covington Pl , Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. P. Walsh \$33; 1528 Colwyn Dr ., Levitt & Sons, Inc to Peter W Buttgereit \$34.50; 426 Chestnut Ct., Michael J.

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1900 Capri Lane, Donald W. Collom to Geo E. McMahon Jr \$29.50, 1625 Park Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Ronald Von Freymann \$41, 1829 Dunsford Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John W Blake Jr. \$28; 234 Covington Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Alan Bresloff \$37 50; 1135 S. Glenn Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc to Edward J. Jablonski \$31, 1161 Cunningham Circle, Vale Devpmnt Co, Inc. to Frank S.Allgauer \$36.50. 280 Washington Blvd., Chas J. Stromsky to Paul J. Sullivan \$29.50, 506 Springingsguth Rd., Jos. Lima to John J Cronin \$26.

207 Braintree Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John H McConnell \$33; 1324 Elmhurst Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. L. Olson \$33.50; 1922 Finchley Ct , Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Robert J. Pape \$25 50; 1815 Dumont Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc to Paul A. Maring Jr. \$31, 136 Arlington, John F. Weber Jr., to Edward J. Zgonina \$27; 1518 Coventry Rd, Richard H. Bicksler, Jr. to Lawrence J. Volz Jr. \$37.50; 1010 Cedarcrest Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Da-

O'Grady to Tomothy J. Stacy \$32.; 1217 vid L. Saul \$28; 243 Milton Lane, Cone Mills Corp. to Donald L Wharton \$29; 1134 Cernan Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co , Inc. to Ronald E. Helms \$29, 923 Gregory, Campanelli, Inc. to Gary C. Galitz \$27; 1024 Cedarcrest Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Patrick W Opland \$34 50.

1118 Cernan Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc to Richard E Stump \$31; 1100 Cedarcrest Dr , Campanelli, Inc. to Delphine Trampf \$37.50, 1130 Cernan Ct, Vale Devpmnt, Co., Inc. to Alexander G. Brenke \$30, 1122 Cernan Ct, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc to Michael C. Sanaghan \$27.50, 1143 South Glenn Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co, Inc. to Daniel Coogan \$29.50, 231 Quincy Ct, Campanelli, Inc. to Roger L Sandidge \$35; 304 Nottingham, John G Stensland to Henry Herold \$35; 130 Newark Lane, Thomas F. Kowall to Paul Vasis \$20.

425 Gayton Lane, Lancer Corp to Chas. Wagner \$38; 630 Brewster Lane, Wm. J. Yancer to Arthur H. Dee \$33, 1633 Winthrop Lane, Patrick F Bidwell to Gerard R. Ditter \$26, 617 Salem, John J. Galivan, III to Loren L. Anderson

**Council Elects Simon President** 

Son, Inc., a second generation builder in the Chicago area, was elected 1972 presi-



dent of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago at a recent meeting held in Chicago.

Also leading the Apartment Council this year will be Larry Smith of Romanek-Golub & Co, first vice president, Manny Kramer of Hollywood Builders, second vice president; Roy Whitehead of Multicon Properties, secretary; and Gloria B Miller of Gloria B Miller, Real Estate, treasurer.

The Apartment Council, a division of the Home Builders Association of Greater

Ned Simon, president of I. Simon and Chicago, has grown rapidly since its formation less than two years ago, said Simon, and it looks to even greater growth in 1972 with an increased proportion of residential construction in the multi-family category.

> Viewing the current year, Simon said he sees 1972, on the whole, as a somewhat better year than 1971 for the apartment industry. He expects an improvement in market conditions generally in Chicago and suburban areas. This will mean that the partial over-building in certain suburban areas over the past 12 to 18 months will be corrected, he said, tightening and filling where vacancies have previously occurred

> Simon said he also feels net returns should become more satisfactory this year, in the event that the rent freeze is flexible enough to allow higher revenues to cover higher operating expenses.

Low vacancy rates will assure an increase in starts among multiples, said Simon, but he added that in his opinion, construction of new conventionally financed apartment buildings will be down, while construction of FHA and multi-units (condominiums, quadromimums, etc.) for sale, will be up.

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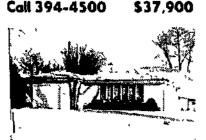
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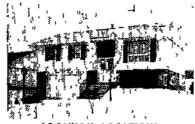


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## Wheeling Sales Posted

The recent Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from Cook County recorder Sidney R. Olsen includes 23 in Mount Prospect, 20 in Buffalo Grove, 10 in Prospect Heights, 20 in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated in the amount of state revenue stamps (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 in market value).

946 Crofton, Buffalo Grove, Jos. P Phelan to Natl. Residence Service, Inc. \$10: 1038 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Edward W. Mayer to Emmitt E. Griffie, Jr. \$41; 388 Lauren, Buffalo Grove, Allan J. DeJariais to Melvin F. Heubach \$27; 409 Gregg Lane, Buffolo Grove, Francine Williams to Douglas J. Williams \$28; 522 Sycamore Rd., Buffalo Grove, Rudy Ratliff, Jr. to Roger Dunham \$31; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Alvern N. Bonnett \$26; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown. Inc. to Ralph L. Swanson \$41; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Michael M. Lewandowski \$32; 469 Longwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, Robert Cascarella to Dean K. Moffitt \$43; 250 Lake Bivd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Wilhelm U. Sollfrank \$26.50; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Date A. Michel

250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Conrad H. Schaefer, \$39; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to John D. Sutton \$30.50; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to June W. Dilling \$27; 390 Indian Hill Dr., Buffalo Grove, Bruno Szeweda to Khalil Chinichian \$38.50; 985 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove, Thomas L. Garasha to Wm. R. Gibson \$9.50; 764 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, Richard D. Stauffer to Roger L. Fleser \$34; 450 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove. Luella H. Just to Jos. C. McGowan Jr. \$49.50,; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Wm. J. McKenna \$41.50.

259 Cottonwood Rd., Buffalo Grove, Shirley V. Bost to John E. Perenyi \$32; 1419 Emerson Lane, Mt. Prospect, Edward J. Williamson to Thomas F. Conway \$30; 213 N. William St., Mt. Prospect, Ella Broadfoot to Tracy R. Martin \$21.50; 1201 N. Wheeling Rd., Mt. Prospect. Arthur F. Schmidt to Thomas A. Curin \$37; 7 N. Owen, Mt. Prospect, Kenneth L. Kwiatt to Tom J. Lenberg \$38; 135 Anita, Mt. Prospect, Alpheus M. Kieinke to Juergen M. Stein \$27; 321 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect, Lynn Englehorn to Wm. J. Dawson \$26; 404 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect, Neal F. Farrell to Wm. O. Nahikinn \$34.

1114 Adler Lane, Mount Prospect, Herbert M. Punches, Jr. to Robert J. Pirie \$53; 503 Garwood, Mount Prospect, Geo. R. Bujalka to Jas. M. Borz \$35; 19 N. Ridge, Mount Prospect, Daniel S. Johnson to Harold M. Luzier, \$35.50; 405 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, Christine M. Nischan to Paul T. Brozovsky \$34; 102 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Inc. to Michael W. Baker \$27; 2026 Seneca Lane, Mount Prospect, Nicholas Tanaschuk to Jos. N. Berns \$26; 963 N. Hemlock Lane, Mount Prospect, Cecil L. Smith to Orlo K. Jantz \$45.

1758 Azalea Pl., Mount Prospect, Dura-Bilt Home Bidrs., Inc. to Raymond A. Hainer \$54.50: 1715 Basswood Lane. Mount Prospect, Norbert W. Binski to Frank Galanti \$39; 1225 Basswood Lane, Mount Prospect, Dura-Bilt Home Bklrs., Inc. to Thomas J. Garza \$48; 519 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, Jerome L. Oswald to R. John Shepherd \$28; 1719 Forest Dr., Mount Prospect, Wm. H.. Towle to Richard R. O'Connor \$46; 110 N. Yates Lane, Mount Prospect, Donald R. Wendell to Geo. A. Faillace \$43; 401 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, Robert J. Palasz to Albert Tomasello \$35; 2 Jerry Lane, Mount Prospect, Warren R. Haffner to Jeanne M. Weaver \$34; 1714 Bittersweet Lane Mount Prospect, Kenneth J. Van Cura to Jos. E. Parish Jr. \$44.50.

209 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, Kenneth C. Horve to John W. Hipelius \$33.50; 308 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Florence M. May to Harold E. Kautz \$26; 105 Drake, Prospect Heights, Chas. L. Elits to Kenneth R. Motykiewicz \$44; 203 E. Circle Dr., Prospect Heights, Anthony J. Haske to Frank T. Kruse \$32; 402 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, Gerald T. Lyons to Roy P. Jones \$47; 406 Dorset Lane, Prospect Heights, Herbert T. Hawkins, Jr. to Robert J. Baker \$34; 207 Mandel Lane, Prospect Heights, Harold A. Charvat to John P. Weidemann

109 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, Warren B. Hadick to Faxon Bowen \$37; 101 W. Kenilworth, Prospect Heights, Jas. L. Carroll to Robert W. Morris \$10; 121 Redbush, Prospect Heights, Forrest G. Darnell to Chas. E. Powers \$34.50; 143 Strong, Betty M. Myk to Jas. L. Jennings \$8: 719 Fairview, Vincent L. Wall to David N. Stanley \$34.50; 50 Glendale, Donald P. Smith to Robert W. Hinman \$32.50; 393 S. Milwaukee, Adam Schicht

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## **Beltone Honors** Rudolph Feyertag

Rudolph Feyertag, 652 S. Middleton Ave., Palainte, has been awarded a gold pin in honor of his five years service with Beltone Electronics Corp., Chicago. Beltone is world leader in hearing aids

and electronic hearing test instruments. The pin was presented by Beltone president S. F. Posen at a special dinner held in appreciation of the effort all Beltone employees put forth in making 1971 a highly successful year for the company.

In making the award Posen paid special tribute to the contributions Beltone's many long term employees have made to the company's outstanding growth.





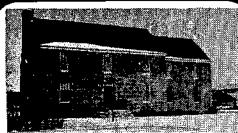
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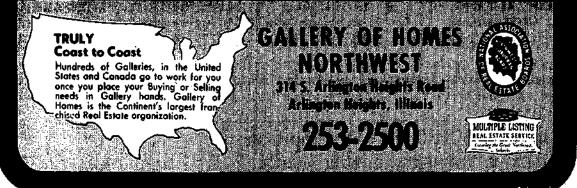
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Man Wins Johnson And Johnson Award Richard T. Barber of 506 N. Williams

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Care Division.

Dr., Palatine, a territory sales manager in North Suburban Chicago for Johnson & Johnson's Health Care Division, has been named Regional Man of the Year

The Man of the Year Award was presented to Barber at a banquett held during the division's national marketing conference at the Paradise Island Hotel, Nassau, The Bahamas. The award is in recognition of the recipient's leadership, initiative, teamwork and sales perform-A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Barber was graduated from St. Bonaventure University in 1958. He joined the worldwide manufacturer of medical, consumer and industrial products in 1961 and serves as a sales trainer for the Health

Motorola Promotes

William P. Mahoney

William P. Mahoney of Arlington

Heights has been promoted to division

controller for the consumer products di-

vision of Motorola Inc., according to Lee J. Gualano, director of business man-

The Arlington Heights resident joined Motorola in 1958 as a member of the corporate financial staff. His first position in the consumer products division was as manager of materials administration. He then moved up to the position of assistant controller for financial reports

and controls, and now in his most recent

Mahoney received his B.S. and M.B.A.

Charles D. Hunter, 1589 S. Garden St.,

Hunter, a certified public accountant,

has been with the drug chain since 1967.

He joined Walgreens as assistant controller and was promoted to controller

last year. He graduated from the Un-

iversity of California at Berkeley in 1951

with a bachelor of science in business

Hunter is a member of the American

Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Illinois Society of Certified Public

Accountants, and the Financial Execu-

tives Institute. In addition, he is Presi-

dent of the Chicago Retail Controllers

Edward L. Dodelin of Palatine has

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Palatine, has been elected vice president-administration, of the Walgreen Co.

from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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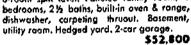
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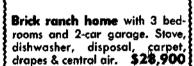
room. Stove, carpating, drapes & curtains, ranch home with plastered walls, oak floors, Attractively landscaped with nice large yard. covered patio & full bosement. Extras include



3-Bedroom ranch with garage Redwood fenced yard. \$24,900

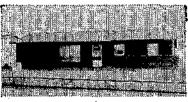
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IN-TOWN LOCATION

sibilities for activities.

LIKE TO SWIM? laundry room, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car 2½-car garage. \$45,900



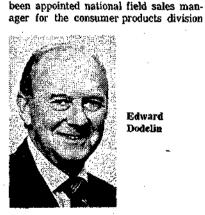
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A veteran of the electronics industry, Dodelin has been with Motorola for nine years. Prior to his promotion as national manager of distributor sales, he had

been eastern zone manager for one year

and regional sales manager for eight years. Dodelin had also been with sev-

eral other consumer electronics com-

Dodelin attended the University of

panies before joining Motorola.

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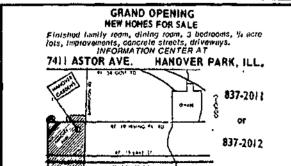
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rage, \$25,500.

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bsmt. 2 car att. gar. Dishwasher.
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7 rm Kuntze bit, brk. ranch. 3 bd.ms., 2 tiled baths, fam. rm. w/trpl. carptd. drps., S/S, 2 car gar., basement, bot water hent, Fab 400 range, patio w/turniture, perfect traffic pattern. Near Cath. & Pub. gr. & high schs. 1 ml. Woodtield. By Owner \$17,500, 302-5302.

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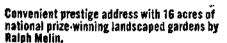
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Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COM-

MISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois, announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on Feb. 12, 1972 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54

S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois, Ap plicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Com-mission.

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PRE-REQUISITES:
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SECTION ONE: It shall be unlaw-

KENNETH M. BONDER Village Clerk Published in Arlingto Heraid Jan. 20, 1972. Arlington Heights

Ordinance No. 72-8 N ORDINANCE PRORIBITING

section two: the vinage manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances of parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby correlated.

Commonly known as 300 Profusion Colfax Street.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, February 10, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, and the persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, 1972.

ZONING BOARD of APPEALS village of Palatine DAVID KUHN Chairman Herald Jan.

Chairman Herald Jan.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant of "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, the No. B-28869 on the 14th day of January, 1972 under the assumed name of Customer Priorities Unlimited. The true name and address of owner is Guy A. Hobart, 885 Leahy Circle, Des Plaines, II. 60016.

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COMPENSATION: Beginning salary, \$10,088 per year and can be increased to \$12,610 based on service and merit

APPLICATIONS: Those deskring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than Feb. 12, 1872. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office: the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chaltman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine Illinois.

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JOHN J. WALSH

Village President

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SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or cause to be parked a motor vehicle during school hours at the following location:

East side of Fernandez from Elm Street south to and including cul de sac.

## Thursday, January 20, 1972

## Records Palatine Sales

Cook County recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the first monthly 1972 Palatine township real estate transfer report listed the sales of 17 properties in Rolling Meadows, one in Inverness and 60 in Palatine and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

#### The transfers are:

1900 Pheasant Trail, Inverness, John J. Rowles to Frederick P. Leswing, \$79.50; 4605 Magnolia Dr., Rolling Meadows, Chas. McBee to Fred T. Kukla, \$44; 2412 Freemont St., Rolling Meadows, Manning E. Stires to Scott J. Morris \$24; 2509 Park, Rolling Meadows, Chas. Saulka to Willis E. Nleman, \$30; 2611 South St., Rolling Meadows, Jas. Diamond to Rodney D. Johnson, \$29.50; 3302 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, Rodney D. Johnson to Kyu H. Oh, \$23.50; 2189 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, Edward F. Earley to Ray E. Anderson, \$17.50.

2701 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, Donald F. McDade to Carl G. Maiden, \$20.50; 2002 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Howard A. Nelson to Gaylon L. Smilden, \$28; 2205 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Le Roy Manning to Leonard E. Odum, \$38.50; 3305 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, Raab R. Sechrist to Ben L. White, \$32.50; 4 Woodbine Rd., Rolling Meadows, John J. Hur to Chas. Fetzer, \$68; 3706 Eleanor Ct., Rolling Mendows, Thomas B. Edgar to Albert J. Jordan, \$36.50; 4500 Magnolia Dr., Rolling Meadows, Le Roy C. Cooper to Edward F. Earley, \$48; 3729 Oriole, Rolling Meadows, Wm. D. Pfoutz to Jas. Bain

2700 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, Mitchele Cicchini to Geor. E. Bleser, \$25; 2111 Quail Lane, Rolling Meadows, Geo. A. White to Bruce C. Seibert, \$22; 2208 Kingfisher Lone, Rolling Meadows, Warren A. Lewis to Robert J. Yaeger, \$25.50; 622 S. Warren, Geo. C. Klingelhoefer to John O. Serra, \$26; 510 E. Palatine Rd., Terry H. Michaels to Earl R. Holmes \$27.50; 1205 E. Plate, Chas. M. Wigstone to Wm. J. Kirby, \$37; 1252 E. Pinte, Michael P. Dallonso to Chas. T. Williams \$39; 106 S. Elm, Arl. Hts. Fed. S. & L. A. to Gene W. Steinken, Jr.

106 S. Elm, Gene W. Steinken, Jr. to Ted R. Strand, Jr., \$24.50; 1367 Reynolds Dr., David Sander to Terry H. Michaels, \$31; 1540 Pepper Tree Dr., Rosemary Pender to Ciliford B. Grabowski, \$38; 1110 Old Mill Dr., Jay A. Nollman, Jr. to John M. Iverson, \$46; 254 N. Flake Dr., Allan G. Zamost to Gary H. Fergestad \$35: 1328 Kenilworth, St. Paul Fed. S. & L. A. to John N. Peterson, \$37.50; 203 S. Hart, Robert N. Ostrander to Wm. F. Robert M. Bell, \$59; 136 Firestone Dr.,

316 N. Schubert, Raymond J. Nasby to Thomas J. Philbin, \$25; 106 E. Washington, Wilfrid E. Becker to Nabil El'Khouri, \$27; 900 E. Wilmette Rd., 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Michael E. Kelly, \$26.50; 900 E. Wilmette Rd., 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Paulis Duke \$26.50; 900 E. Wilmette Rd., 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Julia M. Oisen, \$22.50; 900 E. Wilmette Rd., 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Virginia M. Affeld, \$21.50; 900 E. Wilmette Rd., 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Ella M. Collins \$21.50; 900 E. Wilmette Rd., 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Gay Blaeser, \$22.

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1524 Anderson Dr., Thomas F. Sheber to John D. Edgerton, \$31; 1332 Rosita, Paulis Duks to Lyle C. Davidson, \$38.50; 227 S. Benton, Thomas A. Faxvog to Vladimir Hodini, \$30.50; 1053 E. Paddock, Donald J. Pliszka to Fredric R. Bickel, \$36.50; 2170 Frost Rd., Geo. A. Even to Paul C. Olson, \$85; 158 N. Babcock, Wm. G. Harrington to Kenneth W.

122 Elizabeth Ct., Thomas G. Eiben to Wm. B. Trumbull, \$32.50; 1316 Sanborn Dr., John F. Ryan to Doublas W. Holt, \$38.50; 124 S. Hickory, Geo E. Downs to Chas. R. Keeton, \$25.50; 340 N. Schiller, Marvella C. Ryan to Lorenz Schwager, \$23; 644 Greenwood Dr., Robert N. Schanabel to Robert E. Bergen, \$55; 249 S. Poteet Rd., Lewis E. Krueger to Alan C. Wendt, \$35.50; 345 N. Schubert, Conrad Nordli to Alfred H. Laseke, Jr. \$22; 173 Crestview Ct., Laurence A. Payne to David P. Lamb, \$59.50; 201 E. Norman Dr., Miles C. Kunz to John M. Carter,

900 E. Wilmette Rd., 111 E. Chestaut Corp. to Casimira E. Kozakiewicz, \$26.50; 1310 W. Hampton Ct., Natl. Residence Service, Inc. to Harold R. Mulcahey, \$70; 67 Heatherlea Dr., West, K-B Dundee, Inc. to Patrick W. Richardson, \$34; 1530 N. Oak, Robert Raffa to Robert P. Voras, \$38; 1315 E. Thurston Dr., Wm. E. Huffman Jr. to Rudolf H. Hausler, \$19 135 Old Mill Rd., Frank J. Shanaberg to Geo. H. Ebdon, \$75; 249 N. Linden, Clovis E. Wells to John C. Drake. \$32; 2135 Thorntree Lane, Marcus J. Washburn to Stanley M. Roberts, \$49; 136 S. Ela Rd., JEM Const. Co., Inc. to

J. Niemeyer to Francis J. Barrett, \$40.50; 333 Winston Dr., Wm. W. Warren to Geo. M. Gross, \$38.50; 622 N. Robinson Dr., Jerome W. Pinderski to Robert J. Mellyn, \$45; 1100 W. Illinois, Thomas H. Clancy to W. Murray Dennis Jr., \$54; 562 Old Northwest Hwy., Ira Ellis to Ben De La Garza, \$16.50; 612 N. Glenn Dr., Arthur L. Felderman to Jas. W. Parcher, \$42; 508 Warren, John

Sowa, \$34; 143 N. Plum Grove Rd., John Gary M. Kulbieda to Chas. H. Beaty J. O'Brien to Benjamin K. Wong, \$35.50.

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commercial space and two 203-room motor inns," Walsh said. Walden's third apartment building containing 103 studio, one and two-bedroom units is ready for occupancy, William J. Walsh, developer of the planned environ-

Walden, located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) is a joint venture between William J. Walsh and McCormick Investments, Inc. Architect is Karl Treffinger & Associates, San Francisco: land planner and landscape architect is Sasaki-Walker Associates, Inc., Sausalito, Calif. General contractor is Pepper Construction Co., Chicago.

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Obligations of S	States and Poli	itical Subdivisions	19,325,716	12,556,497
			1,105,213	678,968
Securities Purc	hased Under A	Agreements to Resell	<del>-</del>	6,500,000
Loans			53,123,719	48,211,963
Bank Premises	and Equipmen	t	880,304	924,698
Land Held for F	uture Expansi	on	468,612	409,584
Customers' Acc	eptances Outst	anding	102,869	102,399
Accured Interes	st Receivable .		576,980	613,940
			340,085	279,340
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# Paul Logan

## A Little About A Lot Of Things . . .

WATCHING THE BING Crosby golf tourney on television over the sub-zero weekend was tough to do. California's beautiful weather was even more alluring in color, I was told.

One local golfer won't be envious in front of his set during the next two weeks for he has been invited to play in an upcoming tourney.

Bob Blerk, owner of Blerk Cadiliac, Inc. of Schaumburg, has been invited to play as an amoteur in the Andy Williams Sun Diego Open, Jan. 27-30.

"I had an invitation to play last year and I was unable to," said Bierk Monday, the day before he left for warmer climes. "I'm going out a week early and will be staying and playing out of La-Costa Country Club."

LaCosta is one of several courses the players will be using. The principle course will be Torrey Pines.

This isn't the first tourney test for Bierk, an 11-handicapper and member of Glen Oak Country Club.

"The last one I played in was the Tucson Invitational" sald Bierk of his late October trip to Arizona, "We did very well."

Ills five-man team, one being a professional, led the tourney one day and finished third.

The Williams tourney will match three amateurs with a pro in competition with other foursomes on Jan. 25 and 26. Then the pros and amateurs will go their separate ways with the amateurs competing for prizes Thursday and Friday.

BOBBY WEISS, of Arlington Heights, will be one of two Chicago Bulls' playing in the Vitalis one-on-one contest. The other is Bob Love.

When the pairings were displayed during halftime of the ABC-TV game of the week Sunday, sportscaster Chris Schenkel seemed to hesitate when he and color announcer Bill Russell reached Weiss' лате.

Then Russell said "Welss is a better shot than many people give him credit for."

Weiss, who emerged from intra-team one-on-one competition as the Bulls' best, along with Love, has a plenty tough first round opponent in Cazzie Russell, former great with the New York Knicks, University of Michigan and Chicago's Carver High School. Russell is now playing for the Golden State Warriors.

WHEN ARLINGTON KNOCKED off unbeaten Evanston by less than two points Saturday, it proved for the second time within a week that the Cardinals' gymnostics team can win under pres-

Although the team is undefeated in eight duals this season, Coach Tom Walthouse had not been too pleased because his Cardinals had failed to win the classy Evenston and Maine East invitationals.

The previous Saturday his team went out and bent defending state champion Hinsdale Central as well as the other best teams in the state at the Waukegan Invitational. Then they followed it up with a thrilling come-from-behind victory against Evansion.

Walthouse has said all along that his team was capable of being the best in the state and the recent successes have proved him correct.

In little over a month the state districts will be held. If Artington continues to improve, the team may bring Walthouse his third state tournament trophy.

COACH WALTHOUSE COULD mark another milestone in his great 10-year head coaching career at Arlington with a double win tonight against Elk Grove and hosting Rolling Meadows. Heading into the double dual, his Cardinal teams have rolled up 128 wins, only 14 losses and two ties. No. 130 could be his tonight.

THE PROSPECTS FOR a better showing by area teams in the "Hinsdale Central" state swim meet are very much in evidence this year, according to Arlington coach Don Anderson,

"We have a fot more (swimmers) within the state qualifying area this year," says Auderson. He should know because he is in charge of compiling the area's

top times for the Herald swim honor roll which appears each Thursday.

So far there have been 21 times that have matched or bettered the IHSA qualifying marks. All this means a better chance to have increased representation

'There's another thing that helps us," says Anderson. "We're spread around in more than one district. This is the first year the whole conference is not in the



same district. That will help a little bit and will help our divers especially."

CLIFF SCHLAK, a former Elk Grove varsity swimmer who transferred to Forest View, has to be the most outstanding aqua athlete this season. He presently leads the weekly honor roll in four different categories - 100, 200 and 400 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

All four of Schlak's times are easily below state qualifying.

St. Viator's Mike Salerno presently has one of the best times in the state in the 100-yard backstroke. The Lions' fine senior has a 57.5 which is the third best time in Illinois.

The only event still blanking area swimmers as far as qualifying times are concerned is the 100-yard backstroke. However, Anderson expects someone from the area to crack the 1:06.7 barrier in the near future.

AS FAR AS STATE material in basketball and wrestling, Hersey could have both. The wrestlers of Coach Tom Porter seem powerful enough to repeat as state champions; the cagers of Coach Roger Steingraber might have a shot at a Sweet Sixteen berth.

Early in the season I saw the Huskies host Maine South, a team which came to Midget Grid the Hersey gym undefeated, Although I thought the Huskies had the material especially with superior height - to defeat the Hawks, the reverse took place.

Since then, the Hawks have only lost to highly regarded East Aurora while the Huskies have lost five all told.

However, last Friday the Huskies took on a pretty tough Arlingon team at the latter's gym and came away with an impressive victory. I hadn't seen them since Maine South, but I noticed some improvements in their overall play. Still. there is still some doubt as to whether

Friday night's game against visiting Wheeling may answer that question. The Huskies and Wildcats definitely have the necessary size for a big winner, but both have lacked the necessary outside punch to complement the inside scoring of their young giants. Last weekend the two teams found just this kind of help from Wildcat Jim Kass and Huskie Mark Leonhard. Now it is just a question of receiving this outside help consistently each week.

MAYBE NOW CBS will change its collage of National Football League film strips which leads into each Sunday game of the week.

The one section that I have always disliked is Dallas coach Tom Landry's grimacing turn away from the field after still another close loss to Green Bay.

Although I haven't always agreed with some of his coaching philosophy, I have had respect for Landry. I had been especially fed up with those who constantly referred to him as the coach who couldn't win the big ones.

Now that he has, maybe CBS will use the strip of him being carried off the field by his Cowboys after their super

## Conant Remains Unbeaten In South Division Meets

Conant stayed unbeaten in three South Division meets in the Mid-Suburban League with a 24-17 wrestling victory over visiting Prospect Saturday.

Steve Andrews, 167-pounder, recorded the only pin of the meet in 2:58 on the Cougars' behalf. Other winners for coach Merv Miller's crew were Keith McCreary at 98 pounds (4-0), John Beck at 112 (13-7), Al Gordon at 119 (15-3), Dick Thomas at 126 (2-0) and Terry Stenger at 145 (7-2).

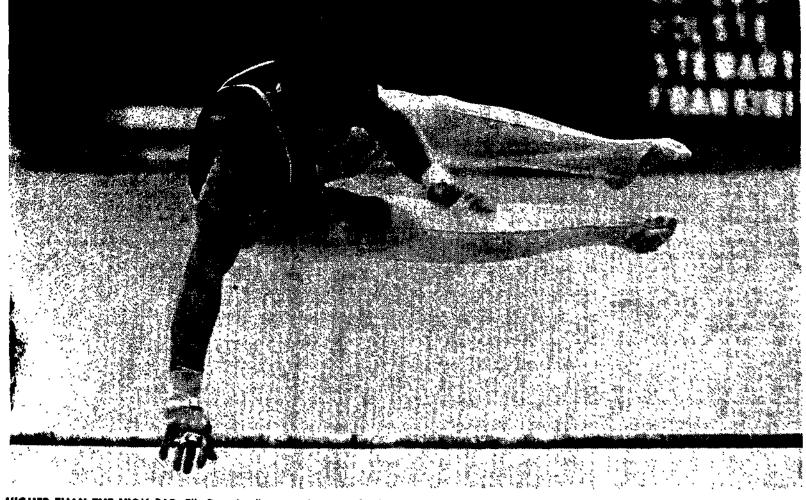
Heavyweights Bob Zepeda of Conant and Randy Divito of Prospect battled to a 1-1 deadlock.

Prospect's winners were Paul Parkinson at 105 (7-4), John Layer at 132 (4-0), Tom Gattas at 138 (6-1), Dave Quillen at 155 (8-0) and Jeff Screnson at 185 (10-

Each team has a big double weekend coming up. Conant will be at Elk Grove Friday night before entertaining Arlington Saturday. Prospect is at Forest View Friday and then hosts Willowbrook Sat-

CONANT 24, PROSPECT 17 pounds-McCreary (C) beat Bethel,

105-Parkinson (P) beat Fisher, 7-4. 112-Beck (C) beat Sherwin, 13-7. 119-Gordon (C) beat Powers, 15-3. 126-Thomas (C) beat Thelander, 2-0. 132-Layer (P) beat Lawson, 4-0. 138-Gattas (P) beat Thomas, 6-1. 145-Stenger (C) beat Mace, 7-2. 155-Quillen (P) beat Yokas, 8-0. 167-Andrews (C) pinned Audet, 2:58. 185-Sorenson (P) beat Koppari, 10-1. Hwt-Divito (P) tied Zepeda (C), 1-1.



around performer Mark Damore displays parallel high bar in a recent Mid-Suburban League meet.

HIGHER THAN THE HIGH BAR. Elk Grove's all- straightness in his legs during his routine on the Mark averaged 6.23 for the Grenadiers. (Photo by

# Harper Visits **Morton Tonight**

by PAUL LOGAN

Last week the biggest foe for the Harper College basketball team was undefeated Triton College; this week its final

Coach Dave Etienne admits that it has been hard to prepare for tonight's nonconference game with Morton College, but "books are more important at this

Hawk practices have been shorter and lacking the entire team because of examinations, but Etienne thinks the hardship will be well worth it if the team passes.

"I just hope it doesn't cost us a ball game," he said while discussing Morton (6-9), its host for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

# Meeting Slated

In preparation for its 16th season, the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold its annual meeting Friday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room at Mount Prospect Country Club.

President Kurt Teichert indicates that this meeting will include a review of the 1971 season and the election of new officers. Also coming up for discussion will be how the recently-annexed town" area in the northern section of Mount Prospect will affect the membership and structure of the Association.

The Nominating Committee has slated the following to serve as officers during the 1972 football season: Dennis Kennedy, President; William Reinert, Vice-President: George Brown, Commissioner: Frank Alessandre, Secretary; George Kelos, Treasurer; and Roger Patterson, Head Referee.

The entire board encourages attendance and participation of all members and interested parties.

"They're very capable. They can be good on a given night. They're well coached . . . not very big . . .have some quickness. We've seen them play Elgin (a 101-70 loser to Harper) twice and Elgin's beaten them both times."

Although the Hawks dropped a 92-79 decision to Triton at the school's antiquated gym in River Grove last Saturday, he had this to say:

"We just played bad. If we played halfway decent, we could have beaten

The Hawks, now 12-4 on the season and 6-1 in the Skyway Conference, will get other shot at the Warriors on Feb. 19, the final game of the regular season. The Warriors were upset by a Wisconsin team on Saturday to end their unbeaten string at 16.

Harper center Don Spry, a 6-6 former Hersey High School player, won the praise of Etienne for his effort against Triton:

"Don played a great game. He hit seven out of eight from the field (for 17 points, his high of the year) and three of four from the free throw line. Don is an unsual guy. He seems to play better against tougher competition.

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ANDY'S COW' Palace left to right, Don Eberl and George

stormed to an impressive 7-0 pickup Schmidt and (back row) Mike Wag-

Saturday evening in the Paddock ner, Tom Kouros, and Joe Simonis.

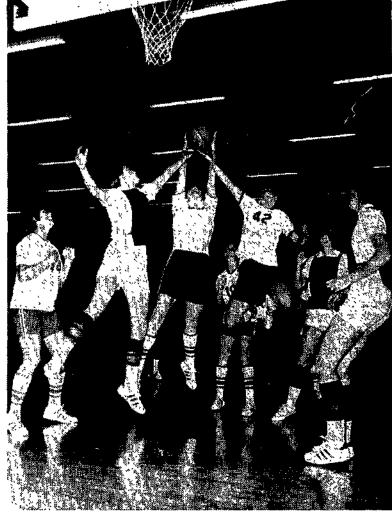
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the same educational complex at Morton College. Directions — take the Tri-State Tollway
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go south on Austin to 2400. The school complex is located in Cicero.
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basketball team at Northern Illinois University is heading for the state tournament March 3-5 showing a sea-(white shorts and blouses) include: team.

LEAPING LASSES . . . The women's Chris Lomonaco (21), captain and junior from Mount Prospect; Karen Judge (22), sophomore from Northlake; and Alma Ruth Dode (far son record so far of 4 wins and 0 right), freshmen from Dongola. Linda losses. The NIU players in action Oster of Schaumburg also on the first

5. Jeff Hansen (SV) ......142.25

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## Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Don Anderson, Arlington High 4. Ray Hollenbach (A) . School head coach, every week. Names and times in parentheses under each event are the top performances in the state so far talls season. Those local preps who have matched or surpassed state qualifying marks appear in capital letters. Contact Anderson at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights any weekday to re-

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(No state scores available)
1. Tom McKervey (ME)
2. Jim Johnson (FV)
3. Glen Sedjo (ME)

# Lion Wrestlers Coast By 42-13

tiors still managed to thrash visiting Montini, 42-13, but with Holy Cross and St. Joseph approaching on the weekend schedule, the Lions will have to be at full strength.

Viator parlayed decisions by Tim Marwitz at 98 and Kevin Ryan at 132 with plas by John Marwitz at 119 and Doug Macys at 167 with four Montini forfeits.

The win pushed the Lions' dual-meet mark to 6-2 and 4-1 within the Suburban Catholic Conference behind undefeated Carmel of Mundelein.

Viator head coach John Zid will be without the services of 112-pound ace Tom Hughes for at least two weeks. Hughes broke a finger against Luther North, but hopefully will be able to return in time for the conference and state tournament meets.

"It's a splinter break," Zid explained, "but when it's taped just right, Tom is able to put pressure on it without pain. He'll have some more X-rays next week and we can only hope that he'll be ready at the end." Hughes is already certified

The Forest View wrestling team can

Coach Dave Theesfeld's talented team,

already 7-1 this season, is just one win

away from evening up its all-time school

record. The Falcons notched their 50th

win since the sport began in 1963 when

they handled Schaumburg Saturday, 40-

The school's overall dual record is now

50-51-1 over the nine-year period of var-

sity wrestling. Forest View is 30-21 in

Mid-Suburban League competition due to

its 5-1 mark so far this year. This week-

end's showdown with Prospect could

The Falcons, smarting from the upset

show in leading his Schaumburg gymnas-

tics team to their first victories of the

campaign Saturday at the expense of vis-

All-arounder Riggio sauntered off with

double blue ribbons in four individual

events and capped off the display by

gaining all-around honors. In the mean-

time coach Gary LaRocco's hosting unit

chalked up 76.91 points to outdistance the

Rigglo turned in a 6.7 exhibition to win

on the horizontal bar and a 6.4 routine

gained him the top parallel bar prize. In

addition he ruled over the rings and side

Others helping out the Saxon cause in-

cluded Manny Pendola with a pair of

Rolling Meadows eclipsed the 100-point

mark for the first time in its young gym-

nastics history as the Mustangs topped

Maine North 103.89 to 77.47 in a non-con-

Bluine Dahl turned in the meet's high

score, a 7.6 on the side horse. Mike Go-

dawn contributed the greatest number of

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iting Lake Forest and Elgin Larkin.

Riggio Paces Schaumburg

Gymnasts Past Two Teams

Steve Riggio put on nearly a one-man second place finishes on the still rings

Meadows Tops Century Mark

bring the first .500 dual record.

make some school history if it wins its

next dual meet this Friday.

12, on their home mats.

An unhealthy band of St. Viator wres- at 105 and is a big link in Zid's seasonending tourney chain.

The frosh-soph Lions were devastating during a 58-13 romp over Montini in the preliminary match.

#### ST. VIATOR 42 MONTINI 13

98 - Tim Marwitz (SV) beat Duffy (M),

105 - Schwellenbach (SV) won by forfeit.

112 - Cavaltiere (M) beat Malove (SV),

119 - John Marwitz (SV) pinned Laskiro (M), 4:40.

125 - Arlis (M) beat O'Donnell (SV), 11-

132 - Ryan (SV) beat Cakara (M), 8-5. 138 - Masterson (M) beat Reilly (SV),

145 - Budi (M) beat Troester (SV), 10-0. 155 - Reszke (SV) won by forfeit. 167 - Macys (SV) pinned Darli (M),

185 - Dougherty (SV) won by forfeit. Hwt - Heerdegen (SV) won by forfeit.

23-22 loss to Glenbard North on Friday.

came back super strong against a fine

Schaumburg Saxon team Saturday with

"I think when we beat two of their

toughest kids — (Blaine) Bachus and (Guy) Bedow," said Theesfeld in recall-

ing the turning point of the dual. "We

were hoping to stop them at 105 and 126

because they put Hersey down by 21

points in the lower weights. I thought we

had to beat them in the two lower

That's just what Steve Egesdal and

Mark Hyneman did at 105 and 126, re-

spectively. After Gary Evans put the Sa-

xons out in front with a pin at 98 pounds,

Egesdal came up with a 4-2 victory over

and a second and a third on the horizon-

tal bar. Jim Buckley, just returning to

the Schaumburg lineup, grabbed a third and a fourth for his free exercise per-

Jeff Martin and Mike Indovina of the

hosts tied for second on the parallel bars

against Elgin and tied for third versus

Lake Forest. Rich Ninow added a second

and a third place windup on the trampo-

In frosh-soph competition the Saxons

were also double winners, finishing at

40.12 to top Larkin's 28.84 and Lake For-

est's 35.66. Gene Maczko headed up the

petition and grabbing a pair of firsts in

tumbling and Asle Klemma took away a

pair of blue ribbons on the rings.

weights to stay with them."

Falcon Matmen Win 50th In History

3:11.

a fast start.

## Sports Shorts

#### **Mustang Boosters Swing**

The Rolling Meadows Mustang Booster Club is getting the new year off to a swinging start by sponsoring a square dance and a social on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., at Sacred Heart of Mary High

The caller for the dance will be Mickey Prymek. Admission is \$2.50 per person and refreshments will be available.

For further information or advance purchase of tickets please contact Jack Kosmoski, the ways and means chairman, at

#### Former Falcon Stars

Mark Frankel, a graduate of Forest View High School in 1967, is one of the leading wrestlers at Purdue University

The former Falcon grappler has a 4-2 record and is one of the eight varsity athletics featured in this year's Boilermaker wrestling guide.

This two-year letterman has "a very unusual style which makes him extremely hard to handle," according to Coach Den Corrigan. Although sidelined most of last year with injuries, Frankel is regaining his past form with every contest this year.

Frankel, a senior, is majoring in industrial management. He is the son of the

· The two teams split in the next two

weights with Greg Pfaff winning 112 and

for the hosts and Rich Kuchriz taking a

Then Hypeman came through at 126

with a 10-4 romp over Bedow. The Sax-

ons could only notch one more decision

after that as the Falcons pulled away to-

Highlighting the half dozen wins in the

Rob Caltagirone (132) at 1:21 over

Kurt Ostick, Mark Seidlitz (138) at 3:46

over Mickey Lee and heavyweight Chuck

The Schaumburg freshman team was

the only winner, 38-9. Forest View regis-

tered the other wins with a 54-18 romp on

the sophomore level and a 33-25 decision

Forest View 40, Schaumburg 12

98 pounds-Evans (S) pinned Redmond

105-Egesdal (FV) beat Bachus, 4-2

126-Hyneman (FV) beat Bedow, 10-0

132-Caltagirone (FV) pinned Ostick in

138-Seidlitz (FV) pinned M. Lee in 3:48

Hwt-Meade (FV) pinned Pawlicki in

155-Dolphin (FV) beat M. Jones, 4-2

112-Pfaff (FV) beat Gervas, 6-1

119-Kuchnia (S) beat Acosta, 4-2

145-Butler (S) beat Moore, 6-2

167-Cotten (FV) won by forfeit

185-Klein (FV) beat A. Jones, 3-2

Meade at 3:52 over Mike Pawlicki.

on the jayvee level.

1:21

last seven events were pins by three Fal-

ward the lopsided final total.

decision at 119.

#### Net Tourneys Set

The Right Tennis Club, Algonquin at Quentin Road in Palatine, will hold a Chicago District Tennis Associaton (CDTA) Indoor Championship for senior men Friday through Sunday.

For more information, call club director Bob Breckenridge at 358-5100.

Other local CDTA tournaments this winter and spring are as follows:

River Trails Tennis Center - senior women's on Feb. 25-27 and the senior men's on April 7-9. Call Mary Valiquet at either 824-0894 or 593-0580 for more de-

The Right Club - CDTA Indoor Championships on April 14-16.

The other adult CDTA tourney in the Chicagoland area are as follows:

Feb. 12 and 19 - the mixed doubles at the Libertyville Racquet Club; call Thad Ferguson at 362-5553.

March 3-5 - Midwest Indoor Championships at Libertyville Racquet Club.

March 18-19 - Illinois State Indoor Championships at Nielsen Indoor Courts in Winnetka; call Niels Dyrlund at 446-6883 or 446-7134.

#### Bill Cody Coming

Bill Cody, grandson of the legendary Col. William F. (Buffale Bill) Cody, will address students at Queen of the Resary School, 680 Elk Grove Bivd., Elk Grove Village, at 10:30 a.m. and at St. Thomas of Vilanova, 1141 E. Anderson Drive,

Cody will star at the Chicago Boat

Boat Show hours are weekdays, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admis-

#### Groot, Brodnam Meet

Groot, a former prep star at Wheeling, and Brodnan, a standout at Arlington, are now playing for the North Park and

Brodnan and his Wildcats freshman teammates had the better of it in winning 84-62 after the first half had ended 39-34. Brodnan was the second leading scorer for the 'Cats with 23 points. He hit. seven of nine from the field and a perfect nine in a row at the foul line.

Groot finished with 16, eight of 21 from the field and failed in his only free throw

Leading Northwestern was Randy Jackson, a forward, with 25. Pacing the North Park junior varsity team was

Palatine at 1 p.m. today.

Show, opening Friday, Jan. 28, at the International Amphitheatre. A descendant of the famous Pony Express rider and Indian scout, he will appear daily at the colorful exposition which closes on Sun-

sion is \$2 for adults and \$.75 for children.

Two former opponents from the Mid-Suburban League met head-to-head Tuesday night at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall in a preliminary basketball game — Mike Groot and John Brodnan.

Northwestern teams, respectively.

## Wheeling Hits 127.21 In Gymnastics Victory

Wheeling made another vain attempt to push themselves beyond the 130-point barrier but still came up with more than enough manpower to overwhelm Willowbrook in non-conference gymnastics competition on the winner's floor Saturday.

The final verdict read 127.21 for Wayne Selvig's Wildcats and 100.88 for Warriors. Jerry Hinkle bagged a first, two seconds and captured all around honors in helping Wheeling to the easy triumph.

Top effort of the day was turned in by a Willowbrook performer on the free exercise mats, an 8.35 routine that overshadowed Hinkle's 7.45 exhibition. Hinkle was also nosed out of first in one event by a teammate when Chris Krolack followed up his 7.35 parallel bars display with a 7.8 effort of his own.

Hinkle earlier had managed to easily dominate high bar competition with a 7.45 tempo and wound up with a 5.71 allaround average that was easily the best of the meet.

Other superlative efforts included a 7.2 average by Bill Borosak in free exercise and Ray Meister's triumphant 7.2 rings

The 'Cats also came up with a solid 1-2 punch on the side horse, Jim Poteracki posting a 7.65 to collect blue ribbon laurels and Rick Hoffman grabbing the runnerup slot at 7.25.

Only Warrior individual triumph after free ex was on the trampoline where a 7.5 effort ruled. Wheeling however, put six-point showings by Borosak, Hinkle and Greg Moriarity together to edge out the guests for team honors 17.9 to 17.85.

In frosh-soph competition the hosts were also victorious, 68-58.

# Grunnah Captures Juvenile Honors

The Mount Prospect Skating Club braved sub-zero temperatures over the weekend to compete in the Peirce Western Open and Northwest City Championships at the Waveland rink on Chiago's lakefront.

The Peirce meet saw Senior Helen Lutsch sweep all three events in her division to win the title, while teammate Bobby Knight, competing as a senior, won the men's two-mile event and placed second in the one-half mile race and third in the 440-yard sprint.

Tommy Grunnah, the club's outstanding juvenile competitor, won both of his races to capture the juvenile title. Teammate Rich Vehe had troubles and just missed scoring.

Juvenile Joan Wagner fell in her 440yard race after placing third in her onesixth-mile heat. Joan was moving up fast at the finish of her one-sixth-mile final but missed scoring.

Tim Gillogly, skating in the Midget Boys Divison, qualified in his 220-year and one-sixth-mile heats for the finals, but got tangled at the start and was unable to score.

The temperature was higher Sunday,

but so was the wind, which made skating more difficult. This did not discourage the skaters, who were competing for the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation medals and trophies as part of the Northwest City Championships sponsored by the Northwest Speed Skating club — oldest club of its kind in the United States.

Bob Vehe placed second in the Senior Men's three-fourths mile race to earn three points for the club, while Helen Lutsch placed second in the 220-yard sprint and third in the one-mile event.

Intermediate Bobby Haenisch returned from Metric style, skating to fourth place in the two-mile race and second in the three-fourths-mile event. Bobby was leading into the final turn in the 228-yard sprint when he fell and missed placing.

Tommy Grunnah repeated his feat of the day before and won the Juvenile Boys 220 and 440-yard sprints. Rich Vehe grabbed a point with a fourth place in the 440-yard event. Juvenile Joan Wagner qualified for her 440-yard final and placed sixth to miss scoring. Tim Gillogly qualified in both of his Midget Boys heats and garnered a pair of fifths in the

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Godawa took first place in free floor exercise with a 7.45 while James Mackin was second with a 6.15 and Steve Gallis was fifth with a 4.15, Dahl's 7.6 took first place on the side horse as Godawa turned in a 6.15 for second place and Gallis scored a 2.6 for fifth.

On the horizontal bar, Sundblom took second place with a 5.7 and Godawa was third with a 4.65. Gallis finished fifth with a 3.6. Allan Sabatka nabbed first place on the trampoline with a 7.55, Mark Royal was second with a 5.75 and

Richard Siebert was fourth with a 3.55. Godowa took first place on the parallel bars with a 7.2, Terry Conroy was fourth with a 4.25 and Dahl was fifth with a 4.1. Godawa also won the rings with a 7.5 as Bill Strandstatt took third with a 5.3 and

meet 47.42 to 31.5.

Gallis took fourth with a 4.45. Roiling Meadows won the frosh-soph

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ting.

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## Coming Up In Sports

Basketball — Harper at Morton 7 30 p m. Gymnastics — Conant, Wheeling at Prospect. 7:00 p m.

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Friday, Jan. 21: Wrestling - St Vlator at St Joseph, 4:30 Wrestling - Arlington at Lake Park, 6:30

Wrestling -- Schaumburg at Glenbard North, 7 00 p m Wrestling -- Conant at Elk Grove, 7:00 p m Wrestling - Palatina at Fremd 7.00 p m Wrestling - Prospect at Forest View, 7 00

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## **Glenbard** Tops Two **Area Teams**

An upstart Glenbard North team, not accustomed to gymnastics victories, picked up two of them in a Mid-Suburban League double dual at Palatine Tuesday night. The Panthers scored 109.96 against 103.60 for Fremd and 99.72 for Palatine.

Fremd managed first places in two events and seconds in three, while Palatine mustered just one first and no seconds. The Pirates' only winning score was the highest of the evening - 7.8 by Dick Alcina on still rings.

Right behind that was Dale Burrow of Fremd with a 7.75 in free exercise which won that event. The Vikings' other winner was Bruce Longhenry with 745 on high bur.

Runners-up for Fremd were Mike Baldocchi with 6.85 on parallel bars, Bob Johnson with 6.5 on trampoline and Don Knigge with 6.25 on rings. Baldocchi was the Vikes' all-around man with a 4.65 av-

Palatine had one other score over sevon - Bruce Westergren's 7.05 in free ex. Scott Falkanger was the Pirates' allaround performer with a 4.87 average, his high being 6.15 on rings. Glenbard completed a sweep for the

evening by winning the frosh-soph meet with 61.46 to 57.00 for Fremd and 51.85 for Palatine.

In non-conference action Saturday, Palatine will be at DeKalb.

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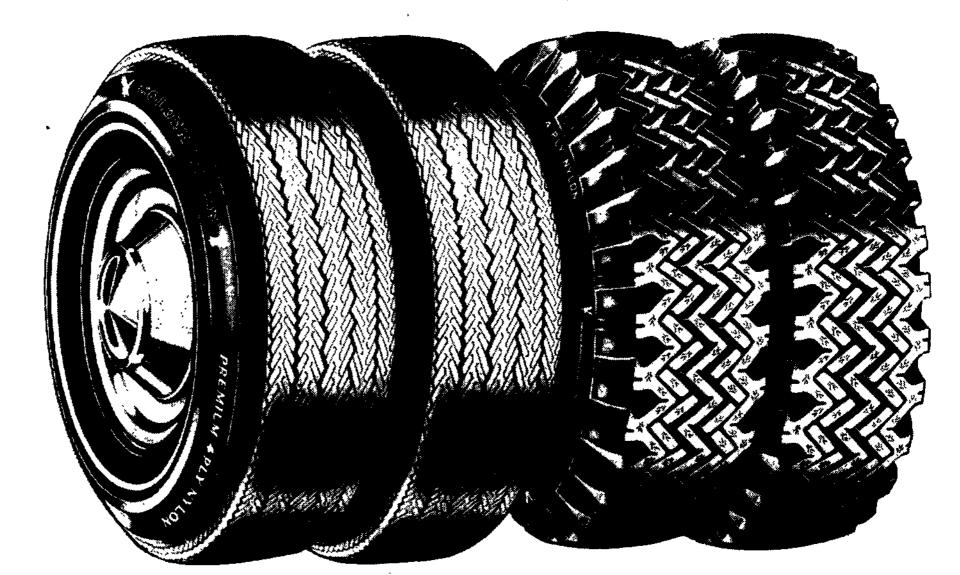
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# Federal Share Of School Funding Getting Smaller: NEA

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The National Education Association, now drafting a school financing proposal that would boost the federal share of school support more than fourfold in the future, today estimated that the federal percentage will shrink again this school year, for the fourth consecutive year

Meanwhile, state governments will shoulder more of the added burden Estimated contribution by the states this year (1971-72) will be 40 9 per cent of the school dollar - up from 40 per cent last year, local school districts will supply 52 per cent. Federal support will be 71 per cent, the smallest portion since passage of the landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act in 1985

The federal share reached an all-time high of 88 per cent in 1967-68 It then dropped to 74 per cent in 1968-69 and to 72 per cent in 1969-70 and 1970-71 "The

disturbing significance of the figures is a twofold one," said Donald E Morrison, NEA president.

"The continuing downhill trend of federal school support and the distressing fact that the federal contribution has never, at best, exceeded one-eleventh of the school dollar

"In scores of school districts the proverbial straw has already been laid on the camels' backs Harried taxpayers have hurried to the polls to reject school bond issues Because of the financial crises, teaching staffs, programs and services have been pared in many schools, class sizes have been increased by doubling up, and some schools have even had to close their doors for periods of time. In many schools pupils are getting less educational services this year

MORRISON said the NEA and other major national education associations will soon announce details of a new school financing program which could preserve the nation's schools and improve the quality — and equality — of education for the 52 million school-age children A key provision will call for the federal government to supply about onethird of each school dollar.

"This proposed nationwide education program, which will be on an unprecedented scale, will be a clarion call to reorder educational priorities in this nation before it is too late," Morrison de-

The largest portion of the program, which carries a preliminary price tag of nearly \$30 billion in federal aid, would be used to provide a guaranteed basic elementary and secondary education in grades 1 to 12 The remainder would be for special target areas such as vocational education, remedial and compensatory education, early childhood education, summer school programs, adult education, and education services for severely mentally handicapped Target date for operation and full funding is 1976, the nation's 200th anniversary

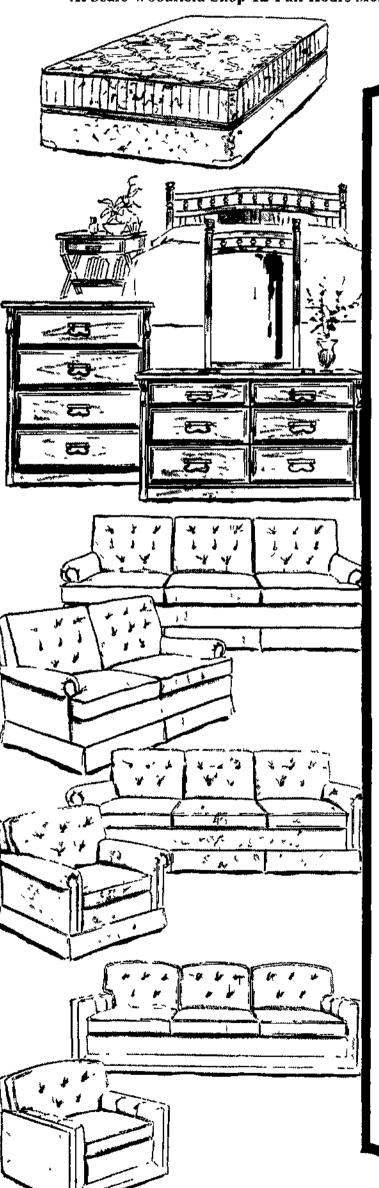
The NEA president said he awaits President Nixon's forthcoming State of the Union message to see if it offers any promise of progress toward desirable

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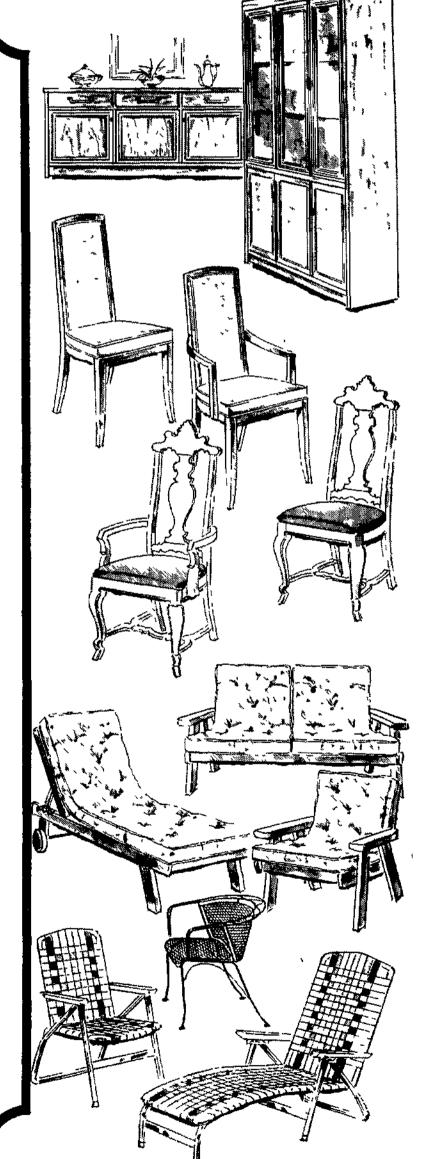
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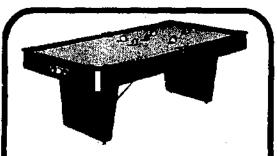
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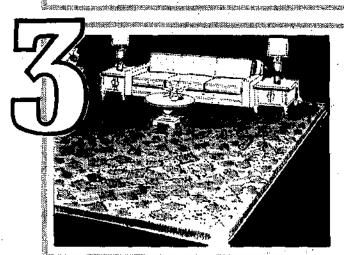
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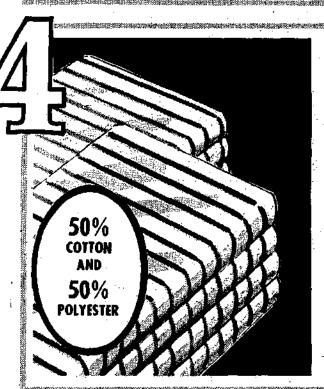
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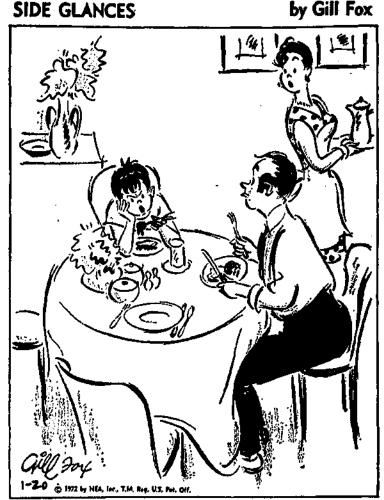
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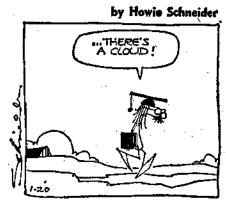
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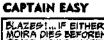


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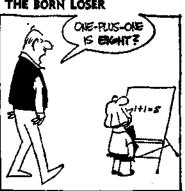






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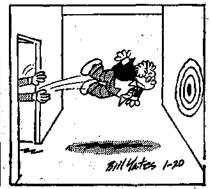


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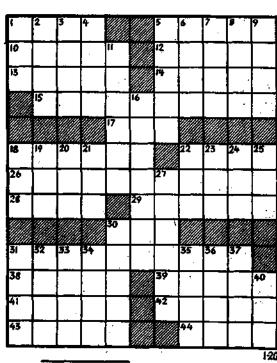
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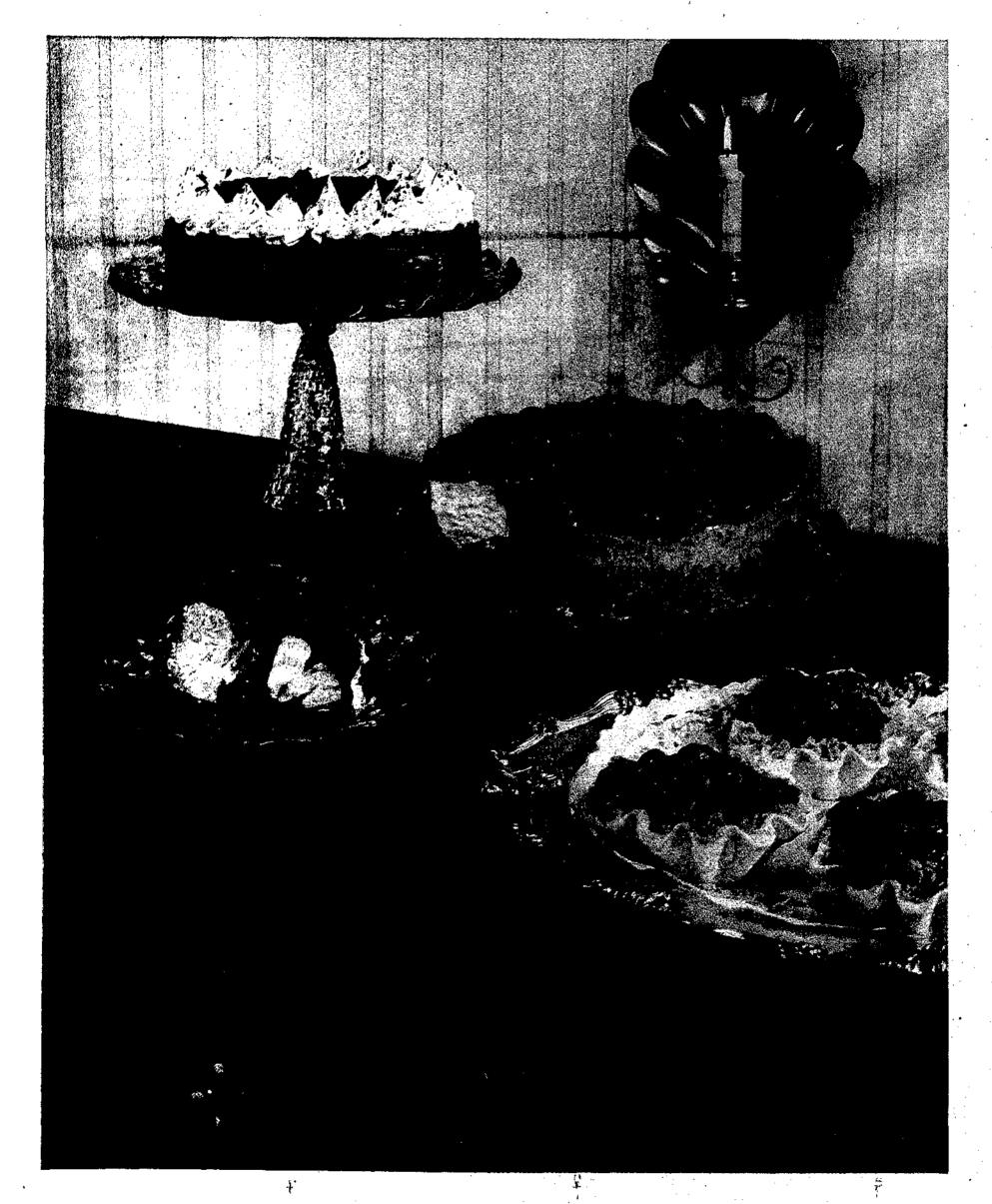
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If water pack red, tart cherries are used follow this recipe:

- 1 can (16-oz.) water pack tart red cherries
- 1/2 cup sugar 21/2 tablespoons cornstarch 3 drops red food color Pinch salt

14 teaspoons almond extract 1 tablespoon butter

Drain cherries thoroughly, reserving liquid. Stir together liquid, sugar, cornstarch and food color until cornstarch lumps are gone. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in salt, almond extract and butter. Fold in cherries, cool and use as directed.

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Graham cracker crust:

- 1 cup finely crumbled graham crackers
- 2 tablespoons of sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 2 tablespoon soft butter
- - 4 packages (8 oz.) cream cheese 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 4 whole eggs
  - 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - 101/2 oz. of tart red cherry pie filling, 1/2 can crushed macroons

To make the crust, combine the crumbled crackers with the sugar and cinnamon. Stir the melted butter into the crumbs until they are well saturated. Grease a 8 or 9 inch spring form pan with the 2 tablespoons of softened butter, then pat an even layer of cracker crumbs on the bottom and sides of the pan. Refrigerate until filling is made.

To make filling, cream the cheese and the sugar to-gether thoroughly, then add the whole eggs one by one, taking care to incorporate them completely. Add the lemon juice and the vanilla. Now spread the mixture into the pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. When cheesecake is cooked turn off heat and let sit in closed oven for 1/2 hour, remove from oven and allow to cool. When cool, cover the top with the cherry filling and garnish with the crushed macaroons. Serves 5-6.

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- 1 cup drained water pack tart red cherries
- 1/2 cup cherry liquid
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 cup sugar
- arops rea tooa colorins

Few drops almond extract Mix together liquid, cornstarch, sugar, coloring and almond extract in small saucepan. Cook until thick-

use to top cheesecake. This is 1/2 the contents of a 16 oz. can. A double recipe may be made and half reserved for another

ened, stirring constantly. Fold in cherries, cool, and

King's Arms

## CHERRY TARTS

6 Tart Shells:

- 8 tablespoons shortening 11/2 cups all-purpose flour
- Pinch salt 3-5 tablespoons ice water
- . 1 pkg. vanilla pudding 1 layer sponge cake

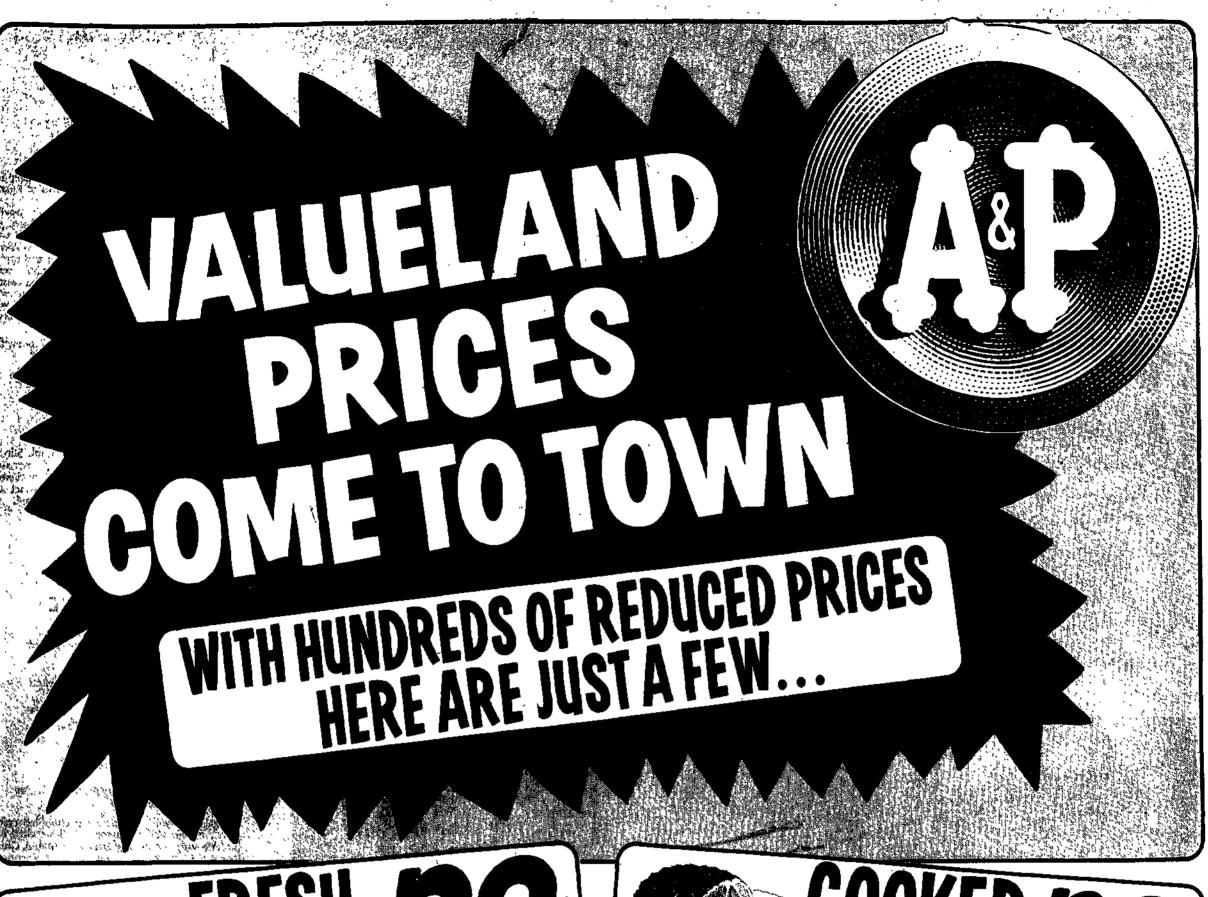
1 can (21 oz.) tart red cherry pie filling Crushed macaroons

To make tart shells combine shortening, flour, and salt. Working quickly use a fork to knead the flour and shortening together until they blend. Pour 3 tablespoons of ice water over the mixture all at once; toss together lightly and gather the dough into a ball. If the dough is crumbly, gradually add more water. Dust the dough with flour and cover with wax paper. Refrigerate for at least 3 hours or until firm. After refrigeration roll out the dough on a floured table until it is approximately 1/4 inch thick; cut out to the size of tart mold, then place in the tart mold and bake in a pre-heated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven and allow to cool. When the tart shells have cooled completely, fill them partially with vanilla pudding. Cover the pudding with a thin layer of sponge cake. fill the remaining space with the cherries. Garnish the border of the tart with crushed macaroons. Refrigerate before serving. Serves 6.

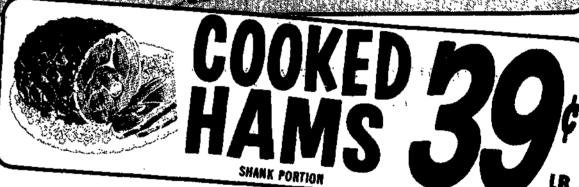
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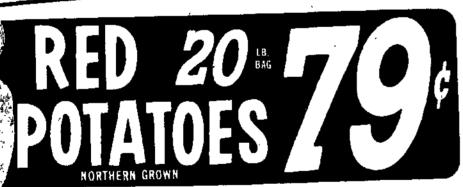
- 7 can (16 oz.) water pack tart red cherries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 21/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 drops red food color
- Pinch salt 14 teaspoon almond extract

1 tablespoon butter Drain cherries thoroughly, reserving liquid. Stir to-gether liquid, sugar, cornstarch and food color until constarch lumps are gone. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in salt, almond extract and butter. Fold in cherries, cool and use as directed.













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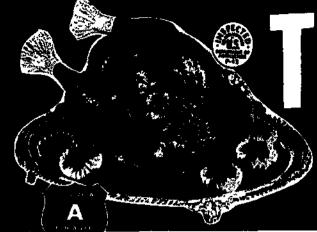
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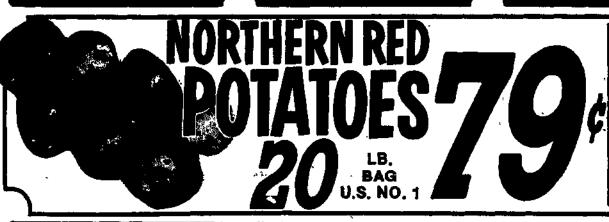
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gredients are well-blended. Fold in cur-

rants. Lastly, melt butter and mix into

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Spread liver sausage on rye bread.

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1 roll Oscar Mayer Liver Sausage

1 package party rye bread

Garlic salt

1½ cups currants

# Mrs. Frank Brennan

# A Tomato Soup Cake

by LOIS SEILER

Would you believe - tomato soup in a cake? Surprising though it may seem, this ingredient adds to the rich color and spicy flavor of a unique cake that is one of Mrs. Frank W. Brennan's favorite desserts.

This Palatine cook combined the best qualities of two recipes to devise one that really satisfied her. In addition to tomato soup, the easily-made batter is spiced with nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Raisins and chopped watnuts add to its interesting flavor, and the cake is baked in a tube pan. Moist and solid in texture, it is frosted with a cream cheese icing.

"Not only is the cake simple to prepare, but it is also foolproof," Pat Brennan remarked. She likes to serve it for coffee parties or as a dinner dessert.

Her Irish Soda Bread is also ideal for coffees. Pat acquired this recipe from her mother, who came from Ireland to the United States as a young girl and who refers to this as her very best rec-

ipe,
"My mother serves this as a dessert, but I use it in place of coffee cake," Pat explained.

The bread can be baked in loaf pans or in a large, round cast-iron skillet. It is delicious spread with butter or jam.

When Pat has a cocktail party, she is certain to include among the appetizers

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"There isn't much to it," she said, "but I've found it to be a dependable little recipe that can be prepared in a hurry and is always a success."

She simply spreads liver sausage on cocktail rye, sprinkles garlic salt on top and heats them in the oven

In addition to caring for her two small children, Francis, 4, and Michael, 2, Pat teaches at St. Theresa Catholic Church and belongs to the AAUW in Arlington

### TOMATO SOUP CAKE

- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda l teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1/2 cup Crisco
- ¼ cup water
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Soak raisins in a little boiling water to soften them. Mix dry ingredients and spices in a

large bowl. (Not necessary to sift.) Add soup and shortening and mix well, about 2 minutes with electric beater. Add water and eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat an additional two minutes.

Drain raisins well and fold into batter with chopped nuts. Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven approximately 55 minutes. Let partially cool in pan. Remove and cool on cake rack. Frost with the following icing:

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon milk 1 pound confectioners sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

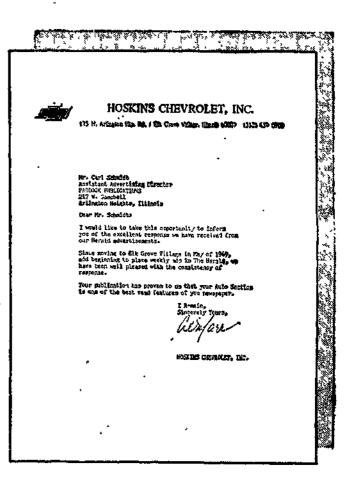
Soften cream cheese with milk. Gradually add remaining ingredients and blend well. Spread on top and sides of cake.

- IRISH SODA BREAD 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon baking powder 1 teaspoon sait



A SLICE OF TOMATO soup cake and a glass of milk is bined two recipes to perfect her special spice cake that a yummy break from a hard day at play for Francis and includes tomato soup in the batter. She frosts the to-Michael Brennan. Their mother Mrs. Frank Brennan com- mato soup cake with cream cheese icing.

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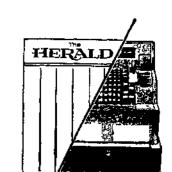
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8 slices turkey (or turkey

roll)

8 slices Swiss cheese Blend together blue and cream cheese, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Thin with sour cream or mayonnaise. Spread the mixture over 4 slices of toasted bread. Top with another slice of bread, add slices of tomato and 1 slice of turkey. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add more bread, place on slices of bacon, lettuce and mayonnaise and top with remaining bread slice. Cut into triangles and hold sandwich together with toothpicks. Makes 4 club sandwiches.

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# Add Zest To Tradition

Sometimes a new twist can make a good old-fashioned dish even more delicious. That's what happens to all-American beef stew when you add a tangy dairy sour cream gravy. New England Creamed Stew starts out just like Grandma's. Cubed beef is browned with onion in flavorful bacon drippings, then simmered with herbs and spices and colorfui, chunky garden vegetables.

Now the unimaginative cook might stop right here with a perfectly good stew. But by adding a smooth and piquant cream gravy made with savory meat drippings and cultured dairy sour cream, any homemaker can go beyond just good and create a masterpiece in dining that's attractive enough for company but still hearty enough for coldweather appetites. To make sure this stew has that company look, follow this cooking cue. Make the gravy separately, then add the cooked stew ingredients so vegetable pleces remain whole and firm.

As an easy and tasty bread accompaniment for this meal, serve Herb Cheese Turnovers, petite cheese pies that are quick to make by folding rolled refrigerated buttermilk biscuits over Cheddar cheese slices. After sealing the pastry edges with the tines of a fork, sprinkle these tiny turnovers with caraway seed and bake 'til golden brown.

A cut glass dish filled with fruit to be served with rich cream was a common sight on dining tables of years gone by. In keeping with this then 'n now theme, bend tradition and freeze canned and fresh fruit chunks in a delicate mixture of cream cheese, orange yogurt and whipped cream flavored with orange peel and ginger. Frozen Fruit Compote is an unusual dessert idea that's a nice change of pace after such a hearty meal and much easier to prepare than its elegant appearance would lead you to be-

Serve this old-fashioned meal with the up-to-date touches soon and discover that a modern twist can go'a long way toward making tradition better.

### **NEW ENGLAND CREAMED STEW**

- 3 slices bacon, cut up
- ¼ cup chopped onion 2 pounds boneless beef chuck.
- cut in 1-inch cubes 1½ cups water
- 1 bouillon cube OR
- 1 package (4.5 gms.) instant beef seasoning broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme ¼ teaspoon marjoram
- 8 medium carrots, cut in half
- 4 small peeled yellow onions, cut in half
- 4 medium red potatoes, quartered 1 package (9 oz.) cut green beans,
  - - Gravy:
- 11/2 cups drippings 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- cup dairy sour cream In Dutch oven or heavy skillet cook ba-

con until browned; remove bacon. Saute onion in bacon fat until tender. Add beef; brown well. Add water, bouillon, salt, garlic powder, thyme and marjoram. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes to 1 hour or until meat is almost tender. Add carrots, onions and potatoes. Cover and simmer an additional hour or until vege tables are tender. Add green beans during last 5 minutes of cooking. Remove meat and vegetables to warm serving

To prepare Gravy: Measure drippings, add water to make 11/2 cups. Place flour in Dutch oven; gradually stir in drippings. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in sour cream, Heat over low heat to serving temperature (about 5 minutes). Pour gravy over meat and vegetables. Top with bacon bits.

### HERB CHEESE TURNOVERS

- 1 package (9.5 oz.) refrigerated. buttermilk hiscorits
- 10 slices Cheddar cheese,
- 1/2-inch x 1/4-inch Caraway seed

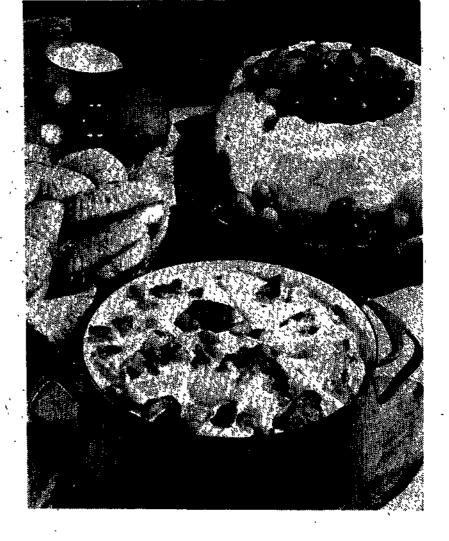
Roll biscuits into 3-inch circle 4-inch thick. Place cheese near center of buscuit. Fold over; seal edges with fork tines. Place on baking sheet. Sprinkle over caraway seed. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven, 10-12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 10 turnovers.

### FROZEN FRUIT COMPOTE 1 can (1 lb.) pear halves, drained.

- chopped 3 seedless oranges, sectioned and cut in
- 1 can (131/4 oz.) pineapple tidbits,
- 1 cup tokay grapes, halved and seeded
- 1 tablespoon orange peel
- 2 packages (3-oz. each) cream cheese
- 1 carton (8 oz.) orange flavor yogurt ¼ teaspoon ground ginger

1 cup whipping cream, whipped In a large bowl combine pears, oranges, pineapple, grapes and orange peel. In a small mixing bowl whip to-

until fluffy. Fold into whipped cream. Gently fold whipped cream mixture into fruit; turn into 51/2-cup salad mold. Freeze 4 hours or until firm. Makes \$ servings.



gether cream cheese, yogurt and ginger

Sherried Chicken Livers With Noodles

# **Sherried Chicken Livers** Are Economical And Festive

For many homemakers, faced with a short supply of money and time, the most treasured recipes are those that are fast to make, economical and festive enough to serve to company. A tall order, but this recipe for Sherried Chicken Livers and Noodles qualifies on all counts. The dish calls for ingredients that can be kept on hand — in the freezer and on the pantry shelf - so clip the recipe, it's one you'll use often.

No-waste, delicately flavored chicken livers are combined with an intriguing sauce made with an envelope of chicken gravy mix and sherry. Cook the livers quickly - 5 to 7 minutes will do it - and they'll be tender and moist. Serve on a bed of noodles and sprinkled with slivered almonds.

For color and texture contrast, accompany the dish with buttered beets and a Romaine and Crouton Salad tossed with a simple but tangy dressing of Worcestershire sauce and oil.

With a fruit dessert and glasses of milk, this suggested menu is a balanced meal providing servings from each of the Basic Four Food Groups needed daily to

### SHERRIED CHICKEN LIVERS WITH NOODLES

- 1 pound chicken livers 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 envelope (11/4-0z.) chicken gravy mix
- ¾ cup water

Cooked noodles

- cup sherry or orange juice 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- ¼ cup slivered toasted almonds Cook chicken livers quickly in butter,

. .turning to brown all sides. Add contents of gravy mix envelope, water, sherry, and onion; bring to a boil and cook until livers are done to your liking. Serve on noodles, sprinkled with toasted almonds. 4 to 6 servings.

### ROMAINE AND CROUTON SALAD

- 3 tablespoons salad oil 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- sauce 4 to 6 cups torn romaine
- or other lettuce
- 1/2 cup garlie eroutons

tons and egg yolk. 4 to 6 servings.

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1 hard-cooked egg yolk, sieved Stir together oil and Worcestershire sauce; pour over lettuce and toss lightly. Just before serving, sprinkle with crou-

# Salmon Balances The Food Budget

With the new year ahead and the holiday season once more behind us, it's a good time to draw a deep breath and pull in the reins tightly on overeating, overindulgence and overspending for, after the festive celebrations, most of us find ourselves a little fatter in our waistline and quite a bit leaner in our bank account.

It's not too difficult to call a halt to rich foods, too many calories, too many parties and late nights but, in this day of rising food costs, a homemaker does not find it easy to refain within a specific food allotment. Economy is not the only aspect that must be considered in planning weekly menus. Dally meals must be measured in terms of good nutrition, appealing flavor and appetizing eye-appeal. Still, by concentrating on economical protein staples such as cheese, eggs, milk, enriched cereals, dried beans and fish in preference to meat, the food dollar can be stretched surprisingly far.

One product that a homemaker can always count on to give her good value for her money is canned salmon. In addition to being economical, it's a great time saver. With a twist of a can opener a treasure of nourishment is released. Those tender moist flakes of salmon conceal an untold wealth of protein; the same essential amino acides found in meat, cheese, poultry or eggs. Further riches lie in its high mineral count, in its components of calcium, iodine, and phosphorus and in its unsaturated natural fish oil. More "gilt-edged securities" are its vitamin content, for as a source of vitamins A, B and D, canned salmon is a compact, colorful and flavorful bargain package. It offers a variety of table treats which are good for your family, kind to the budget and easy on the cook, such as the following:

### SALMON BUDGET LOAF

- 14 cup butter or margarine 1/3 cup minced onion
- 3 oggs
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon lemon juice

¼ cup minced parsley 1 pound can salmon

In a skillet saute onion in butter or margarine until golden. In mixing bowl beat eggs lightly. Stir in onion and butter, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, lemon juice and parsley. Drain and flake salmon, reserving salmon liquid for the sauce, and stir into crumb mixture. Turn mixture into an oiled 1-quart mold and cover tightly. Place mold in a large kettle of boiling water, letting water come halfway up sides of mold. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Turn out and serve hot with parsley sauce. Serves 4. PARSLEY SAUCE

Make amedium cream sauce, using salmon liquid for part of the milk. Fla vor to taste with lemon juice and add plenty of minced parsley.

**DEVILED SALMON MOLD.** 

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup milk 2 (1-pound) cans salmon,
- drained and flaked
- 6 eggs, lightly beaten I leaspoon sait
- Dash cavenne 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 11/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 10-ounce package frozen green beans, cooked and drained

In a small saucepan melt butter. Add onion and saute for 5 minutes. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. In a large bowl mix onion, sauce, salmon, eggs, salt, cayenne, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and crumbs. Turn into a well-oiled 2-quart ovenproof bowl. Place bowl in pan containing about 1-inch hot water and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 11/2 hours, or until set. Loosen edge with spatula, let stand for 5 minutes, then unmold onto warm serving dish. Arrange green beans around the mold and top with Cheese or Mushroom sauce. Serves 6.

### CHEESE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Good dash cayenne pepper 3 cups milk or
- salmon liquid
- 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese (about 1/2 pound)

In saucepan melt butter. Stir in flour, mustard and spices. Gradually stir in milk or salmon liquid and cook over low heat, stirring, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Keep warm until ready

### BROILED LUNCHEON SANDWICH

Cream together 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 1 cup shredded American Cheese. Drain and flake a 7 %-ounce can salmon and mix salmon into the cheese mixture. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated or finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a few drops Tabasco. Pile mixture onto 4 slices toast, place toast on a baking sheet and broil 4 inches from heat for 3 to 5

If you're in Tampa, Fla., a must on your list of restaurants is the Columbia. Not only is it a Holiday award winner for quality of food and service, but it's one of the largest and most interesting in the nation.

The Columbia, opened in 1905, has 11 dining rooms of varying elaborate Spanish decor as well as a take home department to which, years ago, people carried their pots and pans for the purchase of producst now packaged in modern plastic containers.

Originally opened by Casimiro Hernandez, Sr. and now under the direction of Owner Cesar Gonzmart, this restaurant alone serves more than a million people annually. Gonzmart has opened new Columbia's at St. Ormond's Key and on Lake Eola, Orlando, then in May, 1970, bought Las Novedades, founded in 1890. a 500 seat restaurant and a famed Tampa landmark.

by Charles Flyon

Most everyone who goes to the Columbia feasts either on Black Bean or Spanish Bean Soup for which the restaurant is famous. In fact, these are now packaged commercially and available in some

TO MAKE Black Bean, soak 2 cups of dried black beans in water to cover overnight. Drain, then cover with cold water. Add a ham bone (or chunks of smoked ham), 1 onion sliced thin, and 2 stalks celery chopped. Bring to a boil then reduce heat and simmer 3 to 4 hours until beans are soft, adding water if neces-

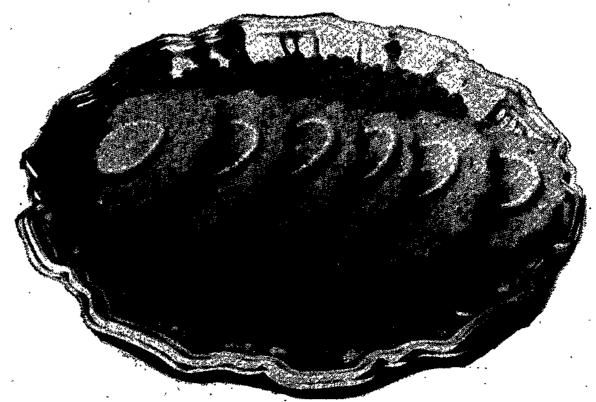
Remove ham bone and rub the soup through a fine sieve (or whirl in a blender). Add 2 teaspoons sait, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 leaspoon dry mustard, a few grains of cayenne pepper, sherry to taste (or a little lemon juice),

Serve in a tureen, Garnish with 2 hardcooked eggs, finely chopped and float on top thin slices of fresh lemon. Serves 8.

SPANISH BEAN soup is made with garbanzos (chick peas). Soak 1 pound overnight in water to cover with 2 tablespoons salt. Drain, then put in kettle with 1 ham bone and 4 ounces lard, Cover with water, about 2 quarts, bring to boiol, reduce heat and cook slowly 45

In a skillet fry ½ pound of half slices of white bacon (fresh side pork) and 2 small onions chopped fine. Place these in the bean pot adding 6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped, a pinch of saffron and 2 tablespoons salt. Continue cooking until potatoes are tender. Add 2 Spanish sausages (chorizo) cut into thin slices and cook until sausages are hot. Serve in heated soup bowls

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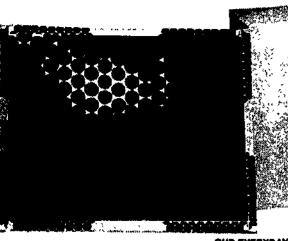


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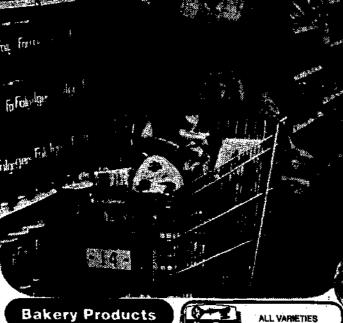


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# Add Granny's Touch To Vegetables

Give Granny her due. She was a fund of cooking sorcery. Her gentle hand knew all kinds of cunning tricks that involved a mysterious pinch of this, a secret pinch of that. And one of the elements of her saiad dressing was generally a bit of sugar to cut down the acidity of the vinegar, mellow the taste, and wed the component flavors.

In her skill with using sugar in cookery, we can take a page from Granny's notebook - she knew that sugar was too versatile a staple to be limited to the dessert course. She melted sugar in a big spoon over the burner to add shimmer and richer color to gravies and brown sauces. A bit of sugar went into the pot when she cooked corn, carrots, or peas. To brown bread crumbs, she used a bit of sugar before frying in butter. Granny rubbed sugar on the surface to provide poultry and roasts with an appetizing

For family members who are watching their weight, a bit of sugar in cookery should evoke little alarm. In fact, sugar has fewer calories than most people imagine - only 18 calories to the teaspoon.

The old-fashioned salads that follow add new flair to just about any menu. Let's heist a cup of tea and drink a grateful toast to Granny!

- PINK PICKLED RADISHES
- 2 cups thinly sliced radishes 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper

Place radishes in small bowl or container. Add vinegar and sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Drain and serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: The entire radish will be pink, not white with a red skin. Pickled radishes make an attractive relish or may be served as a salad ingredient with chicory

LEMON AND ORANGE SALAD 1 bunch of fresh mint

- 14 cup salad oil
- 3 large lemons, chilled
- 3 large oranges, chilled
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste

Set aside a few sprigs of mint for garnish. Finely chop the remaining leaves. Measure out 2 tablespoons and set aside. Place remaining chopped mint in a mortar or small bowl. With pestle or back of a spoon, rub mint until most of the juice has been extracted. Add salad oil and let

Remove peel and white membrane from the fruit with a thin sharp knife; cut fruit into very thin slices, removing the seeds. Place slices in a bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Strain mint-oil mixture through a fine sieve taking care to press oil out of the mint; pour over sliced fruit. Blend fruit with a pinch of salt, pepper and the reserved chopped mint. Garnish with reserved mint sprigs and serve immediately. Makes 6

**VEGETABLES VINAIGRETTE** 

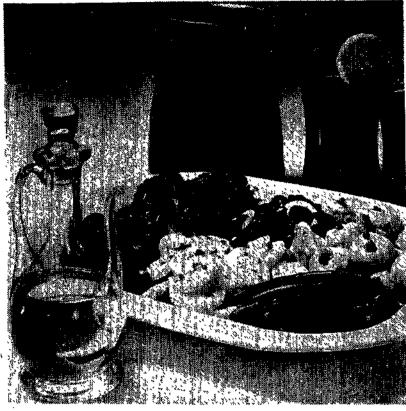
1 tablespoon dried fines herbes

- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt ½ cup tarragon vinegar 1 cup salad oil
- ¼ cup chopped parsley 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1 can (16 ozs.) red kidney
- beans, well drained 1 small onion, sliced
- 2 cups sliced cooked potatoes
- 2 cups cooked broccoli flowerets 1 can (16 ozs.) whole green beans, well drained
- 1 can (15 ozs.) artichoke hearts, well drained
- 1 can (8 ozs.) whole or sliced mushrooms, well drained Capers

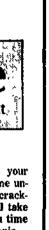
Diced pimiento

Blend fines herbes, sugar and salt in a small mixing bowl or jar with tight fitting lid. Add vinegar, stirring until sugar and salt are dissolved. Add salad oil, parsley, chives and hot pepper sauce, Beat or shake until well blended. Combine kidney beans and onion slices in a small bowl. Place potatoes, broccoli, green beans artichoke hearts and mushrooms in individual bowls. Add about ¼ cup vinaigrette dressing to each bowl of vegetables, cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Pour off excess dressing and arrange marinated vegetables on a platter. Garnish with capers and pimiento. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Note: All of the vegetables may be combined in a large bowl and marinated in the vinaigrette dressing.



Vegetables Vinaigrette



# by Fran Heckart

To read the cookbooks you'd never know that cooking for two is everyday work for many young wives.

Menus and recipes - not to mention supermarket portion-packs - all seem to be based on that idea that a family doesn't eat at home unless it's four or more people. If you're a beginning homemaker, there are some tips that can take the terror out of twosome cooking.

FIRST, LEARN the quantity rules. The average portion for one person is between a quarter and a half pound of meat - more with bones, less without. If your supermarket isn't displaying the portion you want, ask - and insist, If you're buying frozen vegetables, look for than with the three-portion, solid frozen

SECOND, LEARN to shop once a week. Make a menu, then write out your shopping list - including everything you're going to need. If you don't have a freezer, plan more perishable main dishes (ground meat, chicken) for the beginning of the week, saving sturdler specialties for the end of the shopping cycle.

THIRD, LEARN about cooking times. Halving the quantity of a recipe for four doesn't necessarily halve the cooking time. It takes just as long to cook four hamburgers as it does two or twelve. Naturally, the smaller the roast, the shorter the cooking time; figure out minutes-per-pound (most cookbooks have charts) and multiply accordingly.

FOURTH, LEARN the presentation tricks. Even though they're all you want, ty o chops can look lost on a large meat platter. To make dinner look appetizing. instead of lonely, surround the main course with "the flxin's" - all attrac-

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FIFTH, LET snacking work to your advantage. When you don't get home until your mate does, serve chips or crackers with a pre-dinner drink. It will take the edge off appetites - giving you time to get dinner on the table without panic.

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An adult should drink at least two eight-ounce glasses of milk each day. Whole fortified milk is a leading source of calcium, protein, riboflavin, vitamin D

A one-ounce serving of Cheddar cheese supplies about one-lifth of the calcium that is recommended each day for a teenage girl.

Everyone should make milk a part of his daily diet. But it doesn't have to be consumed as a liquid. One and one-third cups of cottage cheese is the equivalent of one cup of milk. Or, if you prefer, eat one and one-half ounces of Cheddar cheese or one and one-half cups of ice cream. All are delivious substitutes for one of your daily glasses of milk.

To make snacks nutritious, make them with milk. Everyone will love Chocolate Peanut Butter Milk. Just combine onehalf cup creamy peanut butter and onefourth cup chocolate syrup in a pitcher or bowl. Gradually stir in three cups of cold milk. Serve with popcorn or oatmeal

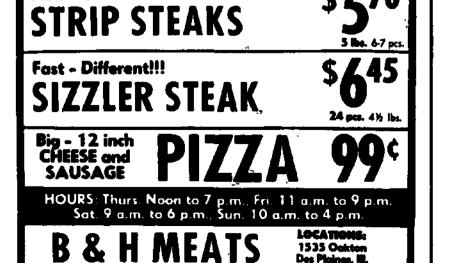
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Spread liver sausage on rye bread.

1½ cups currants

# Mrs. Frank Brennan

# A Tomato Soup Cake

### by LOIS SEILER

Would you believe - tomato soup in a cake? Surprising though it may seem, this ingredient adds to the rich color and spicy flavor of a unique cake that is one of Mrs. Frank W. Brennan's favorite desserts.

This Palatine cook combined the best qualities of two recipes to devise one that really satisfied her. In addition to tomato soup, the easily-made batter is spiced with nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Raisins and chopped walnuts add to its interesting flavor, and the cake is baked in a tube pan. Moist and solid in texture, it is frosted with a cream cheese icing.

"Not only is the cake simple to prepare, but it is also foolproof," Pat Brennan remarked. She likes to serve it for coffee parties or as a dinner dessert.

Her Irlsh Soda Bread is also ideal for coffees. Pat acquired this recipe from her mother, who came from Ireland to the United States as a young girl and who refers to this as her very best rec-

"My mother serves this as a dessert, but I use it in place of coffee cake," Pat explained.

The bread can be baked in loaf pans or in a large, round cast-iron skillet. It is delicious spread with butter or jam.

When Pat has a cocktail party, she is certain to include among the appetizers

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some Liver Sausage Hors d'oeuvres.

"There isn't much to it," she said, "but I've found it to be a dependable little recipe that can be prepared in a hurry and is always a success.'

She simply spreads liver sausage on cocktail rye, sprinkles garlic salt on top and heats them in the oven.

In addition to caring for her two small children, Francis, 4, and Michael, 2, Pat teaches at St. Theresa Catholic Church and belongs to the AAUW in Arlington

### TOMATO SOUP CAKE

- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda l teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 14 cup water
- 2 eggs

½ cup chopped walnuts

Soak raisins in a little boiling water to soften them. Mix dry ingredients and spices in a

large bowl. (Not necessary to sift.) Add soup and shortening and mix well, about 2 minutes with electric beater. Add water and eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat an additional 'two minutes.

Drain raisins well and fold into batter with chopped nuts. Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven approximately 55 minutes. Let partially cool in pan: Remove and cool on cake rack, Frost with the following icing:

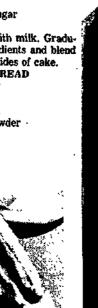
CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese I tablespoon milk
- 1 pound confectioners sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Soften cream cheese with milk. Gradually add remaining ingredients and blend well. Spread on top and sides of cake.

IRISH SODA BREAD

- 3 cups all-purpose flour 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon baking powder ·
- 1 teaspoon sait





# Tangy American Club

In the days of old, when knights were 16 slices white bread bold, the tale of the first sandwich was

And, as the legend goes, it was at either the writing or the gaming table of Join Montague, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, that a piece of meat was first situated between two slices of bread. Henceforth, variations on the theme have proven unending.

Take a favorite bread and filling combination, or experiment with a new one, and add American blue cheese. Serve this for an unusual Saturday afternoon

TANGY AMERICAN CLUB 14 cup American blue cheese

- (about 14 ounces, crumbled)
- 14 cup cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon minced onion Dash Worcestershire sauce

- 3 medium tomatoes, sliced Salt and pepper
- 8 slices bacon Lettuce
- Mayonnaise

8 slices Swiss cheese

8 slices turkey (or turkey roll)

Blend together blue and cream cheese, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Thin with sour cream or mayonnaise. Spread the mixture over 4 slices of toasted bread. Top with another slice of bread, add slices of tomato and 1 slice of turkey. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, Add more bread, place on slices of bacon, lettuce and mayonnaise and top with remaining bread slice. Cut into triangles and hold sandwich together with toothpicks. Makes 4 club sandwiches.

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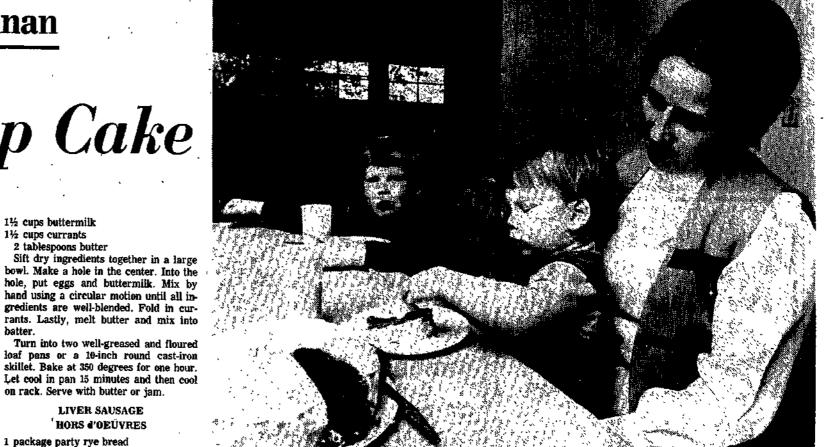
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. SLICE OF TOMATO soup cake and a glass of milk is—bined two recipes to perfect her special spice cake that Shake a little garlic salt over it and a yummy break from a hard day at play for Francis and includes tomato soup in the batter. She frosts the toplace in a 400-degree oven for ten min-Michael Brennan. Their mother Mrs. Frank Brennan com- mato soup cake with cream cheese icing.



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## Old Fashioned Salads

# Add Granny's Touch To Vegetables

Give Granny her due. She was a fund of cooking sorcery. Her gentle hand knew all kinds of cunning tricks that involved a mysterlous pinch of this, a secret pinch of that. And one of the elements of her salad dressing was generally a bit of sugar to cut down the acidity of the vinegar, mellow the taste, and wed the component flavors,

In her skill with using sugar in cookery, we can take a page from Granny's notobook - she knew that sugar was too versatile a staple to be limited to the dessert course. She melted sugar in a big spoon over the burner to add shimmer and richer color to gravies and brown sauces. A bit of sugar went into the pot when she cooked corn, carrots, or peas. To brown bread crumbs, she used a bit of sugar before frying in butter. Granny rubbed sugar on the surface to provide poultry and roasts with an appetizing

For family members who are watching their weight, a bit of sugar in cookery should evoke little nlarm. In fact, sugar has fewer calories than most people imagine - only 18 calories to the tea-

The old-fashioned salads that follow add new flair to just about any menu. Let's hoist a cup of tea and drink a grateful toast to Granny!

PINK PICKLED RADISHES

- 2 cups thinly sliced radishes
- 😣 cup alder vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt 15 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper

Place radishes in small bowl or container. Add vinegar and sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Drain and serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: The entire radish will be pink, not white with a red skin. Pickled radishes make an attractive relish or may be served as a salad ingredient with chicory

**LEMON AND ORANGE SALAD** 

- 1 bunch of fresh mint
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 3 large lemons, chilled 3 large oranges, chilled
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste

Set aside a few sprigs of mint for garnish. Finely chop the remaining leaves. Measure out 2 tablespoons and set aside. Place remaining chopped mint in a mortar or small bowl. With pestle or back of a spoon, rub mint until most of the juice has been extracted. Add salad oil and let

Remove peel and white membrane from the fruit with a thin sharp knife; cut fruit into very thin slices, removing the seeds. Place slices in a bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Strain mint-oil mixture through a fine sieve taking care to press oil out of the mint; pour over sliced fruit. Blend fruit with a pinch of salt, pepper and the reserved enopped mint. Garnish with reserved mint sprigs and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

**VEGETABLES VINAIGRETTE** 

- 1 tablespoon dried fines herbes
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt ½ cup tarragon vinegar
- 1 cup salad oil ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1 can (16 ozs.) red kidney beans, well drained
- 1 small onion, sticed 2 cups sliced cooked potatoes
- 2 cups cooked broccoli flowerets 1 can (16 ozs.) whole green
- beans, well drained 1 can (15 ozs.) artichoke hearts,
- well drained
- 1 can (8 ozs.) whole or sliced mushrooms, well drained Capers

Diced pimiento

Blend fines herbes, sugar and salt in a small mixing bowl or jar with tight fit-ting lid. Add vinegar, stirring until sugar and salt are dissolved. Add salad oil, parsley, chives and hot pepper sauce. Beat or shake until well blended. Combine kidney beans and onion slices in a small bowl. Place potatoes, broccoli, green beans artichoke hearts and mushrooms in individual bowls. Add about ¾ cup vinaigrette dressing to each bowl of vegetables, cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Pour off excess dressing and arrange marinated vegetables on a platter. Garnish with capers and pi miento. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Note: All of the vegetables may be combined in a large bowl and marinated in the vinaigrette dressing.



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# Franfare by Fran Heckart

To read the cookbooks you'd never know that cooking for two is everyday work for many young wives.

Menus and recipes - not to mention supermarket portion-packs - all seem to be based on that idea that a family doesn't eat at home unless it's four or more people. If you're a beginning homemaker, there are some tips that can take the terror out of twosome cooking.

FIRST, LEARN the quantity rules. The Dairy Knowledge average portion for one person is between a quarter and a half pound of ment - more with bones, less without, If your supermarket Isn't displaying the portion you want, ask - and insist. If you're buying frozen vegetables, look for the loose packs; you'll have less waste than with the three-portion, solid frozen type.

SECOND, LEARN to shop once a week. Make a menu, then write out your shopping list - Including everything you're going to need. If you don't have a freezer, plan more perishable main dishes (ground meat, chicken) for the beginning of the week, saving sturdier special-ties for the end of the shopping cycle.

THIRD, LEARN about cooking times. Halving the quantity of a recipe for four doesn't necessarily halve the cooking time. It takes just as long to cook four hamburgers as it does two or twelve. Naturally, the smaller the roast, the shorter the cooking time; figure out minutes-per-pound (most cookbooks have charts) and multiply accordingly.

FOURTH, LEARN the presentation tricks. Even though they're all you want, two chops can look lost on a large meat platter. To make dinner look appetizing, instead of lonely, surround the main course with "the fixin's" - all attrac-

Super Value

tively presented on one platter.

FIFTH, LET snacking work to your advantage. When you don't get home until your mate does, serve chips or crackers with a pre-dinner drink. It will take the edge off appetites - giving you time to get dinner on the table without panic.

An adult should drink at least two eight-ounce glasses of milk each day. Whole fortified milk is a leading source of calcium, protein, riboflavin, vitamin D and vitamin A.

A one-ounce serving of Cheddar cheese supplies about one-fifth of the calcium that is recommended each day for a teenage gir!.

Everyone should make milk a part of his daily diet. But it doesn't have to be consumed as a liquid. One and one-third cups of cottage cheese is the equivalent of one cup of milk. Or, if you prefer, eat one and one-half ounces of Cheddar cheese or one and one-half cups of ice cream. All are delivious substitutes for one of your daily glasses of milk.

To make snacks nutritious, make them with milk. Everyone will love Chocolate Peanut Butter Milk. Just combine onehalf cup creamy peanut butter and onefourth cup chocolate syrup in a pitcher or bowl. Gradually stir in three cups of cold milk. Serve with popcorn or oatmeal

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Response To Park Master Plan

# Upgrade, Expand Facilities, Athletic Association Urges

and development of new ones was the major thrust of a position paper presented Tuesday by the Holfman Estates Athletic Association to the Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners.

The statement, which is an official reaction to the recently released park district master plan, was presented to the commissioners by George Rush, president of HEAA.

Improvement and expansion of the athletic facilities is requested during the first two phases of the six-year devel-

opment program.

Rush said the need for new facilities is great and vital to improvement of the sports program. The HEAA recently announced a cutback in its summer base-

Improvement of existing athletic fields ball program, due in part to a lack of any major capital expenditures. He said facilities, he said.

Among the areas suggested for expansion are MacArthur and Armstrong schools and High Point and Cottonwood

RUSH SAID the HEAA will support the overall master plan proposal, but felt it necessary to go on record citing the need for athletic facilities as the first priority.

We will support it," Rush said, "but we hope they do not plan everything around a referendum." Rush added that he hopes the park district can plan for some improvements and expansion regardless of any bond-issue-financed pro-

Rush told the commissioners some of the improvement projects might not need

volunteer efforts could be used to upgrade facilities in the area.

Rush also reported that about 150 persons signed up for the summer baseball program during the first registration day last Saturday. Rush expressed surprise that so many persons braved the severe cold to register.

The comissioners revised a recent decision pertaining to health insurance programs for park district employes. The board approved a plan with larger major medical benefits for full-time employes with the district as of Feb. 1, and offered the same plan to future employes with the condition new employes pay a portion of the cost. Present employes would get the new health care package without making any payments.

The board approved a recommendation to employ the financial consulting firm of Paul D. Speers and Associates to handle the financial arrangements connected with any bond issue that might be undertaken to fund the proposed master plan.



"THANK YOU" cookie baked by Troop 640 Girl the first of four weeks of baked goods the firemen will Scouts from left, Jill Karas and Linda Hill gets the taste get from various Scouting groups in Schaumburg and test from Schaumburg Fireman Lt. Raleigh Keck. A Hoffman Estates in appreciation for a lifesaving probatch of cookies prepared by the Junior Girl Scouts is gram they presented recently.

# 1 Of 6 Finalists To Be Named 'Outstanding Man'

One of six finalists will be selected "Outstanding Young Man of Hoffman Estates - 1971" tomorrow night by the Jaycees.

Candidates include. William Brilliant, James Crimmins, Charles Hanton, Michael Jones, Dun Rudd and Gordon Tho-

Announcement of the winner, based on personal interviews last week, will come during a "Bosses Night" banquet held in conjunction with National Jaycee Week. Brilliant, 104 Nogales, is vice president

of Trans-I-Cont, Des Plaines. The father of five children, Brilliant is active in Twinbrook YMCA, serves as organizing chairman for the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township, and assists in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program at St. Hubert Catholic Church.

HE ALSO IS a member of Blackhawk

Crimmins, 325 Westview, is production manager for Mech-Tronics Nuclear and holds an associate degree in applied science from Madison Area College.

He serves as transportation committee chairman at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and treasurer of Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club.

Hanlon, 269 Pleasant, is a psychologist for Dist. 54.

fle holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Brudley University and is the

fother of three children. Chairman of Schaumburg Township Committee-on-Youth, Hanlon also is vice president of Hoffman Hallmark Chorus and chairman of the Twinbrook YMCA Youth Outreach Committee.

Jones, 381 Nottingham, is sales manager for Midwest Region of Bonney

Father of three, Jones is active in Twinbrook YMCA Y-Indian Guide program and serves as captain of the YMCA sustaining fund drive.

He is a member of Church of the Cross United Presbyterian.

Rudd, 213 Flagstaff, is past president of the Dist. 54 Board of Education; he currently serves as a member of Hoffman Estates Plan Commission and Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

A patent attorney for Quaker Oats in Barrington, Rudd is a graduate of Texas

HE IS FATHER of four children, active in PTA and attends Bethel Baptist Church, Schaumburg.

Thoren, past president and charter member of the Jaycees, currently serves as president of the Dist. 54 Board of Edu-

He is a graduate of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and is employed as systems supervisor for Allstate Insur-

tive part in the Allstate "Good Hands now is to expand its membership. Math-Committee" program.

Both Chamber Groups Have One Goal

by STEVE BROWN Separate but similar might be the phrase used to describe the two chamber of commerce groups in Schaumburg

Both the Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry and the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry are striving to enhance the business sectors of the community and provide services to the con-

The groups differ in who they serve. The former limits its membership to Schaumburg, while the latter accepts members from both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

John Mathias, president of the umburg group, said the four-month-Father of one son, Thoren took an ac- old organization's primary task right ias said the group has a current mem-

bership of about 35.

The head of the other group, Art Kelter, said its membership now includes about 50 persons.

THE WOODFIELD group evolved from the old Hoffman Estates Merchants Association. About the same time the Schaumburg chamber started, Kelter's group changed its name from The Hoffman Estates Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry to its present title. The chamber, under its various names has been in existence for about two years.

Both men agree that a merger of the two groups might be advantageous. In a recent speech during the intallation of officers, Kelter said the Woodfield chamber should strive for unity between merchants of Hoffman Estates and Schaum-

burg.
"There is already a unity of purpose,"

good by working together." Mathias said a merger is entirely pos-

sible, but explained it will require people sitting down to serious discussion before it could be accomplished. "It is hard for a merchant to be interested in only one of the two villages,"

Mathias said. He reasoned that a combined membership could do more than a smaller group. BOTH MEN cited the closely inter-

twined boundaries of the two villages as a major reason for any merger between the two groups.

Kelter said there is not much competition between the two groups for securing new members.

"We are not allowing outside pressures and forces to influence us," Kelter said. Kelter said the Woodfield chamber currently is working to expand its scholarship programs, retail promotions and continue to provide an information and guidance service to prospective com-

"We try to put people together and provide them with factual information

mercial and industrial interests.

about the area." Kelter said Besides expanding membership rolls, Mathias said the Schaumburg chamber also is working for a close relationship with the village government, exploring ecological problems and cooperating with efforts to build a new hospital in the village. It also has a committee working

with retailers in a number of areas. MATHIAS SAID the group also is eyeing the possibility of a chamber sponsored "Greeter Service" to provide information about the community to new resi-

"This is not something that can be set up overnight," Mathias said. He speculated it might take six months to a year to establish such a program.

He cited many chain affiliations and an already existing merchants association at the giant shopping center as his reasons for Woodfield businessmen not join-

heavy recruiting of merchants from

"I do not think either group will get

pping center to join the cham-

more than 50 per cent of the merchants

ımerce," Mathias said.

Woodfield, according to the two men.

ing a local chamber.

## Absenteeism Is Higher In Schools

An attendance tally in Schaumburg School Dist. 54's 21 schools shows slightly higher than average absenteeism this month, due to the flu and colds.

Milton Derr, assistant superintendent of schools, said Wednesday that Monday absentee lists showed approximately 1,229 students of 13,700 students absent due to illness.

On that same date about 50 of the district's 800 employes also were absent. Derr said January is usually a high ab; sentee month. This year's January totals are about average, or approximately nine per cent.

Hale Elementary School in Schaumburg had the most children absent Monday; 103 of the 911 pupils were out sick. However, on the same day only 32 of the 747-member student body at Keller Junior High were absent.

Derr said last week's absentee lists were longer. Slightly over 10 per cent of the district's students were absent in contrast to this week's nine per cent to:

# Mullins, Wife Resign To Move To Miami

The resignations of Gordon Mullins from the village board and his wife Carolyn from the cultural commission, were accepted "with great reluctance and deep regret" in Schaumburg Tuesday.

A five-year veteran village board member, Mullins will leave the village early in February to accept a new job in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Mullins, former reporter for a local weekly newspaper, will complete her first three-year term on the High School Dist, 211 Board of Education in April.

"The decision to leave has not been easy for me or my family -- our ties in Schaumburg are strong and our roots here are deep," Mullins explained in his letter of resignation.

Before his election to the board of trustees, Mullins served two years on the zoning board of appeals. He had been active in the youth and recreation committee prior to that time.

PRAISING THE quality of people involved in the village government, Mullins said he has 'never met a more dedicated group."

"This village board is like an iceberg - the part you see publicly at meetings is nothing compared to what is constantly being done by all of these people," Mullins told those present in the audience at the village board meeting this week.

"We are all going to miss you for

many reasons," Mayor Robert O. Atcher told Mullins.

Atcher particularly cited the trustee's "sense of human" during tense board deliberation.

"Many times when the strings have been pulled tight, you have managed to come in with just what was necessary to loosen things and put a discussion back on an even keel and you just don't find many people with that talent," the mayor continued.

Atcher commended both of the Mullins for "yeoman service and having dug in as needed."

"We appreciate both of you," he con-

cluded.

### The War

A U. S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft, fire. The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S. aircraft since May 28, 1970. Sports

### Sports

Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of

### The Weather

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### The Market<sup>\*</sup>

Volume slowed to 18,800,000 shares on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.26 at 914.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up

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# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels seized by a Coast Guard icobreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokeaman asked the Coast Guard to release the two Soviet trawlers.

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection after Phase II economic controls expire.

A strangféhold tightened on Pacific Coast shipping in the renewed dockworkers' strike which will interfere with supplies for troops in Vietnam. Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it.

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

The State

University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political policies objectionable to the university.

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov. Ogilvie and passed the bill.

The World

Snipers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

WHEN IT'S TIME for arithmetic in it to achieve math kills. From left, Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg's first grade Mrs. Ginsburg shows Amy Ahrenkil class at Dooley school in Schaum- and Tammy Grant how to use overburg, the new "learning board" is the lays in the counting squares. gethering spot for students who use

# 'Learning Board' Makes Math Fun

by JERRY THOMAS

A special piece of painted wood teachers in Schaumburg School Dist. 54 have called the "learning board" is being used in first-grade classes at Dooley School in Schaumburg to teach mathematics skills.

Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg, one of the five first-grade teachers using the ex-

the intersection of Higgins and Barring-

That was the contention of the Hoff-

man Estates Zoning Board of Appeals as

it gathered Tuesday to hear a request

from Multicon Corp., a local developer,

Board members, who recently toured

the area by car, claimed there are pre-

sently 10 signs at the intersection that

are not accounted for. A couple of the

signs are "two-faced," adding to the con-

The signs were erected without a build-

ing permit or were standing when the

area was annexed about three years ago,

The board could not find building per-

mits for any of the signs. Village law

requires a permit for signs erected with-

Signs standing at the time the area

was annexed would be legal as non-con-

The zoning board is completing a new

sign ordinance proposed to replace the

forming uses. Valentino said.

zoning chairman Robert Valentino said.

for yet another sign at the intersection.

ton roads in Hoffman Estates.

gestion, members said.

Own 'Billboard Jungle'?

A veritable "billboard jungle" exists at existing ordinance. It is expected the

tino said.

lentino said.

perimental "learning board," said it is a delight as well as a teaching aid.

The tabletop board can be used by 8 to 10 students at one time. It is designed to interest them in all phases of mathemat-

At present, the district uses board rotating between classes, but teachers hope

proposed ordinance will go to public hearing in either March or April, Valen-

A provision of the proposed ordinance

is that "all non-conforming, illegal signs

must conform within two years," the

In the recent tour, board members as-

sembled a list of all village signs appear-

ing to be illegal. Included are signs in

no longer existing and those suspected of

having been erected without a building

permit. Some of those at Higgins and

The list has been forwarded to George

Barrington may qualify, Valentino said.

Longmeyer, village administrative as-

sistant. Building Commissioner Daniel Murphy is to double-check the legality of

the signs without building permits, Va-

con request, explaining it wanted the

present situation at the intersection clarified before allowing another sign there.

Multicon was instructed to reappear lat-

The board took no action on the Multi-

'disrepair," those advertising a business

zoning chairman added.

kindergarten students can be included in the sessions by the end of this school year. Mrs. Ginsburg explained that the board materials teach skills that range from recognition and formation of geometric shapes, time-telling, money value recognition and addition and subtraction.

COUNTING SQUARES help children with number skills and overlays can be used at the same time to reach odd and even numbers and counting or subtracting by fives and tens.

The clock for telling time can be used for hours, or sectioned into half and quarter hours.

A part of the board has painted toys with blank squares for prices. The students themselves decide what price to mark on the toys, and open up shop, said Mrs. Ginsburg.

The toy store may seem like play, but the "proprietor" must accept payment of play money for his toys from his cash customers, and make the correct change.

"Playing store is so much fun the students have learned money value naturalcan actually feel and handle the sums

that meant little to them before this time," said Mrs. Ginsberg. TEACHERS HAVE BEEN enthusiastic about the board's possibilities, and say it

should prove valuable in higher grades, using more sophisticated mathematic sit-Carl Seltzer, mathematics consultant for Dist. 54, said he purchased the learning board because he believes an early

interest in mathematics makes a better student. Materials students can see and feel make it easier for them to work math-

ematics problems, believes Seltzer. Use of the learning board has changed the math program for first graders by adding more skills to those basics such as time telling and number recognitions, he added.

This year's use of the learning board is on a trial basis, and an evaluation of its worth will be made at the end of the year. But initial reaction is "it's fantastic." said Seltzer.

# Village Board Announces Hiring Of Youth Counselor

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday announced the employment of Bryan Jay Styer as a youth counselor.

Styer, 23, a graduate of the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in psychology, will act as an outreach worker and counsel youth in the village.

Styer was selected from a field of six candidates, said George Longmeyer, village administrative assistant. He will be the third youth counselor hired since the position was created about five months Styer, a resident of Highland Park, as-

sumed his duties Monday. He will be paid \$8,500 annually. The village board also approved the appointment of Fran Pace to its youth

commissoin, bringing the commission to full strength with nine members. In his report to the board, youth commission chairman Frank Alexa said a

major commission goal in 1972 will be strengthening the village's outreach pro-"There will be an all-out effort to

make it the best in the area," Alexa said, emphasizing the program presently needs a "drop-in center and counseling and office space."

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er with a formal request.

Jerry Bielfeldt, 410 Hassell Pl., Hoffman Estates, has been elected first chief of the Y-Indian Princess Nation, an organization of Twinbrook YMCA for fathers and daughters.

Bielfeldt chaired the committee that created and organized the program ,and also belongs to the Dakota tribe of Y-Indian Guides, a similar program for fathers and sons.

"The princess program is great for girls and dads. Here is an opportunity to come together and really get to know each other," said Bielfeldt. In the pro-gram, fathers and daughters hold regular tribal meetings with activities exploring the interests of the daughters.

Other new officers are Don Arganbright, Hoffman Estates, assistant chief; Bill Draper, Schaumburg, war

chief; Floyd Pickering, Hoffman Estates, wampum-bearer, and Mike Jones, Hoffman Estates, medicine man.

ALSO NAMED to official posts were Gene Faut, Schaumburg, tally-keeper; Phil Simmerer, Schaumburg, sand-painter, and Roger Williams, Hoffman Estates, organizer.

The program only began this fall, but already has 11 tribes and nearly 200 dad and daughter members. The first activity with all tribes working as a nation was a Christmas caroling party at Abbington House, Roselle. The group has chosen the name Potawatomie Nation.

A Freeze-In camping weekend will be held for 147 dads and daughters Jan. 29-30 at 'Y'-Camp Edwards in Wisconsin. Other events coming soon are a fatherdaughter banquet, a paper drive, a family pieme and a spring camp-out. 'We've got a bunch of very enthusias-

tic dads. It's a pleasure to work with these guys," said Bielfeldt. A Y-Indian Princess Longhouse meet-

ing will be held Feb. 27 at Vogelei Barn, Hoffman Estates.

Further information on the program may be obtained by calling 894-8500.

# Twinbrook Offers Camping

Twinbrook YMCA is including a oneweek camp for junior high school-aged girls in its 11 sessions of Y-camping this summer, reported Dick Froberg, camp chairman.

"We've had many girls go through the residence camp who are now in junior high and they want to go to Y-camp again," said Froberg.

Y-Day camp will start the schedule with five sessions, each lasting five days. They will start June 26, July 10, July 17, July 24 and July 31. Starting Aug. 5 and 12. V-camp Wahoo wi coeducational residence camp.

A caravan to the North woods will be held July 8-15 for boys in junior high school. Camp for junior high school girls will be July 19-26.

High school students will be offered a coed canoe trip in Minnesota, to be held Aug. 21-27. Family camp will be July 28-

Fees have not yet been set for any of the camps. Froberg said they must be approved by the board of directors. A brochure with full information will be distributed prior to registration dates, which are April 15 for members and May 6 for non-members. A Y-Camp Open House will be held

May 3.

see slides of the camp, meet the staff and get all their questions answered," said Froberg.

Last year 400 youngsters participated in the Twinbrook Y camping program.

# Residents Request Traffic Study On Algonqiun Road

quin Road near the Hammond Drive intersection or restrictions on turns from a restaurant parking lot onto Algonquincould result from a Schaumburg Village request for a traffic study.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher told village trustees he and Police Chief Martin J. Conroy have discussed "dangers" in traffic on Algonquin and have asked the state to study patterns with an eye for a possible speed limit reduction. The minimum additional control the village would like to see would be installation of signs warning drivers of congestion and plant driveways, said Atcher. Another possibility would disallow left turns out of the parking lot for the Beef 'N' Barrel restaurant, routing traffic from the lot ento Hammond Drive, said the mayor.

The problems along Algonquin result from the hill just east of the restaurant. Village Engineer Joe Zgonina told the board he hopes the state will flatten the crest this spring.

IN OTHER discussion, the trustees approved changes in village traffic ordinances as requested by Conroy.

A stop sign on Higham Lane at Salem Drive was approved; and four-way stops were authorized at Weathersfield Way intersections with Salem and Cedarcrest. Parking limitations were approved for sections of Country Club Lane in the vicinity of Nathan Hale Elementary School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., and parking

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A reduction of speed limits along Algon- was prohibited in fire lanes established around inner perimeter driveways at Woodfield. Other areas of the Woodfield lot were named for parking restrictions. and Woodfield is to furnish signs to post the zones.

A stop sign on Cedarcrest at Hickory was removed, but Hickory traffic continue to stop for Cedarcrest.

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ton Heights thwarted an armed robbery attempt at the said the would-be robber was carrying a black, snub-First Arlington National Bank's drive-in facility on North Arlington Heights Road when she dropped the keys to the bank's vault down a heating vent. "I'm just relieved

Annual licensing fees for taxi cabs and

The fee for cabs was doubled to \$15,

while the cost of taxi drivers licenses

Consumerism Talk On

A program on consumerism will be

part of the Douglas MacArthur PTA pro-

gram at 8 p.m. Tuesday when members

and guests meet in the school's all pur-

Jack Kyvik, a noted major food chain

executive, will be guest speaker. Mrs.

Carolyn Pentz, arranged the program.

MacArthur Agenda

was increased from \$2.50 to \$15.

drivers were increased in Schaumburg

this week.

pose room.

A 17-YEAR-OLD HEROINE, Wendy Jankins of Arling- he didn't shoot me," Wendy said after the incident. She nosed revolver when he ordered her to reopen the tell-

# er's cage Tuesday evening.

Licensing Fees For Cabs And Drivers Hiked

Revisions were brought about after

conflicts were noted between fees cited

in a taxi ordinance and in a separate

business ordinance, according to Sandy

Mrs Carsello noted also all taxi driver

applications for licensing are processed

by Schaumburg Police Department prior

Carsello, village clerk.

# Teller, 17, Foils Holdup Try At Arlington Hts. Bank A 17-year-old bank teller defied darkness and an armed holdup man Tuesday night as she successfully foiled an at-

tempted robbery at the First Arlington National Bank's drive-in windows on North Arlington Heights Road.

Wendy Jenkins, 17, of Arlington Heights, told police she was forced at gumpoint to reopen the door to the drivein bank after she had locked up for the night and was preparing to drive home at about 6 p.m.

While the would-be robber waited nervously for her to open the safe inside the small teller's cage, Miss Jenkins acti-

vated a silent alarm that notified police. She then dropped the vault keys down a nearby heating vent, making entry to the safe impossible.

"I'm just relieved that he didn't shoot me," she said afterward. "I was trying all the while to stall but he kept telling me that if I didn't hurry up he'd kill

MISS JENKINS told police that as she was preparing to pull out of the parking lot behind the drive-in facility, a tall heavy-set man forced his way into her car and ordered her to give him her

She said the man brandished a black, snub-nosed revolver.

"I was carrying a big, carpetbag purse and I guess he thought the (bank) money was inside," she said.

After discovering that there was no money in the purse, Miss Jenkins said the man ordered her to open the outside door to the teller's cage and bring the money out.

She said she told him opening the door

her to follow him back outside. But after he was through the door, the girl pulled the door shut behind him, thus locking herself in the bank office.

Once secure inside the building, Miss Jenkins said she telephoned Arlington Heights police.

She said that normally two tellers work in the drive-in branch but that Tuesday night the second teller had gone home early, leaving the high school senior to close up by herself.

"You never really expect that anything like this will happen. But when he walked in front of my car, I knew exactly what he wanted.'

Miss Jenkins said the robber leaned on the hood of her car and tapped the windshield with his gun.

ARLINGTON Heights police have circulated a description of the man to other police departments and are continuing their investigation into the case.

Miss Jenkins said she has been working as a part-time teller at the bank for about a year. She said she spends about 20 hours a week working Saturdays and

afternoons after school. Bruce Dodds, an officer at the First Arlington National Bank, said this was the first such holdup attempt at the bank. He praised the girl for her alertness in what he called a "rather unique

situation." "This kind of thing just doesn't happen very often here," he said. "This was the first and hopefully the last time at our bank "

Miss Jenkins said she is not looking for any rewards or bonuses for her heroics. "I don't even want a raise," she told Dodds "But I hope you give me some money to buy another purse."

# **Anvan Resumes Full-Scale Production**

Ten weeks after being hit by personnel problems, an Elk Grove Village business has resumed its production of modular building units and expects to complete its first major project, a five-story Holiday Inn in Itasca, next month.

Anvan Industries Inc., pioneers in the modular construction of high-rise buildings, has resumed full production in its plant at 1960 Pratt Blvd. after a series of problems between management and workers at the plant cut production off completely for a while during November and December.

Company spokesmen said the plant now has 160 full-time workers, a number about equal to that employed prior to early November, when workers at the plant threatened to protest layoffs to the National Labor Relations Board.

Firings and resignations later cut the number of employes to between 12 and 15 in mid-November and production of the 25,000-pound modules ceased completely

for a time, spokesman Cliff Drozda said. THE COMPANY is now producing five or six modules a day for the Holiday Inn, which will be built on Irving Park Road near Ill. Rte. 53.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police have

put out this composite picture of a

man suspected of Tuesday night's at-

tempted armed robbery at the First

National Bank's drive-in facility on

would set off an alarm but he insisted

that she open it anyway and threatened

"I told him it was a bad idea to turn on

the lights and in the dark I was able to

push a button which set off a second

alarm. Then I just tried to stall him until

"I made excuses about why I couldn't

MISS JENKINS said the man then told

get the vault open and finally was able to

crawl across the floor and throw them

North Arlington Heights Road.

to kill her if she did not.

the police could get there.

(the keys) down the vent."

About half of the work for the hotel had been completed when the labor problems occurred in early November, Drozda said, but the company now expects no more problems.

"The company agreed with the union (International Union Local 96) to go under the seniority rule," he said, now has more qualified workers at the

He noted that the newness of the in-

dustry caused a number of personnel problems, since none of the men had ever been involved in similar work before. "The company had a lot of weeding out to do," he said. Few of the original employes are still working at the plant, he added. Anvan has had a number of inquiries on additional work after its first project is completed, Drozda said.

The new technique, which involves stacking the units in building-block fashion, has been cited as a major time-saving method. Company representatives have said a building such as the Holiday Inn could be completely put up in 10

# Calendar Community

Thursday, Jan. 20

-Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Ju-nior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

-Hoffman Estates Youth Commission program on venereal disease for parents and adults only, 8 p m, Helen Keller Junior High School 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

-Hoffman Estates Board of Health, 8 p m , village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. -Hoffman Estates Jaycees "Outstanding Young Man" award dinner, 7 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

- Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club, 7 p.m. social hour, 8 p.m. meeting, Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. -American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, social meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District

Barn, 650 W Higgins Rd. -Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 1, Flagstaff Lane.

-Schaumburg Public Works and Sewer and Water committee, 8 p.m., Public Works Building Conference Room. -Schaumburg Health Department, 8 p.m., The Great Hall, Civic Drive.

Friday, Jan. 21 -Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Township GOP headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. -Schaumburg Jaycees membership

smoker, 9 p.m., The Embers Restaurant, U.S. Rte. 20 east of Elgin.

-Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 pm., Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, Rolling

A PREVIEW OF the evening's weather report and some insight into a weatherman's job was the Fairview Elementary School students' bonus when they heard weatherman Harry Volkman talk about his profession

recently. The Hoffman Estates youngsters, working on vocational interviewing techniques, were as interested in his predictions as they were in his profession.

# **Judo Demonstration Set**

Plaza.

suance were waived.

Different techniques of judo and karate

man Schaumburg Newcomers Club.

wil be demonstrated by Dean Evans of the Arlington Heights Judo and Karate School at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Hoff-

A social hour at 7 p.m. will precede the 8 p.m. meeting in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. The program will follow

The school is located at 525 Chippendate St., Hoffman Estates. Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 577 will present the colors before the program, and refreshments will be served prior to Kyvik's talk.



ceeds from the Hoffman Estates is arranging the next fund-raiser Jan. Lions Club fund-raising events are 29 at the Golden Acres Country tried on by Lakeview School crossing Club. guards (from left), Eric Enriquez and

RAINCOATS BOUGHT with pro- Jeff Pollino for Lions Don Noah, who

### the area who have moved in within the past two years. It organizes interested groups for such activities as bridge, arts and crafts, knitting, sewing, bowling, golf, gourmet cooking and sponsors couples nights out once a month. Those interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Doug Dorrell, mem-

Newcomers club is for residents of

In other business Tuesday, the village

board approved an additional Class B li-

quor license for a package goods store

slated to open soon in Schaumburg Road

A temporary liquor license was also is-

sued to St. Marcelline Catholic Church

for a February benefit, and fees for is-

bership chairman at 359-3940 or Mrs. John Nicolini at 894-2083.

A "Ladies Day Out," Jan 25 beckons members and guests to the ski slopes. Members, husbands and guests may enjoy an evening of skiing at Villa Olivia A \$1 deposit is required at registration. Mrs. Margaret Searock is accepting reservations. She may be contacted at 529-

A fund raising night will be held at the Golden Acres country club in Schaum-

# Lions Club Fund-Raiser Is For Blind

Fund-raising events sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Lions Club pay for donations such as raincoats used by crossing guards in Hoffman Estates elementary schools, the Titmus' Vision Tester for Schaumburg School Dist. 54 and benefits for the blind.

Don Noah, chairman of the Jan. 29 fund-raiser planned at the Golden Acres Country Club, said proceeds from the evening will be used in part to support the Hadley School for the Blind as well as other institutions.

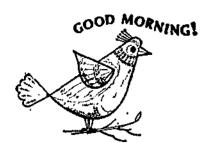
The Saturday night event is the Lions Club biggest local effort of the year. Reservations for the evening at \$2 50 a person may be made by calling 894-3304.

Locally, the Lions use a portion of the receipts for visual aids in the community. Past donations made possible eye examinations and glasses, braille typewriters, school guard raincoats and sponsorship of leader dogs.

### **Dance Proceeds Going To UNICEF**

A group of young people from Hoffman Estares and Schaumburg plan to donate proceeds from a benefit dance Saturday in the Hoffman Estates Vogelei Park Barn to UNICEF for aid to Bangladesh. Kim Palmer, a student at Conant High

School, said the teen dance is scheduled to run from 8 to 11 p.m. in the park district facility. She said aid for the Bangla desh people seemed an important fund raising reason. She added proceeds from tickets sales will be sent to UNICEF.



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FRIDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high

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For Distinguished Service, Educator Of Year

# Loni Milz, Dick Habura Winners Of Jaycee Awards

by RICH HONACK

Mrs. Lonl Milz will receive the Wheeling Jaycees' Distinguished Service award tonight for her work with FISH, Inc., an organization that provides emergency help to residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Milz, of 118 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling, will receive the award at the Jayces annual Bosses Night dinner at 7 p.m. tonight in Alexander's Hartman

FISH is a worldwide organization that started in England and came to the United States in 1961.

Before moving to Wheeling in 1968, Mrs. Milz was a member of the Northbrook chapter of FISH for six months. "I really don't know why I joined the operation," she said. "I have never really been an outgoing person, but the need of this organization hit me."

It "hit" Mrs. Milz so much that when she moved to Wheeling she thought of starting a chapter here. However, after much soul-searching, she changed her mind and let the idea slip to the back of her mind.

"I LET THE idea stay there until one day I read an article in the Herald about a woman who needed help with some personal problems and the whole thing started again," she explained.

That happened in June, 1969, and by February, 1970, Mrs. Milz, with the help of various pastors and citizens of the area, put Operation FISH into full swing.

"We had some rough going in the early days of the organization but we soon grew to a membership high of 95 men, women, couples and teens," she ex-plained. "Before long we were taking telephone calls from throughout the area with people asking for our help." Mrs. Milz was named by the organization as the first chairman and remained in that office for one year.

She said that FISH really doesn't take up much of her time anymore since much of the members' work is done on the phone directly from their homes. "We sometimes leave our homes to go help victims, but often we can just handle the incidents from our telephones "We should not have to spend any time

with these problems, but until people learn that they are needed by their neighbors and friends and offer assistance on their own we are the only

friends some folks have," she said. Mrs. Milz feels that the people in the Wheeling area are the most friendly she has ever worked with, but there still are problem areas.

SHE RECALLED the time she spent four hours on the phone with someone who just wanted someone to tell her troubles to. She was that someone. During the past two years she has been that

someone about 200 times. Besides being involved with FISH, Inc., Mrs. Milz is active in teaching Sunday school, working with the library, and is also a new member of the Wheeling Youth Commission. She and her husband, Frank, also sponsor two boys from Maryville Academy and often have them over for dinner with her own two sons, Kenny and Scotty.

Mrs. Milz said she enjoys her activities, especially helping others. "I think everyone should try to help each other, not just because they are in a group that makes helping folks their job, but just because it should be a way of life."

She added that many people were involved in Operation FISH, and many people are doing things daily in the Wheeling area to help others through the different organizations.

"I consider myself lucky to be working with these people and grateful for receiving the Jaycee award," she explained. "I hope I can always be of service to the community.

As one of Mrs. Milz's friends said, "It is truly impossible to list all the services Loni has performed for the community. She's a very community-conscious person and takes an active interest in those around her. While others are still discussing what should be done, Loni has already done it.

"I can think of no other person who has done more for so many people nor anyone who deserves this recognition more than Loni Milz."



MRS. LONI MILZ, winner of the vice Award, enjoys a relaxing game Wheeling Jaycees' Distinguished Ser- of pool with her family.

# **Band Gets \$100 Toward** Trip To Olympic Games

The first donation in the campaign to raise \$120,000 to send the Wheeling High School Band to the Olympic games in Germany will be donated later this week. The \$100 gift is being donated to the band by the Wheeling Historical Society.

Band Director Irwin Brick was enthusinstic about the donation, especially since the actual fund-raising drive hasn't really begun.

"As far as I know they're the first ones to come forth with a donation," Brick said.

The money will be presented to the band within the next few days, according to Shirley Koeppen, publicity chairman for the historical society.

Mrs. Kooppen said that the society hoped that its donation would kick off the fund-raising drive and encourage other community organizations to contribute.

She said the donation would also serve as evidence that the society does more with the money it raises at community events than just preserve relics and

"A group from Wheeling has never been invited to Germany before," she

The historical society has been a prime mover in keeping Wheeling's German heritage in the forefront with the 1969 Diamond Jubilee celebration and the now annual brat and beer fest held each Au-

The band director said that plans for the fund-ralsing drive are still being fi-

The Wheeling High School band was one of 10 United States bands invited to attend the Olympic competition in Munich next August.

# Church Burglar Gets \$30

A burglar took \$30 from the St. Joseph the Worker Church rectory before being chased from the building by a house keeper Tuesday.

The man was described as 5 feet, 9 inches tall, between 16 and 19 years old, weighing about 155 pounds, having blonde or light brown hair, and dressed in tan or brown pants and a jacket.

Wheeling police were unable to find the man after the burglary was reported. Information on the description of the man

was sent to other police departments. Ann Loraas, housekeeper at the rectory, told police she was alone in the building when she heard footsteps. When

she saw the man she chased him through

the west hallway and south to the rear door of the building. She told police that the man then ran

outside. She returned to the building to call police. Police said the man entered the rectory through a far north bedroom window

on the west side of the building. The window was in the bedroom of Fa-

ther George Mulcahey, pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Church. The man entered several rooms in the

rectory and went through desk drawers, dresser drawers, file cabinets and closets before taking \$25 in cash and \$5 in change from a storage room. The money had been in metal cash boxes in the room, police said.

by RICH HONACK

In a time when most individuals are worried about paychecks, there are still those who enjoy working for the satisfaction of the job.

One such person is Dick Habura, 24, a volunteer educator at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

Dick is the recipient of the Wheeling Javcees' award for the Outstanding Young Educator of the Year in Wheeling. The award will be given tonight during the Jaycee Bosses Night Dinner.

A full-time Harper College student, Dick spends two days a week at Whitman School helping underachieving stu-

"These students are usually made up of fifth grade boys and are usually students who are having a difficult time with their studies and getting along in school situations," he said.

Dick plans to go into counseling wher he finishes his schooling.

"I HAVE TWO years left in my undergrad studies, followed by graduate studies and then a few years of teaching before I can really become involved in counseling. I am a firm believer that before someone can be a leader he has to be a follower and that is the reason I would like as much background as possible in education before I get started in my vocation.

Dick, an Air Force veteran who served for 18 months in Southeast Asia, enjoys his work with the students as well as with<sup>1</sup>the teachers at Whitman.

"I learn a lot from both the students and teachers and learn many of the problems that some day I may be facing. I also try to get involved with the parents and meet as many of them as possible and explain to them what we are trying to do with the students," he said.

"Our main goal at Whitman is to get the children to work together in groups. We are currently trying to get the boys used to working with each other by making model airplanes and cars. It seems to be working out very well," he added.

CATHERINE SAMSEL, principal at Whitman School, said Dick is one of the finest educators she has met. The amazing part of his work, she said, is that it is volunteer.

She said, "Dick spends the better part of two days at our school working with fifth grade boys, as well as students from other classes if they need the help.

"He has been quite effective in motivating some of our underachievers," she added. "The boys he works with think of him as a friend, some one they can confide in and take their problems to."

RICHARD HABURA

Dick said that he tries to work with the boys as individuals and keep their prob-

lems on a person-to-person basis. "You've got to win their trust," he said. "It is very important that they trust you and talk to you freely and break out of whatever shell they may feel they're in. This all must be done with them still respecting you and the other teachers. Sometimes it can be rough but it usually works itself out."

The students are selected for this program by counselors, teachers and the principal, but Dick gives them the option of an open door.

"If they want to leave they know they can, however, they usually come back the next day. That can really be a boost for the old confidence," he said happily.

DICK IS MARRIED, and his wife Pamela as well as the GI Bill, are helping put him through school. He said he and his wife were both surprised when he

won the award from the Jaycees. "We got the call Sunday night and were both shocked. There are so many other people who deserve the award more than me. . . I can think of twelve right off hand," he said.

On the other hand, Mrs. Samsel feels

that Dick is being a bit modest. "He has a genuine concern for boys and girls and an unselfish devotion to making their life at school a happier and better one," she commented. "To me Dick Habura is truly an outstanding young educator and deserves the award

more than anyone."

# Zoners' Vote Backs Wickes

The proposed Wickes Corp. furniture store received a favorable vote from the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday on zoning variations.

The store now only needs village board approval before construction will be authorized. The zoning board's recommendations will appear on Monday's village board agenda.

The huge furniture sales warehouse is proposed for property between the Wheeling municipal building and the Soo Line R.R. tracks on the south side of Dundee Road.

All of the eight zoning variations sought for the property were recommended by the zoning board.

Not all the votes were unanimous, how-

High Low

ever. On a request for a variation to allow a double faced pylon sign in the parking lot zoning board member Ed Skepicka voted "no" and board member Al Martin abstained.

Martin also abstained from the vote on a variation to allow a 148 foot pole light. Board member Ron Potter was absent from the meeting.

The other variations recommended by the zoning board included allowing retail sales on the property, which has industrial district zoning, allowing parking spaces to be computed on the basis of only the retail square footage, and four variations for signs attached to the build-

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels seized by a Coast Guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from henvy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokesman asked the Coast Guard to release the two Soviet trawlers.

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection after Phase II economic controls expire.

A stranglehold tightened on Pacific Coast shipping in the renewed dockwork-

ers' strike which will interfere with supplies for troops in Vietnam. Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it.

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

The State

University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political policies objectionable to the university.

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov. Ogilvie and passed the bill.

The World

Snipers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

### The War

A U. S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft fire. The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S. aircraft since May 28, 1970. Sports

### Sports

Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

### The Weather

Atlanta	59	4(
Boston	49	39
Denver	,58	37
Houston	71	66
Miami Beach	72	68
MinnSt. Paul	36	-5
New York	46	38
Phoenix	,72	3

### The Market

Volume slowed to 18,800,000 shares on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.26 at 914.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up 0.01 to 26.75,

### On The Inside

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BLEAK HALLWAYS at River Road School in Mary- school building for the children at the academy. by the school district since 1968. About 130 of the ville Academy are one of the problems River Trails. The school, located in one of the Maryville build- children living at Maryville attend the school. The

School Dist. 26 officials went to solve with a new ings on River Road is Des Plaines, has been leased rest are bused to other public schools.

# Aging Building Poses Financial Woes

by KAREN RUGEN

River Trails School Dist. 26 is fighting a battle at its River Road School in Des Plaines — a battle against age.

A 65-year-old building, deteriorating and growing obsolete, is the battlefield. Repairs, replacements and patchwork renovations compose the arsenal.

River Road School was leased in 1968 by Dist. 26 from Maryville Academy for Dependent Children in Des Plaines. The lease was part of an arragement worked out between district and Maryville officials at the time the district was taking over the job of educating Maryville chil-

The structure housing the school was built in 1907 as a dormitory. It was later used by Maryville as a school. Parts of the building are still used as a dormito-

In the years since the building was constructed, its wooden floors, tiled hallways and plaster ceilings have endured the wear and tear of hundreds of children and decades of harsh Midwest win-

SECTIONS OF the floors are warped and splintered. When it's cold, the drafty structure is hard to heat. Sometimes ceilings leak because the plumbing in the roof is worn out; paint is peeling from several of the high ceilings. One room must go unused because of the danger of

School officials say that the present lectrical system is not adequate to light the rooms and also provide a power source for audio-visual materials.

"When we want to show a movie, we have to shut off lights in another room,' said Principal Gene Kukla.

Five days a week approximately 130 Maryville children come downstairs from their rooms, walk along a corridor and through the doors to the 11 classrooms which make up the major portion of the school.

Temporary repairs have been made by the district to keep the building safe and operating for those children. Sashes of

the 10-feet-high windows have been tightened to prevent cold from blowing in on windy days. Carpets are being installed to cover damaged floors And officials are working to improve the electrical

But how much will that help?

Dist. 26 architect Wayne Fritsch estimates it would cost about \$100,000 "just to make the building livable" Bringing it up to meet standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code, he said, would cost a lot more. "It's just a problem with an old building that hasn't been maintained at all," he said

But according to the Rev. John Smyth, Maryville superintendent, repairs on the building were made when Maryville was educating its children there and when Dist. 26 first occupied it.

"We just couldn't afford it anymore," he said "We tried to improve the heating, but we had problems just keeping up the building." To prevent a sizable rent hike, Dist. 26 last summer agreed to take over repairs

Cost of repairs is one of the reasons Dist. 26 officials are seeking state funds for a new school.

But there's another reason. Dist 26 officials want a building where they can better educate children whom they say are "culturally deprived." "For all practical purposes, this is a

remedial school These kids have special needs that could not be met better in other schools in the district. Instruction and curriculum is geared to each individual," said Principal Gene Kukla, who heads a staff of 22 teachers

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\$750 Theft Reported

Frances Malawski of 33 Landau,

Wheeling, reported to police that items

valued at \$750 were taken from her home

Mrs. Malawski, a resident of the

Whipple Tree Village Trailer Park, told

police the theft occurred between 6.30

The stolen items included two portable

television sets valued at \$200 each, a

typewriter valued at \$50, an adding ma-

chine worth \$50 and two portable tape

recorders valued at \$150 and \$100, re-

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This spring State Rep Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to introduce a bill into the Illinois General Assembly that would solve the school district's problems. The bill would provide state funds for a new school, one that officials hope will contain a lot of open space and individual learning material

But what if the bill never gets passed? "We'll just have to continue to use rubber bands, tape and paper clips to fix the building until the state realized its responsibility is to provide educational facilities for these kids," Kukla said.

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# Teller, 17, Foils **Bank Holdup Try**

by KURT BAER

A 17-year-old bank teller defied darkness and an armed holdup man Tuesday night as she successfully foiled an attempted robbery at the First Arlington National Bank's drive-in windows on North Arlington Heights Road

Wendy Jenkins, 17, of Arlington Heights, told police she was forced at gunpoint to reopen the door to the drivein bank after she had locked up for the night and was preparing to drive home at about 6 p.m.

While the would-be robber waited nervously for her to open the safe inside the small teller's cage, Miss Jenkins activated a silent alarm that notified police.

She then dropped the vault keys down a nearby heating vent, making entry to the safe impossible. "I'm just relieved that he didn't shoot

me," she said afterward. "I was trying all the while to stall but he kept telling me that if I didn't hurry up he'd kill MISS JENKINS told police that as she

was preparing to pull out of the parking lot behind the drive-in facility, a tall heavy-set man forced his way into her car and ordered her to give him her

She said the man brandished a black, snub-nosed revolver

"I was carrying a big, carpetbag purse and I guess he thought the (bank) money was mside," she said.

After discovering that there was no money in the purse, Miss Jenkins said the man ordered her to open the outside door to the teller's cage and bring the money out.

She said she told him opening the door would set off an alarm but he insisted that she open it anyway and threatened to kill her if she did not

"I told him it was a bad idea to turn on the lights and in the dark I was able to push a button which set off a second alarm. Then I just tried to stall him until the police could get there

"I made excuses about why I couldn't get the vault open and finally was able to crawl across the floor and throw them (the keys) down the vent."

MISS JENKINS said the man then told her to follow him back outside. But after he was through the door, the girl pulled the door shut behind him, thus locking herself in the bank office.

Once secure inside the building, Miss Jenkins said she telephoned Arlington Heights police. She said that normally two tellers work

in the drive-in branch but that Tuesday night the second teller had gone home early, leaving the high school senior to close up by herself.

"You never really expect that anything like this will happen. But when he walked in front of my car, I knew exactly what he wanted.'

Miss Jenkins said the robber leaned on the hood of her car and tapped the windshield with his gun.

ARLINGTON Heights police have circulated a description of the man to other police departments and are continuing their investigation into the case.

Miss Jenkins said she has been working as a part-time teller at the bank for about a year. She said she spends about 20 hours a week working Saturdays and afternoons after school.

### **Concerned Citizens** Will Address BGA

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) will hold a meeting at 8 30 tonight in James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School at Arlington Heights Road and Plum Grove

Representatives from the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove, the group pressing for repairs on Arlington Heights Road, will speak at the meeting.

Also on the agenda for discussion will be Arlungton Heights' proposed garbage incinerator project and the village park

# Firemen Operate Ambulance

Wheeling's ambulance is now housed in the village fire station and is being operated by village firemen

The ambulance was moved from the

## School Board Calls But officials are reluctant to spend the Special Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Prospect Heights Dist 23 School Board has been called for 7 p.m. Monday by Board Pres

The meeting was called to discuss progress on the new addition to MacArthur Juntor High School, 700 N Schoenbeck Rd, and payment to Walson Construction Co for work done on the build-

police station to the fire station last

Although the village board has not yet made a final decision on a new plan for free village ambulance service in emergencies, the basic portion of the plan is being followed until a meeting next Monday to decide the actual workings of the village ambulance service program.

At the meeting Monday the village board's police and fire committee will review the proposed ambulance service

Trustee Ronald Bruhn, who heads the committee, has said that he wants some changes in the plan before the plan is put into effect

Under the proposal the village ambulance would be first to respond to calls involving life-and-death emergencies while less serious injury calls would be left to private ambulance services to

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# **Equal Education Findings Discussed**

by BETSY BROOKER

An equal education for every child has been mandated in a \$2 millon research project, funded by the U.S. Office of Education. The four-year study, the National Edu-

cation Finance Project, calls for more

government aid to end disparities in education and to compensate for variations in school district wealth. Members of the research team, hailing from 20 U.S. universities, are meeting with educators across the country to discuss their findings. Educators from the midwest region met with the team in Ar-

lington Heights last week. The project is the first study made of school finance on a nationwide scale since 1933, according to federal education officials. It is designed to take a centralized approach to the problems of school finance and to serve as a unifying in-

fluence. Yet, this influence has not been backed by federal legislation. It has been left to the option of each state legislature to act on the project recommendations.

CURRENTLY, LOCAL property taxes make up about one half of local school district budgets. The more the property in a district is worth, the more the district gets. Consequently more money is spent for a student in a wealthy district than for a student in a poor district. This system of school finance is being

Courts in California and Texas have ruled that school financing based on local property taxes is unconstitutional. Disparity in education is not limited to school districts according to the re-

tested in courts across the country.

searchers There is also disparity in continuation of segregation Disstate contributions to education. For example, the study ranks Illinois as 45th in the nation in its contribution to education compared to its ability to pay. Education cannot be equalized, accord-

ing to the project, until both the state and the federal government increase aid to local districts. THE COURTS have long held that education is function and responsibility of the individual states," said Kern Alex-

ander, associate director of the project

"Therefore the state has the responsi-

bility to assure that students have equal access to education." This equalization must recognize that the dollar has a different value in different districts, according to the researchers. And it must also take into account the fact that some children have greater

educational needs than others An increase in government funds should not go hand in hand with local control, according to Roe L. Johns, project director "We have to preserve local control as we move toward centralized

"I believe the decisions concerning education should be made by the lowest level of government that can efficiently do it." added Johns, "Power of the lower levels of government should be decreased only for the common good." THE STATE should overrule local con-

trol in cases where a district is so small or so poor it cannot provide an adequate education program, according to Johns. In such cases he believes the state should consolidate districts. "The state should also not allow the

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Staff Report On Grade School Integration

# Minority Groups Make Up 3% Of 8,118 Student Body

21 schools are from racial minority groups, but they are fairly evenly distributed through the district's 15 schools.

These facts are contained in a report prepared by the district staff in response to integration guidelines drawn up by the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.

The report shows the district has 8,118 students. Slightly more than 97 per cent - or 7,889 children - are white, according to the report.

Children with Spanish surnames represent the largest minority group with 167 students in 14 schools.

The report shows 53 children from Oriental familles attending 12 schools; six black children in three schools and three American Indian children in two schools.

Only four of the district's professional employes are from minority groups two Oriental and two from Spanish speaking backgrounds.

IN PRESENTING the report to the school board last week, Supt. Kenneth Gill said, "I'm sure there can be no question of us violating the law."

Even though the district has none of the racial segregation found in some large city school systems, Gill told the board, "It's not just their problem. It's our problem, too."

Gill said some way must be found to help the deteriorating big city schools, but said that he did not agree with the

Only 3 per cent of the students in Dist. recent court decision that ordered Rich- the purpose of racial understanding." mond, Va. suburban and city schools be

combined into one system. The report, which was approved unanimously by the school board, said the district assigns children to schools "on a

neighborhood school concept." "With our present racial and ethnic makeup," the report said, "we find this procedure entirely satisfactory and within the intent of the law."

However, the report said, "this procedure will be reviewed at such time that the racial and ethnic makeup of the district is of such proportions as to require any changes in placement."

The report also described programs intended to "further greater understanding between racial and ethnic groups" that had been added to the district's curriculum in the last three years.

THESE INCLUDE junior high school studies of black, Indian, and Spanish American culture, as well as field trips Chicago to visit displays of black artists and black businesses and art exhibits and businesses in Chinatown.

In the district's elementary schools, the report said students read biographies of black leaders, books on black history and culture. They also study the history and culture of Mexico and of Indian

"Multi-racial reading texts" are used on the elementary level, but the report said these are "of questionable value for

The report emphasized programs for children from Spanish speaking families some of whom are migrants who do not spend the entire year in this area.

A project "to help Spanish speaking students to better develop English as a usable language" was also described in the report. The program includes tutoring of Mexican-American children who do not attend Dist. 21 schools steadily because the district also provides tutors for children from migrant families.

Children from Spanish speaking backgrounds attend all but one of the district's 15 schools with the largest concentration at the Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling. Forty-four of the school's 221 students are from that mi-

nority group. Oriental children - the next largest minority group - are generally evenly distributed with the largest number (12) at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

Four Negro children attend Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Wheeling, while one attends Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling and one attends Booth Tarkington School, Wheel-

The report also shows that the secretarial staff is completely white. Fifteen of the 53 maintenance employes are from Spanish speaking backgrounds, and one is oriental. The rest are white.



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# Jaycees Buy 'Anti-Incinerator' Ad

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees have taken out an advertisement in today's Arlington Heights Herald questioning that village's proposal to build a garbage incinerator on a landfill site immediately west of Buffalo Grove.

Ron Ludders, Jaycee vice president. said yesterday the ad is intended to show that "We, as a group, tend to oppose this

Ludders said while the ad "doesn't tell the people how to feel about it (the incinerator), it does present some ques-

Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals Tues-

approval before construction will be au-

thorized. The soning board's recommen-

dations will appear on Monday's village

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proposed for property between the

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mended by the zoning board.

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day on zoning variations.

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Dundee Road.

Zoners' Vote Backs Wickes

The proposed Wickes Corp. furniture ever. On a request for a variation to alstore received a favorable vote from the low a double faced pylon sign in the

Heights) should ask themselves."

The Village of Arlington Heights has not committed itself to the \$4.5 million project and the environmental control commission and the finance committee are still studying the plan. If built, the incinerator would be located at the Nichols Road landfill site, about a half mile west of the Buffalo Grove village limits.

THE AD, which takes up most of the page, lists eight questions. Some of the questions are "Did you move to Arling-

parking lot zoning board member Ed Skepicka voted "no" and board member

Martin also abstained from the vote on

variation to allow a 148 foot pole light.

The other variations recommended by

the zoning board included allowing retail

sales on the property, which has industri-

al district zoning, allowing parking spaces to be computed on the basis of

only the retail square footage, and four

variations for signs attached to the build-

Board member Ron Potter was absent

Al Martin abstained.

from the meeting

tions they (the residents of Arlington ton Heights to get away from air pollution?" and, "Where is the money going to come from?"

Other questions are "Is it possible to develop an incinerator that is 100 per cent pollution free?" and, "can you tolerate the potential increased poliution effects resulting from incinerator emissions during temperature inversions?"

Ludders said the Jaycees created a special committee to study the incinerator proposal and the ad and its wording is based on the committee's

"Ultimately the committee did not feel the incinerator was in the best interests of the residents of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights," Ludders said.

Carl Van Engen, chairman of the Jaycee committee, said that the questions appearing in the ad "should be answered before the incinerator is built."

HE SAID the main concern voiced by the Jaycees is the potential pollution which might come from the incinerator.

Van Engen said the committee was formed about Nov. 1 and since that time members have attended incinerator subcommittee meetings in Arlington Heights in addition to gathering information from other groups opposed to the incinerator

The Village of Buffalo Grove has gone on record against the incinerator, and homeowner groups have circulated petitions against the proposal.

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Recycling Project 'Phase II' Saturday cycling project will begin Saturday at 10 redeemed.

building in Buffalo Grove. For the first time, glass recycling will take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. that night.

Also, the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club will hold a paper drive in connection with the village's newly opened center. The woman's club is apparently the first organized group to take advantage of the environmental project. They will be collecting papers door-to-door all day Saturday.

The paper must be bound and placed on the curbs by mailboxes, according to Mrs. Nancy Brink, ecology chairman of the Woman's club.

THE GLASS MAY be brought to the collection point from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glass should be separated according to color: Brown, green, and clear. All metal, such as metal rings and bottle caps, should be removed from the glass and it would help if the bottles and jars were clean, village officials said.

No plastic cartons or paper (other than labels) can be deposited into the bins and no windshield or window glass, mirrors

"Phase II" of the environmental re- or glass tablewear can be collected or

anyone in the disposition of their glass

A paper company has agreed to provide a container for the waste paper at no charge to the village. The company will remove the paper regularly and pay the village for it. The Raupp Disposal Co. agreed to donate a bin for the glass.

It is estimated that the village will receive about \$8 a ton for the used paper

and about \$20 a ton for the glass bottles. TRUSTEE Randall Rathjen, chairman

oi the environmental committee, said he met with several people from Wheeling who have used the facilities in the past two weeks for paper.

He said others are becoming interested, as are people in Buffalo Grove. Rathjen added that the committee is investigating the possibility of adding a

metal collection program to the recycling, but certain problems are holding them back.

### Schools Get Deed To 10-Acre Site

School Dist. 21 now has the deed to a 10-acre tract of public-use land, after clarification of a series of misunderstandings and delays over the joint use of the land by the school and the park

The land, located along Arlington Heights Road in the Mill Creek subdivision, will be developed as a school-park complex after a school is built.

School and park officials had agreed several months ago that the school would be built first and the remaining acreage

would be developed by the park district.

Operating on that assumption, the school district asked the village board for the deed to the land, but the trusteesbalked, saying they wanted to make sure that some of the land would go to the park district. The village attorney then revised the

deed conveying the land and it was approved at Monday night's village board meeting.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels selzed by a Coast Guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokesman asked the Coast Cuard to release the two Soviet trawlers.

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection after Phase II economic controls expire.

A stranglehold tightened on Pacific Coast shipping in the renewed dockworkers' strike which will interfere with supplies for troops in Vietnam. Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it.

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

The State

University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political policies objectionable to the university.

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov. Ogilvie and passed the bill.

The World

Snipers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

### The War

A U. S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft fire. The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S. aircraft since May 28, 1970.

### Sports

Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of

### The Weather

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Denver	58	3'
Houston	71	60
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New York	46	21

### The Market

Volume slowed to 18,800,000 shares on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.26 at 914.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up 0.01 to 26,75.

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# Aging Building Poses Financial Woes

by KAREN RUGEN

River Trails School Dist. 26 is fighting a battle at its River Road School in Des Plaines — a battle against age.

A 65-year-old building, deteriorating and growing obsolete, is the battlefield. Repairs, replacements and patchwork renovations compose the arsenal.

River Road School was leased in 1968 by Dist. 26 from Maryville Academy for Dependent Children in Des Plaines. The lease was part of an arragement worked out between district and Maryville officials at the time the district was taking over the job of educating Maryville chil-

The structure housing the school was used by Maryville as a school. Parts of the building are still used as a dormito-

In the years since the building was constructed, its wooden floors, tiled hallways and plaster ceilings have endured the wear and tear of hundreds of children and decades of harsh Midwest win-

SECTIONS OF the floors are warped and splintered. When it's cold, the drafty structure is hard to heat. Sometimes ceilings leak because the plumbing in the roof is worn out; paint is peeling from several of the high ceilings. One room must go unused because of the danger of falling plaster.

School officials say that the present tectrical system : the rooms and also provide a power source for audio-visual materials.

"When we want to show a movie, we have to shut off lights in another room," said Principal Gene Kukla.

Five days a week approximately 130 Maryville children come downstairs from their rooms, walk along a corridor and through the doors to the 11 classrooms which make up the major portion of the

Temporary repairs have been made by the district to keep the building safe and operating for those children. Sashes of

the 10-feet-high windows have been tightened to prevent cold from blowing in on windy days. Carpets are being installed to cover damaged floors. And officials are working to improve the electrical

system. But how much will that help?

Dist. 26 architect Wayne Fritsch estimates it would cost about \$100,000 "just to make the building livable," Bringing it up to meet standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code, he said, would cost a lot more. "It's just a problem with an old building that hasn't been maintained at all," he said.

But according to the Rev. John Smyth, Maryville superintendent, repairs on the built in 1907 as a dormitory. It was later, building were made, when Maryville was educating its children there and when Dist. 26 first occupied it.
"We just couldn't afford it anymore,"

he said. "We tried to improve the heating, but we had problems just keeping up the building." To prevent a sizable rent hike, Dist. 26 last summer agreed to take over repairs.

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But officials are reluctant to spend the money for a survey of a building they may soon be moving out of Another factor is that Dist. 26 cannot use money from its life safety tax to improve a building owned by a parochial agency.

This spring State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to introduce a bill into the Illinois General Assembly that would solve the school district's problems. The bill would provide state funds for a new school, one that officials hope will contain a lot of open space and individual learning material

But what if the bill never gets passed? "We'll just have to continue to use rubber bands, tape and paper clips to fix the building until the state realized its responsibility is to provide educational facilities for these kids," Kukla said.

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"I told him it was a bad idea to turn on the lights and in the dark I was able to push a button which set off a second alarm. Then I just tried to stall him until the police could get there.

"I made excuses about why I couldn't get the vault open and finally was able to

crawl across the floor and throw them (the keys) down the vent."

MISS JENKINS said the man then fold her to follow him back outside. But after he was through the door, the girl pulled the door shut behind him, thus locking herself in the bank office.

Once secure inside the building, Miss Jenkins said she telephoned Arlington Heights police.

She said that normally two tellers work in the drive-in branch but that Tuesday night the second teller had gone home early, leaving the high school senior to close up by herself.

"You never really expect that anything like thiş will happen. But when he walked in front of my car, I knew exactly, what he wanted.'

Miss Jenkins said the robber leaned on the hood of her car and tapped the windshield with his gun.

ARLINGTON Heights police have circulated a description of the man to other police departments and are continuing their investigation into the case.

Miss Jenkins said she has been working as a part-time teller at the bank for about a year. She said she spends about 20 hours a week working Saturdays and afternoons after school.

### **Concerned Citizens** Will Address BGA

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) will hold a meeting at 8 30 tonight in James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School at Arlungton Heights Road and Plum Grove

Representatives from the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove, the group pressing for repairs on Arlington Heights Road, will speak at the meeting.

Also on the agenda for discussion will be Arlington Heights' proposed garbage incinerator project and the village park district.

# Firemen Operate Ambulance

Wheeling's ambulance is now housed in police station to the fire station last the village fire station and is being operated by village firemen.

The ambulance was moved from the

## School Board Calls Special Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board has been called for 7 p.m. Monday by Board Pres. Melvin Lace.

The meeting was called to discuss progress on the new addition to MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., and payment to Walson Construction Co. for work done on the build-

Although the village board has not yet

made a final decision on a new plan for free village ambulance service in emergencies, the basic portion of the plan is being followed until a meeting next Monday to decide the actual workings of the village ambulance service program At the meeting Monday the village

board's police and fire committee will review the proposed ambulance service plan. Trustee Ronald Bruhn, who heads the

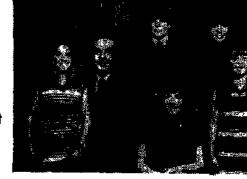
committee, has said that he wants some changes in the plan before the plan is put into effect. Under the proposal the village ambu-

lance would be first to respond to calls involving life-and-death emergencies, while less serious injury calls would be left to private ambulance services to

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### \$750 Theft Reported At Trailer Park

Frances Malawski of 33 Landau. Wheeling, reported to police that items valued at \$750 were taken from her home

Monday

Mrs. Malawski, a resident of the Whippie Tree Village Trailer Park, told police the theft occurred between 6:30 a m. and 4 p.m. The stolen items included two portable television sets valued at \$200 each, a

typewriter valued at \$50, an adding ma-

chine worth \$50 and two portable tape

recorders valued at \$150 and \$100, re-Mrs. Malawski also told police that her 16-year-old son was missing. She said she did not believe the boy would take the items, however.

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# **Colfax Residents** Challenge Street Work Assessment

More than half the property owners to file formal written objections with the along E. Collax Street filed objections this week in court challenging the \$1.4 million special assessment project for improvement and widening of Colfax.

About 40 of the 71 property owners along Colfax were given 30 days in which

# Panel Delays Decision On **Apartments**

The Palatine Plan Commission has delayed making a decision on a proposal for construction of 60 one-bedroom apartments in soven buildings near Kenilworth and Glencoe.

Plan Commission chairman Tom Moody asked the attorney for the owner of the land to consult with the village's land planner and develop a composite drawing of the area near the proposed apartments before the commission would make a formal recommendation on the

The public hearing on the proposal was held Jan. 4, at which time owners requested a zoning change from single to multi-family use on the 31/2 acres of land just north of Willow Creek apartments.

Each of the seven buildings would contain eight apartment units, with the exception of one larger building that could house 12 units. The buildings would be 214-story structures.

The attorney for the owners agreed to work out a composite drawing showing growth in the area and present it to the plan commission for further consid-

Several residents near the proposed apartment site objected to the zoning change at the public hearing.

# Jaycee Week Now In Effect Here

This week has officially been named Jaycee Week in Palatine.

Mayor Jack Moodie Monday read a proclamation announcing the week of Jan. 17 as Jaycee Week "in recognition of the service the organization has provided to the village."

The Jaycees in Palatine have been active in the village for 15 years, sponsoring many activities during the Christmas season such as their annual Christmas Tree sale and Santa's Mailbox. The Jaycees also sponsor each year's Miss Palatine contest.

The village proclamation recognizing the Jaycees comes two weeks before the Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award Recognition Dinner at which the Jaycees Man and Woman of the Year will be named.

This year's dinner will be held Jan. 28 at Lancer's Steak House.

court and outline reasons why they think an assessment for the road improvement would be unfair.

The remaining property owners who were not present themselves or who did not have legal representation at a court hearing Monday to object were ordered defaulted of further opportunities to object to the assessment by Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy.

Donald Padgitt Monday filed an initial objection for 40 of the property owners that have formed the Northwest Palatine Property Owners Association. Padgitt will also file the written objections for the property owners.

He said yesterday the 40 property owners had requested and will receive a trial by jury on fact questions concerning the spread of the special assessment. The main contention of the property owners is that the road improvement would not increase the value of their property enough to cover their costs for the improvement.

SOME OF THE property owners have also objected to the total cost figure of \$1.4 million for the project, claiming the improvement could be done for much

As recommended by the Palatine Village Board, 30 per cent of the total cost of the project will be met by the Colfax property owners from Smith Street to Quentin Road and 70 per cent will be covered through public benefit and paid through village taxes.

The village reached its estimate of \$1.4 million for the work based on a study by village engineers. Figures were based on standard construction and material costs, plus an additional percentage to cover probable inflation in costs once the project is actually undertaken.

Under the 30 per cent public benefit, the estimated cost of the project per front foot of property to the individual property owner would be between \$50

Most of the assessees live or own property along the 4,758 foot stretch of Coliax ith and Quentin which notmarily contains light industrial devel-

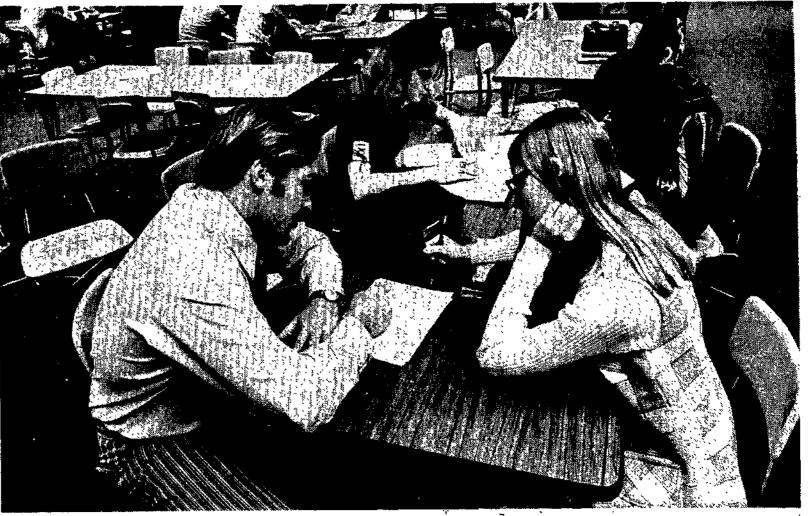
The project will involve the widening of Colfax from two to four lanes, the erection of 36 new street lights and the installation of storm sewers.

### Sleigh Ride Planned For Brownie Troop

Brownie Troop 233 from St. Theresa School will be going on an old-fashionedsleigh ride Monday at the Country Boy

In preparation for the trip the girls have been making crepe paper bonnets and muffs to wear.

The sleigh ride is part of their theme for this year which is "Our American Heritage." Other projects they have worked on in connection with the theme are making jelly, ice cream, apple head dolls and attending demonstrations on quilting, cross stitching and candle mak-



FINAL EXAMS FOR Palatine students in Dist. 211 teacher's institute followed by the new semester semester will have a chance to redeem themselves, on Monday. Those who have not fared so well this as the slate will be wiped clean next week. are ending this morning. The book-weary high school students will have the day off Friday for

# OK Willow Creek Building Change

After several months of talks with the Palatine Plan Commission, developers of Willow Creek condominiums in Palatine received preliminary approval for a change to allow construction of 150 additional three-bedroom units.

Representatives of Centex-Winston Corp., owners of the Willow Creek complex at Rohlwing and Northwest Highway, had requested a change to increase the number of bedrooms in the complex

# Chain-Reaction Crash Injures 2

Two persons were injured slightly and four vehicles were damaged when a car struck a stopped vehicle in southwest Palatine yesterday, touching off a chain

The driver of the car that, police said, caused the collision, Ralph Hull, 17, of 345 Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Hull's car was southbound on Plum Grove Road when it hit another car, which in turn hit a car and a pickup truck, all of which were stopped near

Gilbert Street at 12:25 p.m. Treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for possible whiplash injuries were Mrs. Angela Galanis, 26, of 5 E. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, and Masataka Harashima, 31, of 737 Ridge, Evanston. Not injured was the driver of the truck, Ervin Gaumer, 42, of 612 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

from 1,200 to 1,350.

The change would not increase the total number of living units planned for the development.

The plan commission Tuesday recommended approval of the change by a 4-2 vote. Commission members Andy O'Bara and Bryan Coughlin cast the two dissenting votes.

The plan commission asked Centex-Winston spokesmen for breakdowns in the sale of three-bedroom units compared to the sale of one-bedrooms and requested informtion on how the change

would affect the school district in the number of children it would bring to the TOM COOPER, a vice president of

Centex-Winston, had previously told the plan commission that most of the persons who had bought units in Willow Creek used the additional bedrooms for extra rooms, such as dens or studies. He said the increased demand for more bed-

rooms led them to request the change. According to Palatine ordinance, each room in excess of two, other than bathrooms, laundries, foyers, corridors and

the like, constitute a bedroom, whether or not it is used for sleeping.

Changing the mix in Willow Creek would require an amendment to the special-use ordinance allowing construction of Willow Creek. Centex-Winston has asked for a maximum of 740 apartment units with a maximum of 1,350 bedrooms, 225 of the units three-bedroom units and the balance one and two-bed-

The recommendation to allow the change now goes to the village board for a final decision.

# Library To Expand Reference Service we couldn't really invest in before," Mrs.

Grove said.

The Palatine Public Library will use its share of a federal grant to expand and update its reference service.

Mrs. Donna Grove, acting co-director and head of technical services, said yesterday the library will spend part of its \$1,295.20 allotment to obtain specialized The indexes would allow library users

to order copies of articles from periodicals which are not available at the Palatine library, but which other members of the North Suburban Library System may

Mrs. Grove said the copies would be mailed to the patron's home at no charge and would arrive "practically overnight if the periodicals are readily accessible."

THE BALANCE of the grant would be used to purchase updated sets of encyclo-

pedias and foreign dictionaries. The items selected are "things we felt

ence department. Staffing changes

recently made it possible to maintain a

professional reference librarian on duty at all times the library is open except for Acquisition of the materials will fur-Sundays. ther expand the Palatine library's refer-

The reference department also is handling phone requests for reference information at 359-0333.

# Diehl Leaving Plan Commission

Henry C. Deihl, 128 Patricia Ct., has officially resigned from his position on the Palatine Plan Commission. Plan commission chairman Tom

Moody announced Deihl's resignation at the commission meeting Tuesday night. He said Deihl resigned for personal and business reasons which made him unable to attend meetings. Deihl was first appointed to the plan

commission in March, 1970. His term

was scheduled to expire May 1, 1973. His recent attendance at commission meetings had been sporadic.

Former director of the Palatine Park District. Deihl is an instructor of park administration at Triton College in River Grove. He also serves as a commissioner on the Salt Creek Rural Park District Board.

A replacement for Deihl will be appointed by the Palatine Village Board.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels seized by a Coast Guard. icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan Island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokesman asked the Coast Guard to release the two Soviet trawlers.

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection after Phase II economic controls expire.

A stranglehold tightened on Pacific Coast shipping in the renewed dockwork-

ers' strike which will interfere with supplies for troops in Vietnam. Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

The State

University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political policies objectionable to the university.

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov. Ogilvie and passed the bill.

The World

Snipers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

### The War

A U. S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft fire. The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S. aircraft since May 28, 1970. Sports

### Sports

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### The Market

Volume slowed to 18,800,000 shares on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.26 at 914.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up

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# Officials Get Look At Transit Plans

Inverness and Barrington officials and ows Mayor Roland J. Meyer came out residents were given a close look at recommended plans for the improvement of transportation in the suburban area.

Harold Lenske, director of commuter and passenger services of the Chicago & North Western Rwy., made the main presentation in support of the railroad's proposal for coordinating mass transit units in the Chicago metropolitan area at a meeting this week.

The Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), as conceived by the C&NW, provides for an overall agency to oversee the 26 private and public carriers.

About 30 persons attended the two-hour session in Barrington, sponsored by the Village of Inverness and the Barrington Area Council of Governments.

A member of the Inverness village board would further study CMATS and to meet Illinois transportation needs other transportation plans before taking

EARLIER THIS WEEK. Rolling Mead- quested \$972 million, which does not in-

against CMATS The Hoffman Estates Village Board has voted against endorsing the plan and Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect has expressed reservations about it.

Lenske said the plan, which has been introduced into the Illinois General Assembly, "is not carved out of stone" and can be modified.

He said it was proposed partially to obtain federal funds for mass transit, which will only be awarded if a regional transit system exists.

Some \$3.1 billion has been appropriated by Congress for transportation improvements, with a 121/2 per cent limit on the funds for each state. This comes down to \$387.5 million in Illinois.

Coupled with a \$200 million transportation revenue bond issue in the state board said after the meeting that the through 1975, \$587.5 million is available

However, Lenske said, the Chi Transit Authority (CTA) has already reclude a subsidy for a rail system which probably will be built in the median strip of the crosstown Expressway.

If the suburbs keep putting off setting up a regional transportation district which could apply for federal funds, "We believe every federal dollar will be gone," Lenske said.

Besides federal and state support, CMATS would be financed by receiving part of the existing motor fuel taxes collected in the six-county region

CMATS was given the support of Thomas Ploss, general attorney for the Milwaukee Road RR who suggested formation of an interim regional transportation board to help financially-troubled systems, such as the Milwaukee

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Doss, an attorney with the Rinella and Rinella legal firm of Chicago, has been a member of the association's board of directors for one year. The presidency would be served in a one-year term.

tors, also are unopposed for one-year terms: Ron Hubka, 1425 Appleby Rd., Willard Skoien, 1560 Dunbar Rd.; Les Biork, 1694 W. Durham Rd.; and Martin

Candidates for two-year terms are Val Ptak, 630 N. Aberdeen Rd.; Earl Schroeder, 283 N. Inverway Rd.; Wally Pugh, 1457 W. Banbury Dr.; and Dick Fischer,

A secretary and treasurer of the association will be appointed by the board at

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Doss is currently unopposed for the potested election

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Other nominees for the board of direc-Keller, 223 N Highland Rd

525 N Inverway Rd.

He included as association projects maintaining the fieldhouse and sponsoring parties for youngsters, in addition to skating facilities and summer camp.

### By Elaine Kuhns

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# Dresses

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# A Dead Issue? Police Silent In Tiff With Chief

by KEN KOZAK

The six-week-old charges of intimidation and coercion against Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case died in silence Tuesday night at a closed meeting of the City Council, when no patrolmen spoke out against Case.

According to Patrolman Bruce Murphy, Akl. Frederick Jacobson asked specifically at the meeting if any of the 15 patrolmen had any statements to make regarding the allegations made in December that Case had coerced several patrolmen into resigning from their union, the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA).

Murphy said none of the patrolmen made any statements in reply to Jacobson's question. Murphy, the local CCPA president sald he feels Tuesday's inaction kills the intimidation issue.

Murphy could not offer any explanation why the men chose not to talk

The special council session was called last week over the opposition of Mayor Roland Meyer and two dissenting aldermen. It was called to give the patrolmen a chance to discuss any departmental grievances," including the Case controversy.

The mayor, all 10 aldermen, the city attorney and about 15 patrolmen attended the meeting. All patrolmen, even those on duty Tuesday night, got the chance to attend the gripe session.

SEVERAL OF the patrolmen who attended the meeting were some who specifically accused Case of trying to intimidate them to leave the CCPA in December, according to Murphy.

Murphy said he did not instruct the men to keep silent about the intimidation charges.

The policemen did talk with the aldermen about other matters, Murphy said, including department morale, the lack of communication between the policemen and the council, salaries and fringe bene-

fits, and the status of the CCPA. Murphy said the discussion was friend ly throughout, except when talk turned to the CCPA and became more heated. He said Meyer again told the men the CCPA will never be recognized in Rolling Meadows.

The aldermen told the patrolmen, according to Murphy, they would look into several items in the area of salary and fringe benefits to see what benefits can be upgraded. Murphy said there was considerable discussion about the possibility of broadening the departmental insurance program, and decreasing the number of years to get to top salary from

Ald. Jim Huddleston said he is "very optimistic things are going to work out" as a result of last night's meeting. He agreed with Murphy's version of the general trend of the meeting and said the council will begin taking action on some of the points covered within the next

HUDDLESTON, ALONG with Jacobson and Ald. John Rock, was the driving

force behind Tuesday's meeting. fie sald he thought "the discussions

were very responsive and there was a very nice exchange among all con-

Huddleston said he was "very proud" of the way the policemen and aldermen conducted the meeting. He added he was surprised about the lack of an answer to Jacobson's question about Case, but didn't know if that would put an end to the controversy.

# **Boost Fringe** Benefits, Police Ask

Much of Tuesday night's closed special City Council meeting was devoted to discussions between the aldermen and policemen about the possibility of improving fringe benefits and increasing communication between the council and the police department.

The council was receptive to the questions and suggestions made by the patrolmen, the Herald learned yesterday from several people who attended the

In the area of fringe benefits, the council agreed to try to cut the number of years it takes a patrolman to reach the top of his salary scale from five years to three. The council was also receptive to a suggestion that the city's insurance plan be expanded to include the families of employes.

The council also said it would probaibly pay for patrolmen to take courses in police work or criminology at Harper College. A requisite would be the successful completion of the course.

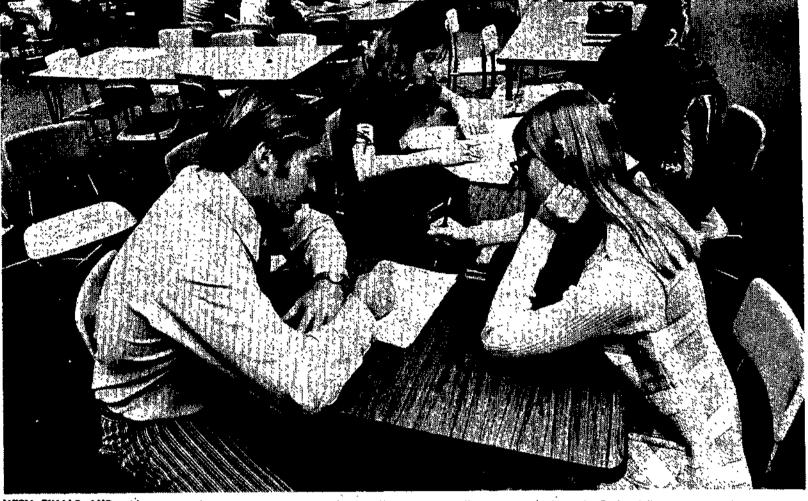
The patrolmen complained they were not always kept up to date with the methods used to select candidates for advancement in rank.

THERE WAS TALK of increasing the uniform allowance, giving compensatory time and pay, for hour spent in court, and adding two half-days off to the holi-

In the area of communications between the department and council, the patrolmen asked why they were not permitted to see their own service records. The records are now available only to the chief of police and ranking officers. The council reportedly told the men the service records would be made available to

One item received a less favorable response, according to sources. The men asked if they could have some say in the appointment of the aldermen who serve on the city's license, police and health committee. The council response was negative.

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WITH FINALS AND mid-terms coming up next instructional materials centers at Rolling Meadows have the Friday following exams off to recuperate

Wednesday and Thursday the resource centers and High School are seeing a lot of use. Students will while teachers will use the day to get grades out.

# 'Don't Put Boys' Baseball Under Park'

the new Rolling Meadows Park Board Commissioner, in a Herald interview this week have brought responses from another group.

Anthony Varchetto, president of the Boys' Baseball League, said he objects to the idea of the boys' baseball league becoming one of the Rolling Meadows Park District's programs.

During the interview Boyer had indicated he would like to see both boys' baseball and boys' football come under the park board's jurisdiction.

Boyer said he would favor such a move because more boys would be able to participate, participants would be equipped with nothing but the best equipment and the park board would have control over the coaches to assure there was no abuse of the boys participating.

AT THE PRESENT time 650 boys from Rolling Meadows participate in boys' baseball, according to Varchetto. He said all of the boys who sign up are placed on a team and allowed to playregardless of ability. He said an effort

## Family Musicale Coming To Church

The Murk Family Musicale will be performing at Meadows Baptist Church Sun-

Composed of the parents and five children, the Murk Family Musicale has traveled extensively throughout the United States in concert. They all sing and play the piano and the children, ranging in age from 9 to 16, also play stringed instruments.

teams had 15 "super stars" and other teams had boys who had never played.

Seventy-five per cent of the registration fees are spent on equipment, said Varchetto. He said the league bought name brand equipment and spent money

at the end of each year to refurbish, sanitize and replace equipment used during the season.

As to abuse, cited in the Boyer interview, Varchetto said he had never seen any of the boys abused by anyone.

Yesterday, Mayor Roland J. Meyer re-

joint meeting of the Rolling Meadows City Council and Park Board be held to work out their differences. Meyer said to his knowledge there was no animosity between the two bodies and joint meet-

# Fund For Amy's Natural Mom Dropped

The idea to create a fund to help finois Appellate Court, said Mrs. Marshall signing an adoption consent form," nance legal costs of Mrs. Paula Marshall has received a great deal of support in her fight to regain custody of daughter, Amy, has been dropped, but not because of lack of support.

Mrs. Judy Ripp, an Evanston mother and friend of Mrs. Marshall's said last week she planned to start a fund similar to the one created by several Schaumburg mothers to aid Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, Amy's adoptive parents in Colorado Springs.

However, Mrs. Ripp now says, under the advice of Mrs. Marshall's attorneys she has given up the idea of the fund so as not to interfere with litigation pending in Colorado.

Mrs. Sylvia Decker, representing Mrs. Marshall, said part of the argument she is preparing in behalf of Mrs. Marshall for a hearing in Colorado will deal with the amount of publicity given to the Hueberts and the adverse effect it has had on Mrs. Marshall.

"Because we're going to be complaining about the other side's publicity, we don't want to be in the same position," she said.

Mrs. Ripp, who was close to Mrs. Marshall during the adoption proceedings and who testified for her before the Illi-

through letters from many parts of the country.

SHE SAID Mrs. Marshall has received letters from residents in Georgia, California, New York and Colorado supporting her position to regain custody of her daughter.

"People all seem to be in favor of Paula once they know the facts of the case," Mrs. Ripp said. "Once they learn the facts, they're appalled by them and

how a person can be stampeded into

She said the continuing litigation has placed a "tremendous financial burden' on Mrs. Marshall, but that she would travel to Colorado if it were necessary to gain custody of Amy. Attorneys for Mrs. Marshall plan to go

to Colorado soon to request the courts there to enforce the order of the Illinois courts which demanded the immediate transfer of custody of Amy from the Hueberts to Mrs. Marshall. The Hueberts have been found in contempt of court for not returning the child.

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# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels selzed by a Coast Guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokesman asked the Coast Guard to release the two Soviet trawlers.

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection after Phase II economic controls expire.

A stranglehold tightened on Pacific Coast shipping in the renewed dockwork-

ers' strike which will interfere with suppiles for troops in Vietnam. Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it.

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

The State

University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political policies objectionable to the university.

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov. Ogilvie and passed the bill.

The World

Snipers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

### The War

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A U. S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft fire. The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S. aircraft since May 28, 1970.

### Sports

Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of

### The Weather

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### The Market

Volume slowed to 18,800,000 shares on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.26 at 914.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up

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The renovation would include adding locker rooms and showers, converting the kitchen into a classroom, adding practical arts classrooms and enlarging the teachers' lounge.

The renovation work would be done in conjunction with hie safety code work if studies indicate it is financially feasible.

The board authorized Richard Donatoni of the architectural firm of Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni to proceed with preliminary plans and specifications for bidding Winston Park School life safety code work.

The life safety code work will include widening the corridors, putting in new doors, electrical work and other dems estimated to cost approximately \$120,000. This will be funded from the life safety code levy.

SINCE THE BUILDING will have to be "gutted" for the life safety code work, the administration is recommending to

Extensive renovation of Winston Park the board the renovations be made at the

"If we don't do it then, it just might not get done. It would be too costly to do individually," said Supt. Frank Whiteley. Deputy Supt Joseph Kıszka said the renovation plans are in compliance with the board's plan to create a total jumor

high program The renovation plans include the installation of locker rooms and showers where the stage in the gymnasium is now located. The state would be moved to the opposite end of the gymnasium At the present time there are no shower fa-

cilities in the school. The plans also call for conversion of the school's kitchen into an additional classroom. This is possible because when Palatine Hills Junior High School opens in the fall of 1973 all food service operations will be centralized at that school and present kitchens in the schools will not be used

INCLUSION OF facilities for practical arts had previously been approved by the board but will also be done in conjunction with the life safety code work if

financially possible Present plans are to expand and convert two rooms on the west side of the building originally designed for kindergarten classes into practical art facilities. The anticipated cost of just this phase of the renovation program is \$142,000

Other renovation work would include enlarging the teachers' lounge and converting former locker rooms into two meeting and guidance rooms.

The renovation and life safety code plans are currently being studied by the Winston Park Administrative Planning Committee.

When Winston Park School was designed by the architectural firm of Zay Smith and Associates it was planned as a kindergarten through eighth grade school Rapid growth in the area since the school opened in 1958, however, has necessitated changing it to a total jumor high school with just seventh and eighth grade classes. Primary and intermediate classes have been phased out of the school over the last five years and this is the first year Winston Park School has only junior high students attending

# **Equal Education Findings Discussed**

by BETSY BROOKER

An equal education for every child has been mandated in a \$2 million research project, funded by the U. S. Office of Education.

The four-year study, the National Education Finance Project, calls for more government aid to end disparities in education and to compensate for variations in school district wealth.

Members of the research team, hailing from 20 U. S universities, are meeting with educators across the country to discuss their findings. Educators from the midwest region met with the team in Arlington Heights last week.

The project is the first study made of school finance on a nationwide scale since 1933, according to federal education officials it is designed to take a centralized approach to the problems of school finance and to serve as a unifying in-

Yet, this influence has not been backed by federal legislation. It has been left to the option of each state legislature to act on the project recommendations.

CURRENTLY, LOCAL property taxes make up about one half of local school district budgets. The more the property in a district is worth, the more the district gets. Consequently more money is spent for a student in a wealthy district than for a student in a poor district.

This system of school finance is being tested in courts across the country. Courts in California and Texas have ruled that school financing based on local property taxes is unconstitutional

Disparity in education is not limited to school districts according to the researchers. There is also disparity in state contributions to education. For example, the study ranks Illinois as 45th in the nation in its contribution to education compared to its ability to pay.

Education cannot be equalized, according to the project, until both the state

and the federal government increase aid to local districts

"THE COURTS have long held that education is function and responsibility of the individual states," said Kern Alexander, associate director of the project Therefore the state has the responsibility to assure that students have equal access to education '

This equalization must recognize that the dollar has a different value in different districts, according to the researchers. And it must also take into account the fact that some children have greater educational needs than others.

An increase in government funds should not go hand in hand with local control, according to Roe L Johns, project director. "We have to preserve local control as we move toward centralized

"I believe the decisions concerning education should be made by the lowest level of government that can efficiently do it," added Johns. "Power of the lower levels of government should be decreased only for the common good "

THE STATE should overrule local con-

### North Shore Band Concert Is Sunday

The North Shore Band of Wilmette, which includes musicians from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, will present its winter concert

The performance will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Howard School auditorium in Wilmette. Original and arranged music will be included.

Donations of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students are used to support the band and its travel to national music clinics and conventions.

trol in cases where a district is so small or so poor it cannot provide an adequate education program, according to Johns In such cases he believes the state should consolidate districts.

"The state should also not allow the continuation of segregation Discriminatory district lines should be redrawn," added Johns.

Public support of private schools also received a denouncement from Johns, who believes, "public funds should not be appropriated for private purposes."

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by KURT BAER

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Wendy Jenkins, 17, of Arlington Heights, told police she was forced at gunpoint to reopen the door to the drivem bank after she had locked up for the night and was preparing to drive home at about 6 p m

While the would-be robber waited nervously for her to open the safe inside the small teller's cage, Miss Jenkins activated a silent alarm that notified police.

She then dropped the vault keys down a nearby heating vent, making entry to the safe impossible.

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She said she told him opening the door would set off an alarm but he insisted

# Students Learn The Intricacies Of Bank Business

The intricacies of banking were explained to students at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows by a representative of Palatine National Bank yesterday.

Mrs. Wanda Mallow of the bank spoke to the sixth grade class of Mrs. Jane Riley and to Mrs. Nancy Peterson's fifth grade class

Topics covered included savings accounts, how to write a check, balancing check books, safety deposit boxes and the history of banking. The students were presented with booklets from the bank entitled "Your Illinois Banks."

The students were also given time to ask questions Their interest centered around bank robberies.

Banking is one of three special areas the students in the class are studying in mathematics this year. They will be spending the remainder of the week on an independent study project in banking.

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held up construction in Mount Prospect of a \$42-million office, apartment and recreation center - described as similar to New York City's Rockefeller Center.

William Alter of Unity Venture Inc., owner of the site, said he has been waiting for the economic situation to improve. The 54-acre site is at the northwest corner of Algonquin and Elmhurst

"There is no office market for now," After said last week. He added they were beginning to see "a glimmer of a light" but they have "to wait until we see a lot more light."

With few firms looking to rent office space at present in this area, the proposed plan has been held in abeyance. The Alter property was annexed to Mount Prospect last April.

If developed according to the plan presented then to the village board, the center will include seven office buildings, ranging from eight to 16 stories; three 12-story and two 10-story apartment buildings with a maximum of 1,200 living

Tuesday night gave final approval to an

ordinance primarily aimed at granting the board of health greater ease of oper-

ation, particularly in closing down viola-

With the new ordinance passed, a pub-

lic hearing on a violation can be set up

with only 24 hours notice. Also, only two

members of the board of health would be

needed to form a quorum for the hear-

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A recent decision by the Mount Pros-

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Chicago library for no fee. However, last

year that policy was dropped and the

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Also during Tuesday's meeting, a re-

tors on short notice.

Unfavorable economic conditions have units; theaters; restaurants; year-round recreation facilities; underground parking for more than 6,000 cars; retail shops; and a hotel with convention facil-

> LAST YEAR, Alter estimated that construction will be completed within five to eight years. But this may now have to be extended. The complex, according to Alter, will be basically an office-park designed to accommodate big companies with enough space for regional or nation-

Similar problems have caused at least a temporary halt to plans for a 10-story professional office building at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Harold Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., last October said that plans for the building were in a "status of suspended animation." One of the reasons Carlson gave was that the corporation's officers felt the office market in the Northwest suburbs was being overbuilt, resulting in more buildings than tenants.

Union 76 gasoline station at 200 S. Main

THE BOARD ALSO passed a resolu-

tion acknowledging receipt of equipment

from the Forest River Fire Protection

District and a supplemental resolution

authorizing the recently completed re-

surfacing of Council Trail from Main to

The board has a special meeting sched-

uled for 8 p.m. Tuesday. At this time, a

report will be made by Village Mgr. Rob-

annexations of property to the south will

be discussed. Both United Air Lines and

the City of Des Plaines have filed objec-

tions to Mount Prospect's petition, re-

**Armed Robber Hits** 

Convenient For \$137

An armed robber took \$137 Wednesday

night from the Convenient Food Mart at

the intersection of River Road and Eu-

Police said the man, armed with an

automatic, walked into the store about

8:45 p.m. and demanded the store's mon-

ey from the clerk, a juvenile. The robber

then removed the money from the cash

Yesterday, police said they were still

clid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

questing a referendum.

ert J. Eppley on the water system.

Emerson streets.

Health Board's Job Eased

The Mount Prospect Village Board subdivision plan was approved for the



MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMEN surround Dominico Affrunpi, 36, of Chicago, as they work to extricate his hand from a machine. The hand was badly broken and cut when it became caught about 3 p.m. yesterday. Affrunpi was part of a DiPaolo Co. sonstruction crew that

was laying a water main for the Topps Discount Department Store under construction near the 700 block of East Rand Road. At Holy Family Hospital, Affrunpi was

# Elk Grove Students Bit By Flu Bug

Something is going around the Northwest suburbs and school districts are feeling the impact.

Hardest hit appears to be Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 where Supt. James Erviti reported student absences running between 10 and 20 per cent because of the flu and other illnesse

Erviti, who returned to work Monday after his own week-long bout with the flu, reported to the board of education that Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village had 225 students absent out of a student body of 1,278.

Other school districts reported lower numbers of absences with Prospect Heights Dist. 23 having 10 per cent absenteeism and Mount Prospect Dist. 57

reporting about 7 per cent. In River Trails Dist. 26, school officials were unable to give an accurate estimate of the current absentee rate. The reason: the clerk who handles attendance records was home sick Tuesday.

Erviti also reported a high number of absences by teachers. Monday, he said, the district needed 53 substitute teachers. about 10 per cent of the staff for its 20 schools.

Local hospital officials reported they had large influxes of patients, but could not say whether it was due only to the

"We have had an epidemic of patients," Jack Ryon of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, said. "The cold weather does cause pneumonia and respiratory problems in elder-

Roxanne Foster at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village said the hospital had 17 cases of pneumonia Tuesday. Many of the cases may be a result of complications from the flu.

Both hospital spokesmen said they have been plagued by employes absent because of the flu. Ryon explained, "We have problems becauses nurses stay home with the flu. We have a help problem, not a health problem."

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# 65-Year-Old School A Financial Burden?

In an executive session that will precede the board meeting, it is expected the pending court case of the village for

River Trails School Dist. 26 is fighting a battle at its River Road School in Des Plaines - a battle against age.

A 65-year-old building, deteriorating and growing obsolete, is the battlefield. Repairs, replacements and patchwork renovations compose the arsenal.

River Road School was leased in 1968 by Dist. 26 from Maryville Academy for Dependent Children in Des Plaines. The lease was part of an arragement worked out between district and Maryville officials at the time the district was taking over the job of educating Maryville chil-

The structure housing the school was built in 1907 as a dormitory. It was later used by Maryville as a school. Parts of the building are still used as a dormito-

In the years since the building was constructed, its wooden floors, tiled hallways and plaster ceilings have endured the wear and tear of hundreds of children and decades of harsh Midwest win-

SECTIONS OF the floors are warped and splintered. When it's cold, the drafty

structure is hard to heat. Sometimes ceil- Dist. 26 architect Wayne Fritsch estiings leak because the plumbing in the roof is worn out; paint is peeling from several of the high ceilings. One room must go unused because of the danger of

falling plaster. School officials say that the present electrical system is not adequate to light the rooms and also provide a power

source for audio-visual materials. "When we want to show a movie, we have to shut off lights in another room," said Principal Gene Kukla.

Five days a week approximately 130 Maryville children come downstairs from their rooms, walk along a corridor and through the doors to the 11 classrooms

which make up the major portion of the Temporary repairs have been made by the district to keep the building safe and operating for those children. Sashes of the 10-feet-high windows have been tightened to prevent cold from blowing in on windy days. Carpets are being installed

to cover damaged floors. And officials

are working to improve the electrical But how much will that help?

mates it would cost about \$100,000 "just to make the building livable." Bringing it up to meet standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code, he said, would cost a lot more. "It's just a problem with an old building that hasn't been maintained at all," he said.

But according to the Rev. John Smyth, Maryville superintendent, repairs on the building were made when Maryville was educating its children there and when Dist. 26 first occupied it.

"We just couldn't afford it anymore," he said. "We tried to improve the heating, but we had problems just keeping up the building." To prevent a sizable rent hike, Dist. 26 last summer agreed to take over repairs.

Cost of repairs is one of the reasons Dist. 26 officials are seeking state funds for a new school.

But there's another reason. Dist. 26 officials want a building where they can better educate children whom they say are "culturally deprived."

"For all practical purposes, this is a remedial school. These kids have spe-(Continued on page 3)

# **How To Avoid** Catching Flu

and follow routine health precautions and chances are you'll avoid catching the flu. That's the advice of Dr. John B. Hall,

a physician with the Cook County Department of Public Health in Chicago. Dr. Hall said plenty of sleep and an adequate diet, including proper nourishment and vitamins, coupled with avoi-

dance of crowds, lessen the possibility of catching the flu bug. He indicated it's now too late for the more successful preventive to influenza an inoculation. These shots are usually offered in fall, because they take time to

build up immunity to the virus. If you have reason to believe you may have the flu, Dr. Hall recommends calling your family doctor for advice. "That's the only way we can separate the mild cases from the severe ones," he

The flu which is now going around is a variety of the Hong Kong flu. It generally affects victims for about 48 hours.

Dr. Hall said he expects the current wave of flu cases to end around March 1.

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# This Morning In Brief

conducting the investigation.

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels seized by a Coast Guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokesman asked the Coast Guard to release the two Soviet trawlers.

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitols, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection alter Phase II economic controls expire.

A stranglehold tightened on Pacific Coast shipping in the renewed dockwork-

ers' strike which will interfere with supplies for troops in Vietnam. Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it.

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

The State

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University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political policies objectionable to the university.

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov. Ogilvie and passed the bill.

The World

Snipers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

The War

A U. S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft fire. The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S. aircraft since May 28, 1970.

Sports

Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of

The Weather

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Houston	71	60
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### The Market

Volume slowed to 18,800,000 shares on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.26 at 914.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up 0.01 to 26.75.

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### Prospectus

# Housing Issue: Political Bomb

by TOM VON MALDER

A highly emotional divisive issue such as low-income housing can easily imperil Mount Prospect a community where, the motto says, "friendliness is a way of

No wonder that Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D Teichert is doing his best to defuse the emotional and political bomb that threatens his village. He may, however, be unsuccessful and have to settle for minimizing the effects of the bomb as much as possible before it does go off

Teichert wants to avoid a severe case of shell shock such as neighboring Arlington Heights and Des Plaines have suffered over the volatile housing issue

"I don't want to throw the community into a temporary turmoil." Teichert said at a meeting last week when a proposed resolution made evident the danger. He said he did not want people taking sides on whether or not they want low and moderate-income housing in the village

FROM THE REACTION of the some 10 residents who were present at the meeting Teichert realized the discussion of the resolution by which the village board would pledge "to take any and all action within its means to foster, encourage and assist in the development of low and moderate-income housing within this community 'was the start of a very hot

Teichert managed to have that re-olution tabled indefinitely and have the mechanges of a survey started. He had lengthened the fuse considerably but clearly stated opinions at that meeting by residents show why the best Teichert can probably hope for is a minimizing of the effects of the eventual explosion

These residents had come to the meeting to protest low and moderate-income housing under any circumstances Men like the one who said, "If you don't make the money, don't live here" Tes-

by KURT BAER

A 17-year-old bank teller defied dark-

ness and an armed holdup man Tuesday

night as she successfully foiled an at-

tempted robbery at the First Arlington

National Bank's drive-in windows on

Wendy Jenkins, 17, of Arlington

Heights, told police she was forced at

gunpoint to reopen the door to the drive-

in bank after she had locked up for the

night and was preparing to drive home

While the would-be robber waited ner-

vously for her to open the safe inside the

small teller's cage. Miss Jenkins acti-

vated a silent alarm that notified police

She then dropped the vault keys down

North Arlungton Heights Road

at about 6 pm

chert will never be able to win them

But for the vast majority of the village, the mayor's plan should work He will first establish a need for such housing by present village residents, in particular senior citizens, or else he will have it down on paper that there is no need for low and moderate-income housing in the village

EITHER WAY, he will have a rational, well-researched argument to present to village residents. Then he will move to fill those needs that are present "I'm concerned about the needs here." he has said "No one has really taken the time to find out the needs "

The aim of this methodology is to alleviate fears that there will be a flood of low-income families moving to Mount Prospect from Chicago and surrounding suburban communities with large industrial bases

It is through an appeal to the rational part of Mount Prospect residents, rather than to the emotional part, that Teichert will try to minimize the impending explosion, should the board decide to act positively on low and moderate-income

### Churchmen Complete St. Emily Gymnasium

A gymnasium, the result of hours of work by church members, was completed recently at St Emily Catholic

Church members have been working ily's Church was dedicated

a hearby heating vent, making entry to

"I'm just relieved that he didn't shoot

me," she said afterward "I was trying

all the while to stall but he kept telling

me that if I didn't hurry up he'd kill

MISS JENKINS told police that as she

was preparing to pull out of the parking

lot behind the drive-in facility, a tall

heavy-set man forced his way into her

car and ordered her to give him her

She said the man brandished a black,

"I was carrying a big, carpetbag purse

and I guess he thought the (bank) money

the safe impossible

snub-nosed revolver

was inside," she said



ville Academy are one of the problems River Trails The school, located in one of the Maryville build- children living at Maryville attend the school. The School Dist 26 officials want to solve with a new lings on River Road is Des Plaines, has been leased lines are bused to other public schools.

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BLEAK HALLWAYS at River Road School in Mary- school building for the children at the academy. by the school district since 1968. About 130 of the

# Aging Building Poses Financial Woes

(Continued from page 1) cial needs that could not be met better in other schools in the district Instruction and curriculum is geared to each individual," said Principal Gene Kukla, who

> According to Tom Warden, Dist 26 su perintendent, a school for these children

heads a staff of 22 teachers

should emphasize career as well as acdemic training since "many of them don't go on to college" Statistics show that this year about 50 per cent of Maryville's high school graduating class will enter college in comparison to 71 per cent in High School Dist 214

"We need a place where we can develop practical training," Warden said "We

want to pull those kids out of their 24hour environment. They need to be away and in a new school. We anticipate having places to inject the element of privacy for a child who now doesn't have much of it " The 400 children housed at Maryville

Academy, operated by Catholic Chari-ties, have been sent there by the courts because of a "breakup in the child's home," according to Father Smyth, Maryville superintendent THAT HAPPENS for reasons from A

to Z," Fr Smyth said "Most of the children could no longer be cared for About 99 per cent of them have parents "

Maryville accepts children from first grade through high school age About 120 (the elementary students who have "learned to adjust," according to achool officials) are being taught in other Dist 26 schools About 150 attend public high

One-third of the 130 students at River Road are black. The rest are white with a small percentage of Mexican-American

It was during the summer of 1968, that Maryville officials made the 11th hour decision that they could no longer edu cate the children Since Maryville is lo cated within its boundaries, the responsibility fell on Dist 26

At the time, the then Maryville superintendent, the Rev George Halpin, blamed the sudden decision on a shortage of nuns and lack of funds for hiring teachers But Father Smyth said the move was made to give Maryville children "a change in program," naming

lack of finances as a secondary reason MARYVILLE RECEIVES about 70 per cent of its budget from the Department of Child and Family Services, a state agency That agency gives Maryville \$8 03 per child per day to pay for individual needs, as well as maintenance of the buildings Before 1968, those state funds,

plus donations, had to also pay for edu cation Now Dist 26 is reimbursed by the state for a "tuition" for the Maryville students as well as the \$5,000 a year rent Maryville charges for use of classrooms, music and science rooms and gym

Shortly before River Road opened as a Dist 26 school, it was inspected by Robert Hayes, an assistant superintendent in the Cook County education office, to see whether it met the Illinois Life Safety

It did not, and the district was granted a five-year extension to bring the buildmg up to regulations. The extension is up at the end of the 1972-73 school year.

Items under inspection included heating and ventilating systems, drinking fountains touet facilities, lighting and playgrounds The fire alarm system and exits were also examined As Kukla points out, River Road students are cleared out of the building 55 seconds after the alarm sounds

However, Hayes could not say exactly why the building did not meet the codes He said the district would have to hire an architect and an engineer to make such

But officials are reluctant to spend the money for a survey of a building they may soon be moving out of Another factor is that Dist 26 cannot use money from its life safety tax to improve a building owned by a parochial agency

This spring State Rep Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlungton Heights, plans to introduce a bill into the Illinois General Assembly that would solve the school district's problems. The bill would provide state funds for a new school, one that officials hope will contain a lot of open space and individual learning material

But what if the bill never gets passed? "We'll just have to continue to use rubber bands, tape and paper clips to fix the building until the state realized its responsibility is to provide educational facilities for these kids," Kukla said

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School in Mount Prospect

for the last several months to change the former St Emily Church building into a gym and parish center. The building was vacated in May when the new St Em-

Teller, 17, Foils Bank Holdup Try After discovering that there was no money in the purse, Miss Jenkins said

the man ordered her to open the outside

door to the teller's cage and bring the

She said she told him opening the door would set off an alarm but he insisted that she open it anyway and threatened

to kill her if she did not "I told him it was a bad idea to turn on the lights and in the dark I was able to push a button which set off a second alarm Then I just tried to stall him until the police could get there

"I made excuses about why I couldn't get the vault open and finally was able to crawl across the floor and throw them (the keys) down the vent "

MISS JENKINS said the man then told her to follow him back outside But after he was through the door, the girl pulled the door shut behind him, thus locking herself in the bank office

Once secure inside the building, Miss Jenkins said she telephoned Arlington Heights police She said that normally two tellers work

in the drive-in branch but that Tuesday night the second teller had gone home early, leaving the high school senior to close up by herself "You never really expect that anything

like this will happen But when he walked in front of my car, I knew exactly what he wanted Miss Jenkins said the robber leaned on

he hood of her car at shield with his gun

ARLINGTON Heights police have circulated a description of the man to other police departments and are continuing their investigation into the case

Miss Jenkins said she has been working as a part-time teller at the bank for about a year. She said she spends about 20 hours a week working Saturdays and afternoons after school

## Tom Rich Granted Sabbatical

Tom Rich, Prospect Heights Dist 23 assistant superintendent, has been granted a sabbatical leave by the school board to complete the requirements for a doctorate degree in education administration at Northern Illinois University in De-

The board has authorized Supt Ed ward Grodsky to hire Rich as a con sultant for the district for not more than 16 days during the coming semester at a rate of \$80 per day

Rich said he would work full-time for the district in the summer and would return to Northern Illinois in the fall. He

During a recent school board meeting Grodsky recommended granting the sabbatical and said because of Rich's knowledge of the district, his services as a consultant would be extremely useful

Rich said he must complete his comprehensive examination and dissertation to fulfill the degree requirements This includes some classwork and some independent study, he said

Rich received his master's degree in history from Loyola University in Chicago and holds a bachelor's degree in political science and history from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio



A 17-YEAR-OLD HEROINE, Wendy Jenkins of Arlington Heights thwarted an armed robbery attempt at the First Arlington National Bank's drive-in facility on North Arlington Heights Road when she droppied the keys to the bank's vault down a heating vent. "I'm just relieved

he didn't shoot me," Wendy said after the incident. She said the would-be robber was carrying a black, snubnosed revolver when he ordered her to reopen the teller's cage Tuesday evening.



# **Equal Education For** All Studied By Group

by BETSY BROOKER

An equal education for every child has been mandated in a \$2 millon research project, funded by the U.S. Office of

The four-year study, the National Education Finance Project, calls for more government aid to end disparities in education and to compensate for variations in school district wealth.

Members of the research team, hailing from 20 U.S. universities, are meeting with educators across the country to discuss their findings. Educators from the midwest region met with the team in Arlington Heights last week.

The project is the first study made of school finance on a nationwide scale since 1933, according to federal education officials. It is designed to take a centralized approach to the problems of school finance and to serve as a unifying in-

Yet, this influence has not been backed by federal legislation. It has been left to the option of each state legislature to act on the project recommendations.

CURRENTLY, LOCAL property taxes make up about one half of local school district budgets. The more the property In a district is worth, the more the district gets. Consequently more money is spent for a student in a wealthy district than for a student in a poor district.

This system of school finance is being tested in courts across the country. Courts in California and Texas have ruled that school financing based on local property taxes is unconstitutional.

### Fire Probe Shows **Schools Very Good**

Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould fold fire department trustees Tuesday night an inspection of the schools in the district showed they were all in very good condition.

"In the inspection of public and private schools in the district, I found all were kept in a safe condition," he said.

He noted that he only found minor infractions, mostly due to repairs or additions made to the buildings.

He said, "Edward Grodsky (Dist. 23 superintendent) is very safety conscious, and all the changes I ask for are made."

# PTA Notes

Budget cut proposals in Dist. 57 will be the topic of a discussion at tonight's meeting of the Lincoln Junior High School PTA. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. Representatives from the industrial arts and typing departments will be at the meeting to answer questions about their departments.

"Candy Stick Carnival," the fun fair at the Dist. 59 Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, will be held Feb. 4. Games for preschool through junior high age children will be among the events. Suppers 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the school, 1308 Cy-

Disparity in education is not limited to school districts according to the researchers. There is also disparity in state contributions to education. For example, the study ranks Illinois as 45th in the nation in its contribution to education

compared to its ability to pay. Education cannot be equalized, according to the project, until both the state and the federal government increase aid to local districts.

"THE COURTS have long held that education is function and responsibility of the individual states," said Kern Alexander, associate director of the project, "Therefore the state has the responsibility to assure that students have equal access to education."

This equalization must recognize that the dollar has a different value in different districts, according to the researchers. And it must also take into account the fact that some children have greater educational needs than others.

An increase in government funds should not go hand in hand with local control, according to Roe L. Johns, project director. "We have to preserve local control as we move toward centralized funds.

"I believe the decisions concerning education should be made by the lowest level of government that can efficiently do it." added Johns. "Power of the lower levels of government should be decreased only for the common good.'

THE STATE should overrule local control in cases where a district is so small or so poor it cannot provide an adequate education program, according to Johns. In such cases he believes the state should consolidate districts.

"The state should also not allow the continuation of segregation. Discriminatory district lines should be redrawn," added Johns.

Public support of private schools also received a denouncement from Johns, who believes, "public funds should not be appropriated for private purposes."

### Fire Calls

11:24 a.m. -Ambulance responded to call at 690 Bel Air Ln. Assisted invalid

4:07 p.m.-Ambulance responded to call at Euclid Avenue and River Road. Two patients taken to Holy Family Hos-

4:31 p.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 11 N. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:16 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1513 Redwood. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:36 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Busse Road, near Algonquin Road. Patient taken to Northwest Com-

munity Hospital. 10:29 p.m.-Engine responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St., Kopp Pool. Reported odor; unfounded.

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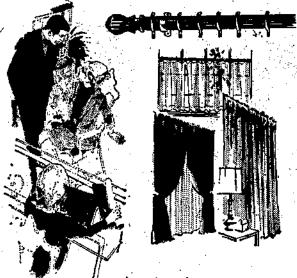
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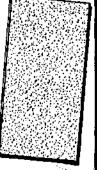
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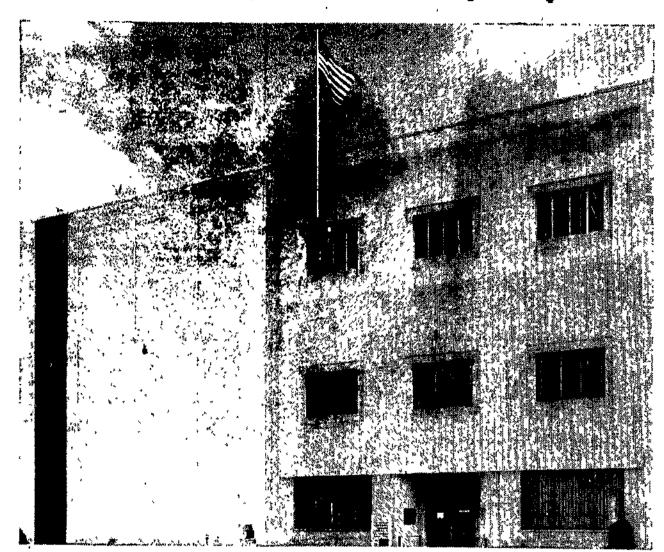
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In 1968 Phase I was completed with the cutover of the first Crossbar unit at the Des Plaines Switching Building at 767 Pearson.

Phase II was completed in 1969 with the cutover of another multimillion dollar Crossbar switching system, this time in Park Ridge. Both of these offered our subscribers speedier switching and direct compatibility with Illinois Bell switching equipment in the surrounding areas.

Sunday, January 23rd, Centel will complete Phase III with the cutover of it's third (second one at Des Plaines) Crossbar unit.

Phase IV will get underway this spring when the fourth Crossbar unit is installed at Park Ridge with a cutover scheduled for 1973.

Phase V will begin in 1973 with installation of a fifth Crossbar at Des Plaines. To accomodate this final Crossbar system an addition will be made to the present switching building in Des Plaines.

Since the improvement program began in 1967 Central Telephone Company of Illinois has purchased Business Offices at 2004 Miner Street in Des Plaines and a new Division Headquarters Building is underway east of our business

Cost of improvements in the Park Ridge District since 1967 has been in excess of \$65 million, or an average of \$13 million annually. This is in keeping with our pledge to provide our subscribers with the best service available.

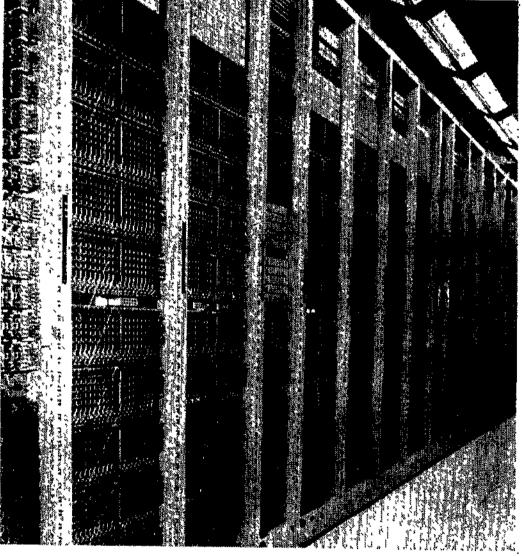
## **New Sound**

Most noticeable difference of the new Crossbar will be the dial tone for "827" subscribers. These customers are presently in a Step-by-Step switching system and its dial tone sounds differently than the Crossbar system dial tone. In order that these subscribers might hear the dial tone difference Centel recorded both and they can be heard by dialing 827-4444.

Subscribers with "298" prefix will detect no difference in dial tone as these numbers simply are being transferred from one Crossbar to another in order to accomplish our objective of putting all numbers in Crossbar switching systems.

A brief service interruption will be necessary and for this reason we selected the 2 a.m. Sunday cutover time, a period reflecting the fewest calls.

Emergency numbers will be cutover last. Special attention and handling should reduce the cutover time to a minimum.



**NEW CROSSBAR FRAME** 

# What's a Crossbar?

The term "Crossbar" simply refers to a special type of switch that is used to handle dial calls.

The Crossbar switch is a rectangular device with horizontal and vertical bars crossing each other in a lattice work fashion. The bars are so mounted on the rectangular frame that they can move, pivot, or tilt with their movements controlled by electromagnets.

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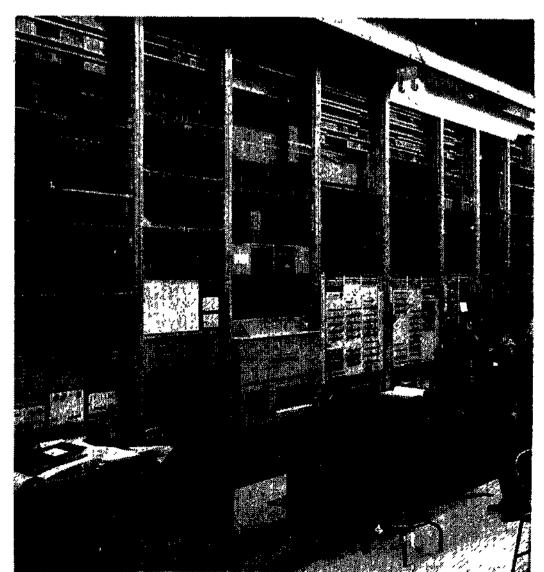
Assets of CTU exceeds \$700 million and the system employes more than 10,000 people. Operating revenues in 1971 probably will exceed \$230 million.

The Illinois Division with more than 1,700 employes has a plant investment of almost \$113.5 million. Its 1972 construction budget amounts to about \$18 million.

Central Telephone Company of Illinois serves 20 communities in its three Districts of Pekin, Dixon and Park Ridge. The company has more than 171,000 telephone installations with about 120,000 of these located in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge service area.

Locally, Central Telephone Company operates out of seven buildings, one in Park Ridge and six in Des Plaines encompassing over 200,000 square feet of floar space. The company operates a fleet of 302 vehicles.

During 1971 the Park Ridge District reported 423,662,522 incoming and outgoing telephone calls for an average of 8,061 calls per minute.



CROSSBAR MASTER TEST FRAME



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# The Arlington Heights

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# Teller, 17, Foils Holdup Try At Arlington Hts. Bank

by KURT BAER

A 17-year-old bank teller defied darkness and an armed holdup man Tuesday night as she successfully foiled an attempted robbery at the First Arlington National Bank's drive-in windows on North Arlington Heights Road.

Wendy Jenkins, 17, of Arlington Heights, told police she was forced at gunpoint to reopen the door to the drivein bank after she had locked up for the night and was preparing to drive home



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police have put out this composite picture of a men suspected of Tuesday night's attempted armed robbery at the First National Bank's drive-in facility on North Arlington Heights Road.

While the would-be robber waited nervously for her to open the safe inside the small teller's cage, Miss Jenkins activated a silent alarm that notified police.

She then dropped the vault keys down a nearby heating vent, making entry to the safe impossible.

"I'm just relieved that he didn't shoot me," she said afterward. "I was trying all the while to stall but he kept telling me that if I didn't hurry up he'd kill

MISS JENKINS told police that as she was preparing to pull out of the parking lot behind the drive-in facility, a tall heavy-set man forced his way into her car and ordered her to give him her

She said the man brandished a black, snub-nosed revolver.

"I was carrying a big, carpetbag purse and I guess he thought the (bank) money was inside," she said.

After discovering that there was no money in the purse, Miss Jenkins said the man ordered her to open the outside door to the teller's cage and bring the money out.

She said she told him opening the door would set off an alarm but he insisted that she open it anyway and threatened to kill her if she did not.

"I told him it was a bad idea to turn on the lights and in the dark I was able to push a button which set off a second alarm. Then I just tried to stall him until the police could get there.

"I made excuses about why I couldn't get the vault open and finally was able to crawl across the floor and throw them (the keys) down the vent."

Highlight of the evening will be the for-

mal installation of the chamber's new di-

rectors and officers by Marge Le Meilleur, chairman of the chamber's board of

Outgoing president E. L. "Bud" Mills

Persons interested in attending the din-

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president, Anne E. Sluka.

MISS JENKINS said the man then told her to follow him back outside. But after he was through the door, the girl pulled the door shut behind him, thus locking herself in the bank office.

Once secure inside the building, Miss Jenkins said she telephoned Arlington Heights police.

She said that normally two tellers work in the drive-in branch but that Tuesday night the second teller had gone home early, leaving the high school senior to close up by herself.

"You never really expect that anything like this will happen, But when he walked in front of my car, I knew exactly what he wanted,

Miss Jenkins said the robber leaned on the hood of her car and tapped the windshield with his gun.

ARLINGTON Heights police have circulated a description of the man to other police departments and are continuing their investigation into the case.

Miss Jenkins said she has been working as a part-time teller at the bank for about a year. She said she spends about 20 hours a week working Saturdays and

afternoons after school. Bruce Dodds, an officer at the First Arlington National Bank, said this was the first such holdup attempt at the bank. He praised the girl for her alertness in what he called a "rather unique situation."

"This kind of thing just doesn't happen very often here," he said. "This was the first and hopefully the last time at our

Miss Jenkins said she is not looking for any rewards or bonuses for her heroics. "I don't even want a raise," she told Dodds. "But I hope you give me some money to buy another purse."



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ECC Answers Anti-Incinerator Ad

A 17-YEAR-OLD HEROINE, Wendy Jenkins of Arling- he didn't shoot me," Wendy said after the incident. She said the would-be robber was carrying a black, snubnosed revolver when he ordered her to reopen the tell-

### **Chamber To Hold Installation**

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will hold its 25th annual installation dinner-dance Saturday at the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge, 2323 N.

### Meetings This Week

Thursday, Jan. 20

The plat and subdivision committee of the plan commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The form of government committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Stamp Program

On Scouts' Agenda

A program on stamp collecting will be presented next Wednesday at the meet-

ing of Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop

Robert Weisz, a Chicago stamp dealer

and merit badge counselor, will show col-

or slides of stamps. Community stamp

collectors are invited, and admission is

7 to be held at Miner School at 8 p.m.

### Hospital Tour Slated

Arlington Acres Civic Association will sponsor a tour of the Northwest Community Hospital for members and friends today at 8 p.m.

Besides viewing the new facilities, the tour will include a short lecture on costs, services and policies of the hospital.

Included in the tour will be the primary diagnostic services of the hospital, the automated blood chemistry laboratory and the cobalt therapy section of radiology. A review of the facilities under construction also will be part of the tour.

Herald that raises eight questions about the state air pollution control board. the possible construction of an incinerator in Arlington Heights has drawn

will pass the gavel to the newly-elected Other officers include: Gordon Fox. a sharp response from the chairman of vice president; John Freiburg, secretary; and Edmund J. Pawelko Jr., Arlington Heights Environmental Control

> "There is no proposal for a specific solution to the solid waste disposal problem before the village board at this time," said ECC chairman Edward Kokkelenberg in response to an advertisement paid for by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

> "The board is aware of the problem and has only approved payment to a consultant who did some research on the matter," Kokkelenberg said.

> A vice president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, Ron Ludders, said yesterday that the advertisement was intended to show that the Jaycees are "against this

LUDDERS SAID while the ad "doesn't tell the people how to feel about it (the incinerator), it does present some questions the residents of Arlington Heights should ask themselves."

According to Kokkelenberg, some of the questions have been answered by experts in the field like Charles B. Willard,

An advertisement on Page 3 in today's manager of the Chicago regional office of cinerators, too."

"The particulate emission from an incinerator that meets federal standards isn't much higher than your automobile's particulate emission," Willard said Jan. 10 at an incinerator subcommittee meeting of the ECC.

The question in the ad which Kokkelenberg especially took issue was the one dealing with temperature inversions.

"The Illinois Environmental Protection agency has the authority to close down incinerators if a temperature inversion were the case," Kokkelenberg said. "They could shut down all private in-

cinerator, which may be located just based on the committee's findings. "Ultimately the committee did not feel the incinerator was in the best interests

of the residents of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights."

CARL VAN ENGEN, chairman of the Jaycees committee, said that the questions appearing in the ad "should be answered before the incinerator is built."

He said the main concern voiced by

the Jaycees is the potential pollution which might come from the incinerator.

At the present time the Arlington Ludders said the Jaycees created a Heights ECC is studying viable alternaspecial committee to study the in- tives to the solid waste problem by calling in experts because the north Arlington Heights landfill is filling up quickly. It is estimated that it has eight to 10 years of life left.

Other alternatives being considered are rail haul of garbage, another landfill, recycling and chemical decomposition, as well as incineration.

"The Buffalo Grove Jaycees have every right to spend their money on anything they see fit," Kokkelenberg said. "Even though the ECC may take ex-

# 45th Brigade 'Not Part Of Site Bid'

Richard Cowen, chairman of the Arlington Heights Park District committee for the acquisition of the Nike Missile site, said that the emphasis right now is on about, 100 acres of the 137-acre site; and does not include the 45th Brigade tactical unit.

Monday, Col. William Eichorn, com-

mander of the Army's 45th Brigade tactical unit, said that the unit, which occupies the 37 acres not being sought for a park, is "vital to the air defense of the Chicago metropolitan area."

Last Friday Cowen and several mayors and park district representatives met with Sen. Charles Percy to ask for his as surplus to military requirements. Per-

cy said he would do all he could to help. We want to make sure that we main. tain good communications with the military personnel," Cowen said, "and clearup any misunderstandings as to the portion of the base we're talking about."

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels seized by a Coast Guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokesman asked the Coast Guard to release the two Soviet trawlers.

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection after Phase II economic controls expire.

A stranglehold tightened on Pacific Coast shipping in the renewed dockwork-

ers' strike which will interfere with supplies for troops in Vietnam. Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it.

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

### The State

University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political policies objectionable to the university.

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov. Ogilvie and passed the bill.

The World Snipers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

### The War

A U. S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft fire. The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S. aircraft since May 28, 1970.

### Sports.

Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

### The Weather

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### The Market

Volume slowed to 18,800,000 shares on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.26 at 914.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up 0.01 to 26.75.

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1-2-3, TESTING. Four-year-old David Dist. 25 vision and hearing tests for 3 Kortum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William to 5-year-olds during the next few F. Kortum of Arlington Heights, tests the hearing machine to be used in the

# Eye And Ear Screening Set

Registration for a free hearing and vision screening program for all children from 3 to 5 years old who live in school Dist. 25 will be held Monday and Tues-

A slidesmobile, which is a self-contained vehicle, provides a soundproof room for hearing tests. All testing is done by technicians certified by Illinois Department of Public Health

The service is provided by School Dist. 25 in cooperation with Suburban Low Invices. This is the third year for the program in this area. The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs is providing volunteers for the program.

Registration will be held Monday from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 to 3 p.m. at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, and Greenbrier School, 2330 N Verde, Tuesday registration will be held at the same times at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston,

Jewish-Christian 'Understanding' Set

A series of public meetings on Judeac-Christian relations will be conducted by the Rcv. Clarence M. Hanson titled "Weekend of Understanding," to be held at Cross & Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 Rand Rd , Arlington Heights.

Meetings are scheduled for Friday at # p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 9 and II a.m. and 7 p.m. The Sunday evening meeting will consist of dialogue between Jews and Christians in the climate of goodwill and understanding as they view their common heritage.

Frev. Hanson, formerly director of Jewish Ministries within the American Lutheran Church, has been active in trying to bring about a better rapport between Jews and Christians.

Rev. Hanson's Sunday morning theme will be "God Speaks to Christians Today Through Isreal.

### Optimist Club To Meet Tonight

The Arlington Heights Optimist Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., for a dinner and to hear Dave Abramson of Continental Air Lines describe new air transport programs.

The club meets about twice a month to hear a speaker, and has a business meeting every other month. Optimists also sponsor community contests and interclub activities.

At the present time a student from each local high school is being chosen to participate in the Optimist Oratory contest. Winners at the local level can go on to state and national competition where scholarships are presented to winners.

and Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton.

THE TESTING will be held Jan 31 and Feb. 1 at Olive School, Feb. 2 and 3 at Greenbrier School, Feb. 8 and 9 at Kensington School and Feb. 10 and 11 at Dunton School. Feb. 4 will be a day of retesting at Greenbrier School.

"If the child doesn't pass a test, he is retested several times then referred to a doctor or other agency," said Mrs. Edward Suzak, exceptional child chairman on the PTA council "If we can find one child who needs help, the program is worthwhile "

While the program is for all children from ages 3 to 5, kindergarten 5-yearolds are tested by school nurses, and need not register for this program.

"We try to help as many people as we can," Mrs. Suzak said "Hersey High School students have translated our flyers into Spanish so the Spanish-speaking residents of the suburbs can take advantage of the program,"

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# **Equal Education For All Studied By Group**

by BETSY BROOKER

An equal education for every child has been mandated in a \$2 millon research project, funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

The four-year study, the National Education Finance Project, calls for more government aid to end disparities in education and to compensate for variations in school district wealth.

Members of the research team, hailing from 20 U.S. universities, are meeting with educators across the country to discuss their findings. Educators from the midwest region met with the team in Arlington Heights last week.

The project is the first study made of school finance on a nationwide scale since 1933, according to federal education officials. It is designed to take a centralized approach to the problems of school finance and to serve as a unifying in-

Yet, this influence has not been backed by federal legislation. It has been left to the option of each state legislature to act on the project recommendations.

CURRENTLY, LOCAL property taxes make up about one half of local schooldistrict budgets. The more the property in a district is worth, the more the district gets. Consequently more money is spent for a student in a wealthy district than for a student in a poor district.

This system of school finance is being tested in courts across the country. Courts in California and Texas have ruled that school financing based on local property taxes is unconstitutional.

Disparity in education is not limited to school districts according to the researchers. There is also disparity in state contributions to education. For example, the study ranks Illinois as 45th in the nation in its contribution to education compared to its ability to pay.

Education cannot be equalized, according to the project, until both the state and the federal government increase aid to local districts.

"THE COURTS have long held that education is function and responsibility of the individual states," said Kern Alexander, associate director of the project. "Therefore the state has the responsi-

bility to assure that students have equal

access to education."

This equalization must recognize that the dollar has a different value in different districts, according to the researchers. And it must also take into account the fact that some children have greater educational needs than others.

An increase in government funds should not go hand in hand with local control, according to Roe L Johns, project director. "We have to preserve local control as we move toward centralized

"I believe the decisions concerning education should be made by the lowest level of government that can efficiently do it," added Johns. "Power of the lower levels of government should be de-

creased only for the common good," THE STATE should overrule local control in cases where a district is so small or so poor it cannot provide an adequate education program, according to Johns In such cases he believes the state should consolidate districts.

"The state should also not allow the continuation of segregation. Discriminatory district lines should be redrawn," added Johns.

Public support of private schools also received a denomicement from Johns. who believes, "public funds should not be appropriated for private purposes."

# Consider Pool Repair Work

An extensive repair job for the Recreation Park swimming pool is being considered by Arlington Heights Park District officials.

According to L. S. Hubbard and Associates, who recently inspected the pool, a circulation pump must be replaced before the next swim season, which would cost about \$2,800. The surge tank and rate of flow indicators also need repair.

The pool is the oldest, and one of the most heavily used in the park district. When the new bathhouse was built a few

years ago, room was left for a new filter system, which will be needed in the future. Estimated cost of the project is about \$50,000.

AFTER AN inspection of the present filter system, the building and grounds committee will make a recommendation on what course to follow.

In other business, the park approved the purchase of a 1972 Chevrolet Biscayne from Lattof Motors for \$2,773.58. and the resurfacing of Recreation Park's three tennis courts for \$3,776.

# Incineration . . . Pollution . . . Environment

# Is Your Incinerator the Answer???

The Arlington Heights village board has presently under consideration a proposal to build a 400 ton-a-day garbage incinerator in Arlington Heights. This proposal resulted from a feasibility study made by Melbourne A. Noel who recom-

mended that an incinerator be built immediately in Arlington Heights. The proposal includes increasing the capacity to 600 tons a day in 1976, and is being considered to handle refuse from several Northwest Suburban Communities.

# HAVE THESE QUESTIONS BEEN ANSWERED?

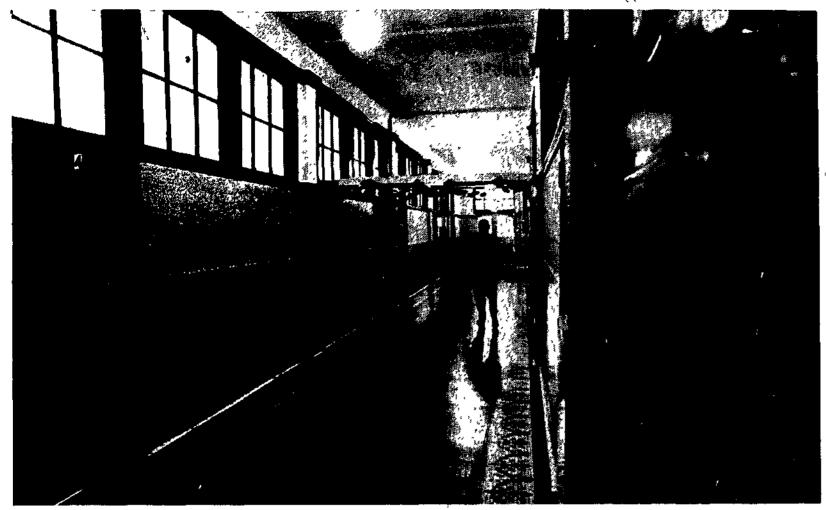
- 1. Did you move to Arlington Heights to get away from air pollution?
- 2. Is it possible to develop an incinerator that is 100% pollution free?
- 3. What polluting effect will the prevailing northerly winter winds have on the residents of Arlington Heights?
- 4. What effect will the increased pollutants have on emphysema, asthma, and bronchitis sufferers?
- 5. Can you tolerate the potential increased pollution effects resulting from incinerator emissions during temperature inversions?
- 6. What effect will the seepage from the incinerator sludge ponds have on the local water table?
- 7. Where is the money going to come from bonds, property taxes, federal funds?
- 8. Do the considered costs include necessary equipment to meet 1972 federal anti-pollution standards?

Do you now believe that your incinerator is the solution without answers to these questions?



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Smoke . . . Ash . . . Property Taxes . . . Gases



ville Academy are one of the problems River Trails. The school, located in one of the Maryville build. children living at Maryville attend the school. The

School Dist. 26 officials want to solve with a new ings on River Road is Des Plaines, has been leased rest are bused to other public schools.

BLEAK HALLWAYS at River Road School in Mary- school building for the children at the academy. by the school district since 1968. About 130 of the

# Aging Building Poses Financial Woes

River Trails School Dist. 26 is fighting a battle at its River Road School in Des Plaines - a battle against age.

A 53-year-old building, deteriorating and growing obsolete, is the battlefield. Repairs, replacements and patchwork renovations compose the arsenal.

River Road School was leased in 1968 by Dist 26 from Maryville Academy for Dependent Children in Des Plaines. The lease was part of an arragement worked out between district and Maryville officials at the time the district was taking over the job of educating Maryville chil-

The structure housing the school was built in 1907 as a dormitory. It was later used by Maryville as a school. Parts of the building are still used as a dormito-

In the years since the building was constructed, its wooden floors, tiled halfways and plaster ceilings have endured the wear and tear of hundreds of children and decades of harsh Midwest win-

SECTIONS OF the floors are warped and spilntered. When it's cold, the drafty structure is hard to heat. Sometimes ceilings leak because the plumbing in the roof is worn out; paint is peeling from several of the high cellings. One room must go unused because of the danger of

School officials say that the present electrical system is not adequate to light and also source for audio-visual materials.

"When we want to show a movie, we have to shut off lights in another room,"

said Principal Gene Kukla.

Five days a week approximately 130 Maryville children come downstairs from their rooms, walk along a corridor and through the doors to the 11 classrooms which make up the major portion of the

Temporary repairs have been made by the district to keep the building safe and operating for those children. Sashes of

the 10-feet-high windows have been tightened to prevent cold from blowing in on windy days. Carpets are being installed to cover damaged floors. And officials are working to improve the electrical

But how much will that help?

Dist. 26 architect Wayne Fritsch estimates it would cost about \$100,000 "just to make the building tivable." Bringing it up to meet standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code, he said, would cost a lot more. "It's just a problem with an old building that hasn't been maintained at all," he said.

But according to the Rev. John Smyth, Maryville superintendent, repairs on the building were made when Maryville was educating its children there and when Dist. 26 first occupied it.

"We just couldn't afford it anymore," he said. "We tried to improve the heating, but we had problems just keeping up the building." To prevent a sizable rent hike, Dist. 26 last summer agreed to take over repairs.

Cost of repairs is one of the reasons Dist. 26 officials are seeking state funds for a new school

But there's another reason, Dist. 26 officials want a building where they can better educate children whom they say are "culturally deprived."

"For all practical purposes, this is a remedial school. These kids have special needs that could not be met better in other schools in the district. Instruction and curriculum is geared to ea ual," said Principal Gene Kukla, who heads a staff of 22 teachers.

According to Tom Warden, Dist. 26 superintendent, a school for these children should emphasize career as well as acdemic training since "many of them don't go on to college." Statistics show that this year about 50 per cent of Maryville's high school graduating class will enter college in comparison to 71 per cent in High School Dist. 214.

"We need a place where we can develop practical training," Warden said. "We want to pull those kids out of their 24hour environment. They need to be away and in a new school. We anticipate having places to inject the element of privacy for a child who now doesn't have much of it."

The 400 children housed at Maryville Academy, operated by Catholic Charities, have been sent there by the courts because of a "breakup in the child's home," according to Father Smyth, Maryville superintendent.

"THAT HAPPENS for reasons from A to Z," Fr. Smyth said. "Most of the children could no longer be cared for. About 99 per cent of them have parents."

Maryville accepts children from first grade through high school age. About 120 (the elementary students who have learned to adjust," according to achool officials) are being taught in other Dist. 26 schools. About 150 attend public high

One-third of the 130 students at River Road are black. The rest are white with a small percentage of Mexican-American and Indian.

It was during the summer of 1968, that Maryville officials made the 11th hour decision that they could no longer educate the children. Since Maryville is located within its boundaries, the responsibility fell on Dist. 26.

At the time, the then Maryville superintendent, the Rev. George Halpin, blamed the sudden decision on a shortage of nuns and lack of funds for hiring teachers. But Father Smyth said the move was made to give Maryville children "a change in program," naming lack of finances as a secondary reason.

MARYVILLE RECEIVES about 70 per cent of its budget from the Department of Child and Family Services, a state agency. That agency gives Maryville \$8.03 per child per day to pay for individual needs, as well as maintenance of the buildings. Before 1968, those state funds, plus donations, had to also pay for education. Now Dist. 26 is reimbursed by the

state for a "tuition" for the Maryville

students as well as the \$5,000 a year rent

Maryville charges for use of classrooms,

music and science rooms and gym. Shortly before River Road opened as a Dist. 26 school, it was inspected by Robert Hayes, an assistant superintendent in the Cook County education office, to see whether it met the Illinois Life Safety

It did not, and the district was granted a five-year extension to bring the building up to regulations. The extension is up at the end of the 1972-73 school year.

Items under inspection included heating and ventilating systems, drinking fountains, toilet facilities, lighting and playgrounds. The fire alarm system and exits were also examined. As Kukla points out, River Road students are cleared out of the building 55 seconds after the alarm sounds.

However, Hayes could not say exactly why the building did not meet the codes. He said the district would have to hire an architect and an engineer to make such

But officials are reluctant to spend the money for a survey of a building they may soon be moving out of. Another factor is that Dist 26 cannot use money from its life safety tax to improve a building owned by a parochial agency.

This spring State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to introduce a bill into the Illinois General Assembly that would solve the school district's problems. The bill would provide state funds for a new school, one that officials hope will contain a lot of open space and individual learning material

But what if the bill never gets passed? "We'll just have to continue to use rubber bands, tape and paper clips to fix the building until the state realized its responsibility is to provide educational facilities for these kids," Kukla said.

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# **Anyan Industries Back** To Full-Scale Production

Ten weeks after being hit by personnel problems, an Elk Grove Village business has resumed its production of modular building units and expects to complete its first major project, a five-story Holiday Inn in Itasca, next month.

Anvan Industries Inc., pioneers in the modular construction of high-rise buildings, has resumed full production in its plant at 1950 Pratt Blvd. after a series of problems between management and workers at the plant cut production off completely for a while during November

Company spokesmen said the plant

now has 160 full-time workers, a number about equal to that employed prior to early November, when workers at the plant threatened to protest layoffs to the National Labor Relations Board. Firings and resignations later cut the

number of employes to between 12 and 15 in mid-November and production of the 25,000-pound modules ceased completely for a time, spokesman Cliff Drozda said.

THE COMPANY is now producing five or six modules a day for the Holiday Inn, which will be built on Irving Park Road

About half of the work for the hotel



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had been completed when the labor problems occurred in early November, Drozda said, but the company now expects no more problems.

"The company agreed with the union (International Union Local 96) to go under the seniority rule," he said, "and now has more qualified workers at the

He noted that the newness of the industry caused a number of personnel problems, since none of the men had ever been involved in similar work before. "The company had a lot of weeding out to do," he said. Few of the original employes are still working at the plant, he added. Anvan has had a number of inquiries on additional work after its first project is completed, Drozda said.

The new technique, which involves stacking the units in building-block fas: ion, has been cited as a major time-saving method. Company representatives have said a building such as the Holiday Inn could be completely put up in 10

### PERSONALIZED HOROSCOPES By Elaine Kuhns

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# Woman Terrorized In Car; 2 Charged

uge in a Des Plaines service station Tuesday night after being terrorized by two men who allegedly stopped her car and threatened her with a gun.

The woman, who said she twice drove away from an auto that stopped her along Golf Road in the forest preserve area east of River Road, was seen speeding into the gas station by a Des Plaines policeman, who arrested the two alleged assailants following her.

The woman, Nancy A. Howlett, 24, of 1136 Berkenshire Ln., Elk Grove Village told police she was traveling westbound on Golf Tuesday evening when she noticed the driver of the car behind her was flashing his auto's headlights.

She said she stopped, but then drove away when the auto pulled up in back of her. The car continued to follow her, the woman said, but she stopped again after hearing what sounded like an exploding firecracker, according to police reports.

The other auto then pulled up alongside her, the woman said, and a man in the passenger seat got out and walked up to her car with a pistol in his hand, according to police.

SHE TOLD POLICE she became scared and drove off down Golf at a high rate of speed, scraping the side of her assailants' auto as she pulled away.

The car continued to follow her, the woman told police, and as she approached the Golf-River intersection, she noticed the service station there and drove into it seeking help.

Patrolman Daniel Carr, who was waiting at the intersection for the traffic light into the station with another car in pursuit, and followed to investigate.

Carr said that when he questioned the woman, she told him a man in the other auto had pulled a gun on her. When he approached the auto to question its occupants, Carr said, he noticed burglary tools on the floor and later found a revolver in the car's glove compartment.

The two men in the other auto, Wayne

An Elk Grove Village woman took ref- to change, said he saw the woman speed Calaban, 24, and William Kleine, 24, both of 9978 Holly Dr., Des Plaines, were charged with aggravated assault and possession of burglary tools, police said. Calahan was also charged with not having a driver's license on his person while

> The pair was released on \$4,000 bond each. Both were ordered to appear at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 15 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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# Oakton Firm On Site; March 4 To Be Ballot Date

by VICKI HAMENDE

Onkton Community College's trustees Tuesday reaffirmed their plans to condown land adjacent to a cemetery in Ntles for Oakton's permanent campus and set March 4 as the date for a referendum to raise one quarter of the funds needed for the campus.

About 300 residents, many of them Catholics of Polish heritage, were on hand at Tuesday night's Oakton board meeting to hear Board Pres. Milton Falkoff's response to objections they raised at the last board meeting to use of a 105acre portion of Maryhill Cemetery for the funior college.

"The board of trustees understands the concerns which motivated district residents, plot owners in Maryhill Cemetery, representatives of the Polish community and others to appear at the board's Jan.

# Ex-Model: 'Voice Deep' After Visit

The former model who has accused Dr. James G Middleton of deviate sexual assault told the Jury yesterday she gained excessive facial hair following her last visit to the doctor.

Lynn Nelson of Carpentersville, told the jury she first noticed the excessive hair growth while a patient at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson said she was hospitalized for seven days as a result of an automobile accident which occurred several hours after the alleged assault.

Mrs. Nelson made the statement during the trial of the doctor in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. She has charged he drugged and, then sexually assaulted her in his Des Plaines office

The trial was then recessed and will

During the second day of the trial yesterday, the 24-year-old Mrs. Nelson told the jury, "My voice became very very deep and the hair all over my body became very much longer than it had

She said that during the almost three hours she was in the doctor's office Feb. 7, she was given an injection, told to undress, and then was sexually assaulted.

THE WOMAN SAID her husband drove to the doctor's office a few bours later that same day but the office was locked and the lights were out

Following her testimony as the state's key witness against the doctor, Mrs. Nelson underwent more than three hours of cross examination by defense attorney

Sam Adam The thin, brown-haired woman wept several times in the course of the afternoon under Adam's questioning designed

to impeach her testimony. Mrs Nelson testified Dr Middleton ex-

amined her both Feb. 4 and Feb. 7, 1970, (Continued on page 3)

4 meeting and present their views," Falkoff tald the audience

"During more than two years of deliberations on the pros and cons of the possible sites in the district for a permanent campus for Oakton." Falkoff continued. "a considerable portion of the hoard's time was devoted to efforts to justify to itself the selection of a site other than the Marvhill site."

He told the audience the board considered every possible site because it "was aware of the objections that would be raised and have been raised" to building a junior college campus adjacent to a cemetery and because of the fact that the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, owner of the Maryhill site, had rejected the

"HOWEVER, THE board, being conscious of its statutory mandate and obligation to the community to select that site which in its opinion best fulfilled in all respects the requirements of the school and community, concluded unantmously that it was in the best interests of the school and the community to recommend the Maryhill site," Falkoff said.

He added that the board "gave careful consideration" to the issues raised by residents about the Maryhill site and 'agonized for many hours over the sincere concerns" of the protestors who

board "unanimously concluded" that it must reaffirm its selection of the Maryhill site, which he added "best meets" state junior college board criteria for a

central location in the district, accessibility, cost in relation to land values and land availability in the district and cost of development of the site in relation to topography and soil conditions.

"The board wants to take this occasion the adjacent property, cluded.

Following Flakoff's statement, the board met briefly in executive session and then reconvened the meeting to announce a March 4 date for a referendum

Act, the state is required to pay 75 per cent of the cost of land and construction for public junior colleges. The remaining

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# Girl Foils Bank Bandit

board's interest in the land.

spoke at the last board meeting.

Falkoff told the audience that the permanent campus site.

The criteria, Falkoff said, include a

to assure the adjacent property owners and all the residents of the community that, upon approval of a bond referendum, the administration, staff, consultants and the board itself will build a campus that the community will be proud of with a minimum of disruption to

for the proposed permanent campus.

According to the Illinois Junior College

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School Dist. 26 officials want to solve with a new ings on River Road is Des Plaines, has been leased

ville Academy are one of the problems River Trails The school, located in one of the Maryville build-

children living at Maryville attend the school. The rest are bused to other public schools.

# Aging Building Poses Financial Woes

by KAREN RUGEN River Trails School Dist 26 is fighting a battle at its River Road School in Des Plaines — a battle against age

A 65-year-old building, deteriorating and growing obsolete, is the battlefield Repairs, replacements and patchwork renovations compose the arsenal,

River Road School was leased in 1968 by Dist. 26 from Maryville Academy for Dependent Children in Des Plaines The lease was part of an arragement worked out between district and Maryville officials at the time the district was taking over the job of educating Maryville children.

built in 1907 as a dormitory. It was later used by Maryville as a school. Parts of the building are still used as a dormito-

In the years since the building was constructed, its wooden floors, tiled hallways and plaster ceilings have endured the wear and tear of hundreds of children and decades of harsh Midwest win-

SECTIONS OF the floors are warped and splintered When it's cold, the drafty structure is hard to heat. Sometimes ceilings leak because the plumbing in the roof is worn out; paint is peeling from several of the high ceilings. One room must go unused because of the danger of falling plaster

School officials say that the present electrical system is not adequate to light the rooms and also provide a power source for audio-visual materials.

"When we want to show a movie, we have to shut off lights in another room," said Principal Gene Kukla.

Five days a week approximately 130

Maryville children come downstairs from their rooms, walk along a corridor and through the doors to the 11 classrooms which make up the major portion of the school

Temporary repairs have been made by the district to keep the building safe and operating for those children. Sashes of the 10-feet-high windows have been tightened to prevent cold from blowing in on windy days. Carpets are being installed to cover damaged floors And officials are working to improve the electrical system.

But how much will that help? Dist 26 architect Wayne Fritsch esti-

mates it would cost about \$100,000 "just to make the building livable." Bringing it up to meet standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code, he said, would cost a lot more "It's just a problem with an old building that hasn't been maintained at all," he said

But according to the Rev John Smyth, Maryville superintendent, repairs on the building were made when Maryville was educating its children there and when Dist 26 first occupied it.

"We just couldn't afford it anymore," he said "We tried to improve the heating, but we had problems just keeping up the building." To prevent a sizable rent hike, Dist 26 last summer agreed to take over repairs.

Cost of repairs is one of the reasons Dist 26 officials are seeking state funds for a new school.

But there's another reason Dist 26 officials want a building where they can better educate children whom they say

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# 9 New Parking Lots Needed By 1990

by LEON SHURE Second of Two Articles

The City of Des Plaines will have to construct nine new parking lots by 1990, at a cost of well over \$7 million, to make downtown redevelopment successful, according to a city engineering consultant.

A 20-year parking plan, submitted this week to the city council by consultant Richard Beebe, shows the city's efforts this winter to sell \$825,000 in parking revenue bonds may only be a preview of much larger bond sales and parking lot projects beginning in 1973.

The \$825,000 bond issue, which Beebe feels will pay for itself through increased revenue from parking meters and fines, should be followed by \$3 5 million in bond sales between 1973 and 1977, and later projects to provide enough space for office workers and shoppers who may be attracted by proposed redevelopment

The parking proposals and financial

projections, results of nearly two years of study and consultation with city officials and the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, are being examined now by representatives of three Des Plaines banks, which have been asked to purchase the bonds for the start of the parking lot projects

Des Plames Mayor Herhert Behrei has said he expects to reach an agreement soon with the bankers on the terms for the bonds, and the city council may be asked for approval at the Feb 7 council

The \$825,000 bond issue would be used to finance projects that include a \$105,000 125-car lot on Chicago and North Western Rwy right-of-way land along Ellinwood Street, between Lee and Pearson streets, across from the proposed "Superblock'

mall shopping center

The bond issue would also pay for a \$275,000 lot on the east side of Center Street, from the Ellinwood alley to Prairie Avenue, a 140-space \$160,000 twotier city hall parking area, near Graceland Avenue and Miner Street, and conversion of the old North School lot to meter parking for \$50,000

Other costs of the bond issue would include \$87,000 to complete payment of a 1952 and a 1965 parking revenue bond sale, miscellaneous costs, \$98,000, capitalization of interest, \$50,000 BEEBE STATES in his report that for

the 350 new spaces this project will provide, each space will cost \$1,900 By 1974, revenue from these new

spaces and the other existing spaces would be about \$365,000 a year, with expenses of \$91,000 for maintenance and (Continued on page 2)

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Soviet embassy said that two fishing vessels seized by a Coast Guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and were not violating U. S. fishing grounds. An embassy spokesman asked the Coast Guard to release the two Soviet trawlers

The Nixon administration will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of fees and charges available for public inspection after Phase II economic controls expire.

A stranglehold tightened on Pacific Const shipping in the renewed dockworkers' strike which will interfere with supplies for troops in Vietnam Both the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were awaiting a call to resume bargaining.

In a tough new policy apparently aimed at Latin America, President Nixon said the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it.

The Cost of Living Council lifted price and rent controls on luxury apartments, small rental units under long-term lease, and "mom and pop" retail stores.

### The State

University of Illinois trustees adopted a policy statement that would allow the school to seek to influence companies that have social or political/policies objectionable to the university

A three-judge federal panel ruled unconstitutional a bill that would have given incumbent candidates the coveted top position on the March 21 primary election ballot. The Legislature last week overrode a veto by Gov Ogalvie and passed the bill.

### The World

Supers, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire on a British Army patrol for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said.

Pakistanı Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Indian troops were committing atrocities on the West Pakistani border in violation of the cease-fire and asked that the United Nations station observers in the area.

### The War

A U S. Navy F-4 Phantom jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG-21 interceptor over North Vietnam with a missile after five American planes dodged eight surface-to-air SAM missiles and antiaircraft fire The Soviet-built MIG was the first brought down by U. S aircraft since May 28, 1970

### Sports

Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America

> Hockey BLACK HAWKS 2, California 0 Montreal 1, Toronto 0 Vancouver 6, Pittsburgh 1 Minnesota 4, Detroit 1

### The Weather Atlanta Houston Miami Beach .. ... ., 72 68 New York . ..... 46 38

### The Market

Volume slowed to 18,800 000 shares on the stock market The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2 26 at 914 96 Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0 17 to 103.88, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell seven cents. Declines led advances, 859 to 604 among the 1.776 issues crossing the tape Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged up 0 01 to 26 75.

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# 9 New Parking Lots Needed By 1990

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other costs if meter fine enforcement is improved and hourly rates are increased from five to 10 cents. Beebe reports

While the city would make \$254,000 on the new city's parking system, the amount of money paid to banks, at an estimated 7 per cent over a 20 year period, would be about \$82,000, leaving the city with a profit of about \$154,000, he

Beebe then recommends that additional bond issues be sold beginning in 1973. to complete the first phase of parking projects he says are needed to support the redevelopment plans. This includes about \$3.5 million worth of parking facil-

Cost estimates by Beche through 1990

# Place For People Aid To Be Viewed

Proposed aid to the financially-troubled Des Planes Place for People youth center will be discussed Tuesday by the city council's youth activities committee.

Officers of the youth center, 1415 Ellinwood St. in downtown Des Plaines, have told aldermen that counseling, and other programs of the center will have to be cut unless some aid is received within the next four months.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi advised the council last week that it cannot legally donate city funds to the center, although it could pay the center for providing counseling services.

The committee also will examine a proposal from the Des Plaines Youth Commission that this city agency could control the youth center funances to allow city funding

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in city hall, 1412 Miner St.

# **Obituaries**

### Robert Heiden

Robert Heiden, 32, of 1145 W. Grant Dr., Des Plames, died Tuesday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Mr. Heiden, a vending machine ser-

viceman, was born Jan. 2, 1940, in Chi-Funeral services will be held today at 1 30 pm. at the Ochler Funeral Home Chapel, Lcc and Perry Streets. Des

Surviving are his mother, Esther, and his brother Richard, both of Des Plaines. Memoriai contributions can be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des

Plaines, with burial at Ridgewood Ceme-

### Mary Probst

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Probst. 82, of 2316 Rusty Dr., Des Plaines, will be held today at Oehlers Funeral Home chapel, Lee and Perry Streets, with burial at Ridgewood Cemetery. Des Plaines.

Mrs. Probst died Monday at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago. She was born May 25, 1809, in Chicago.

Survivors include three sons, Otto and Edward of Des Plaines and Harold of Chicago: one daughter Myrtle Jordan of Des Plaines, mne grandchildren and four great-grandciuldren.

### Ernest Rauert

Ernest Rauert, 42, of 2051 Ash St., Des Plames, a quality control worker for Boeing Aheraft, died Sunday at the Veteran's administration Hospital at Hines.

Mr. Rattert lived in Des Plaines two and one-half years. He was born July 8, 1929 at Grand Island, Neb.

He is survived by his mother. Mabel Anderson, of Fontana, Calif. Burial was

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are at 1972 prices and do not include the extra money that will be needed because cars on an existing Park Place lot, of rising real estate and construction costs in the future.

These projects are construction of a

three-level parking lot on the Ellinwood site, to provide 250 more spaces for \$660,000; construction of a parking lot for 125 cars on property to be purchased along the west side of Pearson Street, between the Ellinwood alley and Prairie, for \$400,000.

Also, construction of a two level parking deck with 250 spaces on the south side of the railroad tracks between Pearsen and River road for \$335,000; and a 400 car two-level parking deck on air rights over the railroad tracks between Lee and Pearson street for \$1,700,000.

AND, CONSTRUCTION of a two level parking deck for 150 cars along the south side of the tracks between Lee and Graceland.

The \$825,000 and \$3.5 million bond issues would provide 1,175 spaces, after the Center, Prairie, Pearson Ellinwood alley is sold for use as the site for the second wing of the supermall.

Long range projects that would be built between 1978 and 1990 include:

- A four-level parking deck for 400 which could be made so an office building would be constructed over it. Cost of the four-level deck would be \$975,000.

- A three-level \$625,000 deck for 450 cars on an existing Prairie Avenue lot between the Central Telephone Co. property and Lagerhausen Lumber Co.

A two-level lot deck on the present old North School lot at Jefferson and River It would cost \$500,000 and could also serve as the base for an office build-

### Lumber Is Stolen

Lumber valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a construction site on Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines sometime Sun-

John McKay of McKay-Nealis Realtors, builders of the home, told police that 100 two-inch by four-meh boards were taken from a new home under construction at 1633 Algonquin Rd. He told police the lumber was taken from the second level of the house.

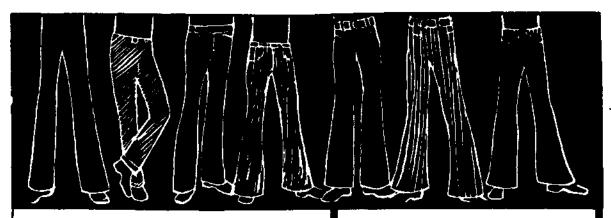
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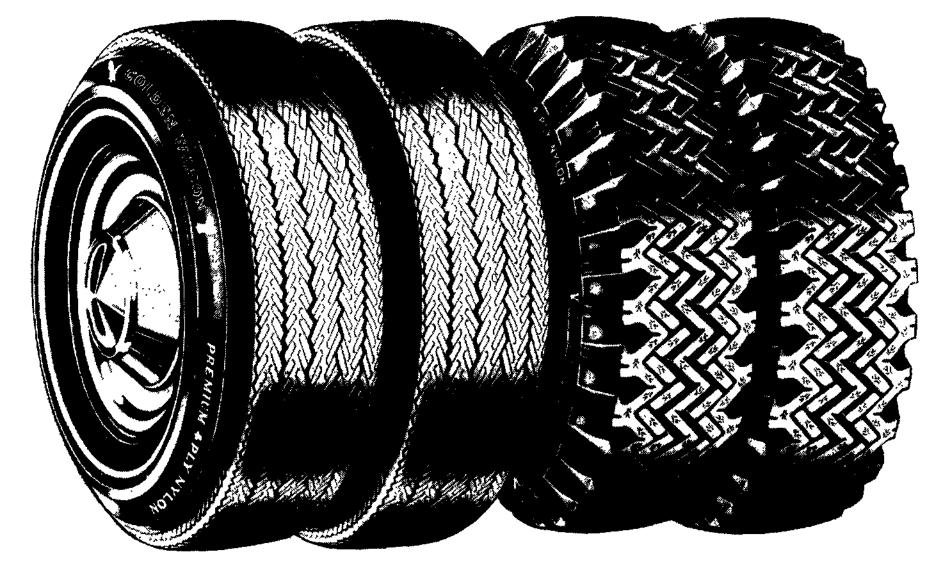
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Tracey, author of the following letter, is terrific on detailed explanations and compliments:

"We all miss you. You sure did miss a lot of things in school and I'm sure you're not mad. I'm sorry you had to get your appendectomy. Finally, we got out of our books Roads to Follow. We have a new book Tall Tales. We haven't read a story yet but I'm sure its good. We've been studying multiplication and playing around the world. I bet you'd beat every kid in class. Well you should know we had to do a story. But this time we had to pick someone in the class to write about. One thing you would be glad about is you missed all kinds of tests, your math test and your reading test. I bet that will make you sick! Just yesterday we saw an ugly looking lizard that's called a chameleon. It had brown paper around it and then it would change brown when it was really green and if you took it off it would change back. Mrs. Hennessey told us that it would change at different things. Under its chin there's a thing like a fan that opens up. Just like a man showing his muscles."

ALL SORTS OF SYMPATHY came from "Your friend, Scott":

"I'm sorry you had to have an operation I wish I could do more but this is the only thing I could think of. I hope you get better pretty soon. . . I wish you could get out in the snow. When you get better you can come to my house and play with my motor airpiane and skittel

Carol J. had a million questions and a bit of advice.

"I hope you are feeling good. We all miss you very much. We are all excited to see you. Did you like the hospital? Was it fun? Did it hurt? Did you like the food? Mike Litrento broke his leg. . .

# Ex-Model: 'Voice Deep' After Visit

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her ninth and tenth visits to the doctor. She previously had said she first went to the doctor for a "general rundown condi-Yesterday, however, she admitted the

doctor performed the examination of her only after she complained of having menstrunt difficulties.

Adam also grilled Mrs. Nelson in regard to the \$1,220,000 law suit she has filed against Dr. Middleton.

IN THE LAW SUIT filed Dec. 27, 1971, Mrs. Nelson charges the doctor with malpractice and claims she suffered "irreparable physical, psychological and psychiatric" damages as a result of the doctor's treatment. The suit also alleges Dr. Middleton forced her to submit to several blood tests.

Under cross examination Mrs. Nelson said yesterday she has not ever seen the complaint filed. She said she did not tell her lawyer, Patrick Mahoney, she was forced to take blood tests, and did not tell him she was attacked numerous times since Dec. 29, 1969, as alleged in

Mrs. Nelson then said she did not even know how much money the suit seeks in damages "until I read it in the paper." Adam said he planned to call Mahoney

as a witness. "He can't make these things up," Adam said. "And if she didn't tell him these things where did they come

The attorney said he also planned to call as witnesses five doctors at Northwest Community Hospital. Adam said he expects these doctors will testiy that Mrs. Nelson never informed them of the alteged sexual attack during her stay in

P. S. In your desk you have a tooth brush and tooth paste. . . I hope you brush your

God bless newsy people like Jerome: "I hope you will get well. And we put the Chicago map up. Mike broke his leg from ice skating. He slipped down from a rock and got a broken leg. In art we made more of the fish but we didn't finish the fish yet, but we're almost done. In music we sang a lot of songs in music. We saw a movie in music. We saw a movie in the library, too. Your lucky because you get to see a lot of stuff in the hospital.'

YOU CAN ALMOST hear the excitement in Cathy B.'s voice:

"I hope you feel better than you are now. Bill, we had records on multiplication on twos and threes and if you wanted to sing along you can. And Billy, Michael L. broke his leg on ice when you were gone. And Carol brought a record John Kennedy and people in your reading class brought newspapers to reading things. And you missed the snow storm that we had. Billy, did you like the food at the hospital, did you? You have a tube of Crest in your desk and a tooth brush and two pills in your desk."

Robert was emphatic: "We all miss you and we hope you get WELL. We WANT you to KNOW something to tell you, you get a new book in reading. . . Yesterday we had to write about a girl and the girls had to write about a boy but we couldn't write about the teacher so we had to think. . .

Judy presented the bright side: "HOW ARE YOU? Here is something that will make you even sicker! When you come back you will have a lot of

Andy's letter was one of my favorites: 'We miss you a lot in reading, gym, art, music In reading the class would like to hear your newspaper articles about your cat, what your mom wrote, I hope your not in the hospital long because I want to have a snowball fight. The first day you were out of school Mike L. broke his leg ice skating at South Park. Fred's sister died at Christmas Day. We are learning about the so-lar system. You have to build a house for the Chicago map. I hope your appendectomy stops.'





# Woman Terrorized In Car; Two Men Charged

uge in a Des Plaines service station Tuesday night after being terrorized by two men who allegedly stopped her car and threatened her with a gun.

The woman, who said she twice drove away from an auto that stopped her along Golf Road in the forest preserve area east of River Road, was seen speeding into the gas station by a Des Plaines policeman, who arrested the two alleged assailants following her.

The woman, Nancy A. Howlett, 24, of 1136 Berkenshire Ln., Elk Grove Village told police she was traveling westbound on Golf Tuesday evening when she noticed the driver of the car behind her was flashing his auto's headlights.

She said she stopped, but then drove away when the auto pulled up in back of her. The car continued to follow her, the woman said, but she stopped again after hearing what sounded like an exploding firecracker, according to police reports.

The other auto then pulled up alongside her, the woman said, and a man in the passenger seat got out and walked up to her car with a pistol in his hand, according to police.

SHE TOLD POLICE she became scared and drove off down Golf at a high rate of speed, scraping the side of her assailants' auto as she pulled away.

The car continued to follow her, the woman told police, and as she approached the Golf-River intersection, she noticed the service station there and drove into it seeking help.

Patrolman Daniel Carr, who was wait-

RESOURCES

An Elk Grove Village woman took ref- ing at the intersection for the traffic light to change, said he saw the woman speed into the station with another car in pursuit, and followed to investigate.

Carr said that when he questioned the woman, she told him a man in the other auto had pulled a gun on her. When he approached the auto to question its occupants, Carr said, he noticed burglary tools on the floor and later found a revolver in the car's glove compartment.

The two men in the other auto, Wayne Calahan, 24, and William Kleine, 24, both 9978 Holly Dr., Des Plaines, were charged with aggravated assault and possession of burglary tools, police said. Calahan was also charged with not having a driver's license on his person while

### Teen Club Collecting **Bicycles And Skates**

The Teen Club of St. Zachary's Church in Des Plaines is sponsoring a drive to collect old bicycles and roller skates, recondition them and provide them to inner-city children through Marillac House in Chicago.

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U.S. Treasury Securities	12,890,356	10,701,025
Obligations of U.S. Government Agencies	8,621,086	4,308,125
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	19,325,716	12,556,497
Other Securities	1,105,213	678,968
Securities Purchased Under Agreements to Resell	-	6,500,000
Loans	53,123,719	48,211,963
Bank Premises and Equipment	880,304	924,698
Land Held for Future Expansion	468,612	409,584
Customers' Acceptances Outstanding	102,869	102,399
Accured Interest Receivable	576,980	613,940
Other Resources	340,085	279,340
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$111,917,667	\$100,895,934
LIABILITIES	<del></del>	<del></del>
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Deposits:		
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Time Deposits	58,276,962	46,589,093
Total Deposits		\$ 86,824,298
Deferred Liability – Federal Reserve Bank	1,820,688	5,221,247
Mortgage Indebtedness	<b>29</b> ,061	54,665
Acceptances Executed and Outstanding		400 000
Unearned Discount	102,869	102,399
Other Liabilities	1,062,172	973,764
	796,599	558,126
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$103,674,031	\$ 93,734,499
VALUATION RESERVES		
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	\$ 893,635	\$ 802,941
Reserve on Securities	236,182	\$ 802,941
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	200,102	-
Common Stock - \$10 Par Value	\$ 2,433,250	\$ 2,430,250
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Authorized 255,000 255,000		
Outstanding 243,325 243,025		
Surplus	2,440,075	9 /90 <del>74</del> 5
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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 7,113,819	1,497,469 \$ 6,358,494
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# Say 15 Buried In Cemetery

by VICKI HAMENDE

"They seem to have a death wish."

This comment about Oakton Community College's trustees came from John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cometeries and representative of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese following Tuesday's Oakton board meeting.

There are 15 bodies buried in the 105acre portion of Maryhill Cemetery in Niles that Oakton plans to condemn, Philbin announced for the first time Tuesday, if Oakton were to win a condemnation suit, these bodies, many of which Philbin said have been buried since 1959, would have to be exhumed.

He added that the bodies were scattered throughout an estimated 10-acre area and that the only way Oakton could avoid exhuming them would be to construct a permanent campus on only 95 acres of the Maryhill land.

William Keehnline, Oakton president, said it is "news" to him that there are 15 burnals in the site Oakton has chosen for its permanent campus. "The archdiocese has accused us of withholding information. If we were to accuse them of withholding anything, it could be information about these burials," he added.

Kochnilne said Oakton's real estate consultants will be notified about the burials and that their locations will be investigated.

"It is our desire to avoid any disturbance of any graves if at all possible," Kochnline said. "If there would be a convenient way to modify our boundary so as not to disturb the graves we would certainly be agrecable. However, if the graves are scattered, it might be quite impossible to exclude some of them from the taking," Keehnline added.

Speaking during the public participation period of Tuesday night's Oakton board meeting. Mrs. Theodore Sielski of Niles accused Oakton's trustees of "pumping acid instead of blood" in their veins by their sticking to their plans to condemn consecrated cometery land for a permanent campus.

"You would exhume the body of my loved one only over my dead body," Mrs. Sielski said. She told board members their choice of the Maryhill site "shows a tack of compassion" for their fellow human beings.

Bob Gutchick, a student at Oakton Community College's interim campus in Morton Grove, told trustees and the audierce Tuesday he had heard a rumor that the 15 bodies had been "sneaked" into the vacant portion of Maryhill last week.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS said they would turn to President Nixon for help if Oakton were to win a condemnation suit and exhume bodies. One man said that if the body of his son, which came from Vietnam scaled in a box, were exhumed, the trustees could "keep it if they wanted it that badly."

Catherine Zaremski of Park Ridge accused the Oakton board of "ignoring the needs of the people" and becoming "engrossed only in their own power" by insisting on the Maryhill site. She questioned whether the trustees "descrive to stay in office" and "deserve to lead our young people.

Mrs. Zaremski appealed to students, human relations groups, churches, synn-

(Continued from page 1)

one-quarter must come from the local ju-

OAKTON TRUSTEES said the amount

Trustee Meyer Kamin, vice president

of the hoard, said after Tuesday's meet-

ing that he thinks "the public will be sur-

prised" at how little they will be asked to

pay if the referendum is successful.

of local funds that will be asked for in-

the March 4 referendum will be an-

mor college district's taxpayers.

nonneed in the near future.

fight Oakton's condemnation of the land and to work to defeat the March 4 refer-

Mitchell Kobelinski, president of the Polish American Congress of Illinois, said the board's "insensitivity" to a "very large religious and ethnic community" has "polarized" the district. He said the referendum is "doomed to fail-

Kobelinski added that it is "grossly inconsiderate of the students" for the board to "risk a timely and expensive court (ight" when "a few miles away they can get a campus site right away.1 He said, "It sounds like the trustees are saying to hell with the students and the community, we'll prove our point."

Defending the Oakton Board were Al Serota, a PTA official from Skokie Elementary School Dist. 68, and Doris Sopkin, a former Oakton Board member from Skokie.

"I know these gentlemen on the board . . I know their efforts. These accusations are wrong," Serota said.

MRS. SOPKIN PRAISED the board for its difficult decision and also praised students who spoke at the meeting.

"We have a unique board and unique students. Many of them have come to the meeting to defend the site and yet none of them will reap the benefits of a permanent campus. They will be gone in two years. They're not here tonight for selfish reasons.

Oakton student, Beth Burgess, said, "They're helping me here and I don't think they're trying to do anything to hurt the community.

According to Philbin, the Oakton Board's decision Tuesday to stick to their plans to condemn archdiocesan-owned land for a permanent campus will lead to "a long, costly, time-consuming" court fight between Oakton and the archdiocese.

The archdiocese has repeatedly voiced its opposition to Oakton's choice, both in statements from John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, and in full-page advertisements in several suburban newspapers and in the archdiocese's own publications.

Philbin has claimed the 105-acre site comprises 40 per cent of Maryhill and is scheduled to replace overcrowded St. Adalbert's Cemetery on the Niles-Chicago border. Philbin has said the land Oakton wants has already been platted for graves and "cannot be sacrificed."

The archdiocese has promised to fight. Oakton's condemnation of the site "ail the way to the Illinois Supreme Court, if necessary," in a court battle Archdiocesan Atty. Don Rueben has said will cost Oakton \$250,000 in legal fees.

The state junior college board agreed to hear archdiocesan arguments at its December meeting, but did not reverse its November approval of the site for Oakton's permanent campus.

THE STATE BOARD did, however, instruct Oakton officials to review their appraisal of the cost of the cemetery land and to notify the board if the cost is now more than was originally estimated.

The archdiocese has claimed the price offered for the land and approved by the junior college board is too low. "If Oakton's plans go through, it will have inflicted the costliest acquisition of a col-

matters pertaining to the referendum

will be Frank Foster, a referendum con-

sultant from the Kenilworth firm of How-

ard Voss and Associates, The firm will

be paid \$4,000 if the referendum fails and

\$12,000 if it is approved by Maine and

Joseph Murphy, Oakton attorney, said

Wednesday condemnation proceedings

against the archdiocese will begin soon.

Condemnation had been delayed until af-

ter the Oakton board's statement in re-

sponse to residents' and archdiocesan ob-

Niles township residents.

gogues and taxpayers to form groups to lege campus in all time on our taxpayers," Philbin has said.

In addition to the high cost, archdiocesan officials have said the site is unsuitable for a junior college campus because of its alleged drainage problems, its small size and its residential surroundings.

The archdiocese has offered Oakton two other church-owned sites, both less than five miles from the Maryhill site. Philbin has claimed both alternate sites offer more room, less expensive land, less residential imvolvement and less traffic congestion. Oakton trustees have rejected them because they say the sites are located in the far northwestern corner of the district and are not easily accessible for commuting students.

"We're not fighting the issue of education . . . 'we're lighting the issue of location," Philbin said Tuesday night.

'Nobody expects the Oakton board to perform miracles and find the perfect site." he added.

Oakton will face opposition, Philbin said, "on the cost issue as well as the religious issue" if the trustees try to promote a referendum to secure the cemetery site.



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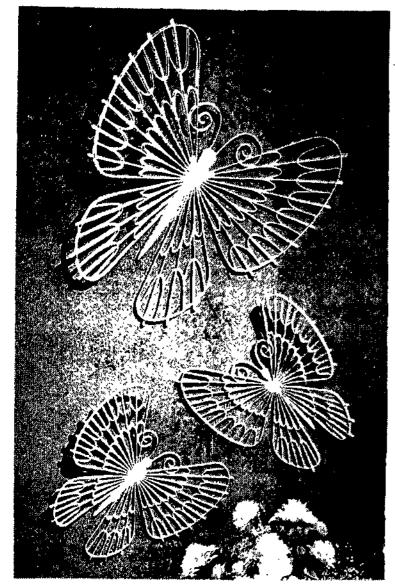
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appear to flutter across a wall are "baby" butterflies offered in pairs to really plaques reproduced from combine with a larger model. Match-



in Paris is the new Flower Cart Planter designed by Arabesque to hang on the wall. It comes with artificial

three days in January little action on

bills pertaining to women's rights was

taken. The spring session will reconvene

However, before recessing both houses

did agree to the Governor's amendment

to HB2209 which removes the prohibition

against women receiving workman's

compensation during the three months

before and the one month after child-

Gov. Ogilvie had previously exercised

April 4 after the primary election.

greenery that may be replaced by the real thing. Suggested retail about

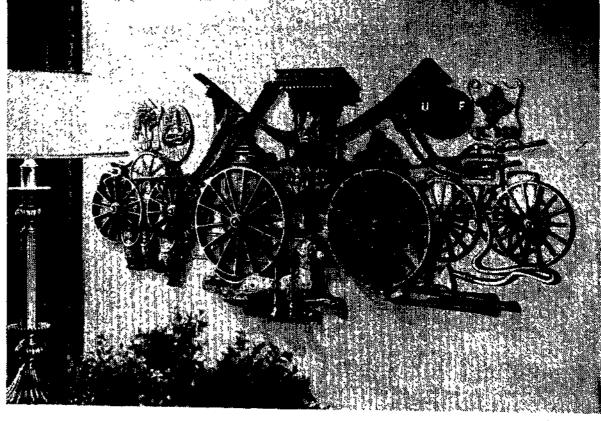
she said. MRS. CHAPMAN highlighted the ma-

HB1162 extended the protection of the Fair Employment Act to cover sex dis-

An amendment tacked onto HB3, a minimum wage bill affecting both men and women, included a provision for "equal pay for equal work.

Other legislation passed included two of course, most recently passed was HB2209 which aided pregnant women.

using the laws," continued Mrs. Chapman. "Women must be sensitive to what has been passed."



memories of the era when all little boys wanted to be gold accents, it will be priced at \$39.95.

DEEP-DIMENSIONAL Fire Fighter plaque brings back firemen when they grew up. Finished in vivid colors with

# Wall Decor Conveys An Ecology Message

by FRAN HECKART

There's a brand new breed of animals for 1972 wall decor. A merry monkey, a large snail and a fat walrus are just a few of the offerings.

The animal collections were introduced by Arabesque, a division of the Burwood Products Co., and Simpro Graphics, a division of Simpro Corporation of American, last week at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago.

Simpro Graphics features stylized designs of animals in a new line of silk screened bulletin boards. Designed by Angela, an artist noted for her highly original animal creations, these decorative and practical bulletin boards are available in four subjects including "Lion," "Lions," "Owl" and "Ele-

Made of 18 by 24-inch pieces of cork mounted on press board, the bulletin boards are designed to retail for about

For those who find it difficult to choose one wildlife species over another, Arabesque's new Animal Kingdom wall

plaque may be the answer.

THIS LOW-RELIEF composition, 33 inches wide and 151/2 inches high, depicts a most unlikely gathering of jungle creatures. In the group are a leopard and a lion, neither very ferociouslooking, as well as an impala, a zebra, a

Reproduced in simulated wood from a handcarved original, the new Animal Kingdom plaque is finished in a choice of color-accented metal gold or bright col-

Perky Pachyderm and the Happy Hippo, two other new animal groupings, are smaller in scale at 161/4 by 15 7/8 inches

The pachyderm, better known as an East Indian elephant, stands in ceremonial dress with an entourage that includes a fat walrus, a large snail and a pair of exotic birds. A merry monkey perches atop the elephant's head.

The squat hippopotamus, his head wreathed in flowers, is accompanied by a winking owl, a drowsy tortoise and a friendly frog.

LIKE THE ANIMAL Kingdom, both designs come in a choice of decorated metal gold or imaginative multi-color finishes - pink for the elephant, bright pumpkin for the hippo.

Graceful wisps of color designed to brighten any room are new 121/2-inch Butterfly plaques that duplicate the Victorian wicker look of Arabesque's popular 21-inch Butterfly. Available in pairs, they're offered in vivid green, blue, pink, red, yellow, orange, black or white.

Those with more exotic taste might prefer a pair of elaborately detailed Cockatoos, the colorful parrots native to Australia, the East Indies and the Philippines. Perched on leafy branches, the Cockatoos are finished in decorated met-

Clearly modern in both mood and message are the four 10-inch square plaques that comprise a new Ecology set. Designs representing a flower, fish, butterfly and leafy plant appear in silveraccented relief against shimmering crystal clear backgrounds that will be espe-

cially effective against a deeptoned wall. FOR THOSE WHOSE interest runs more to flora than fauna, Arabesque has created a pair of unusual new planters for the wall.

One is an interpretation of an old French flower cart that is finished with a choice of decorated metal gold or Genoa

walnut woodtone with gilt accents. Lavish in both scale and traditional

styling is a new Chalet planter with swag sconces that spans up to five feet of wail area with its triple brass-plated chains. Renaissance-style acanthus leaves are the dominant motif of the sconces and the planter itself which is finished in lustrous metal gold.

Acanthus leaves rate royal treatment in a massive new Regency Crest design offered as either a decorative plaque or a three-light sconce. An impressive 47 3/4 inches in width and 15 1/2 inches height with a crown at the center, it readily solves the problem of what to put over a king-size bed, long sofa or buffet.

PERSONABLE PLAQUES that look as though they'd stepped from the pages of an historical novel are new Court Figures, he in silk stockings and fancy doublet, she in beaded headdress and flowing gown. A choice of multi-color or decorated metal gold finishes makes these unusual plaques suitable for the traditional, transitional or even Mediterranean decorating scheme.

For those with a patriotic wall preference Arabesque has two new additions to the "Spirit of '76" collection that constitutes a five-year salute to the nation's

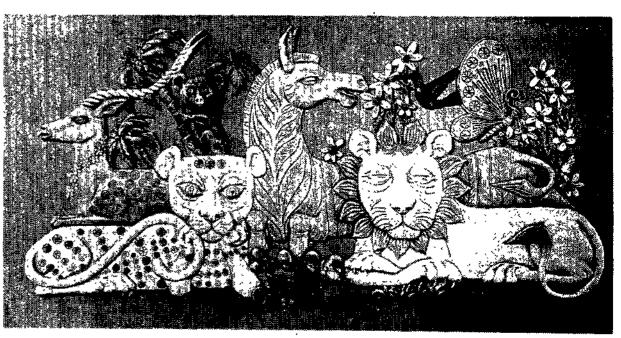
coming bicentennial A Crossed Flags plaque displays the

1776 Flag with its 13 stars and the present 50-star banner, each draped in graceful folds over its staff. In the center of this composition is the American eagle, its wings outspread as if to protect

Also new is a deep-dimensional portrayal of the three-man fife and drum corps created by 19th century painter Archibald Willard. The plaque, reproduced from an original sculpture, bas an antique pine woodtone finish brightened

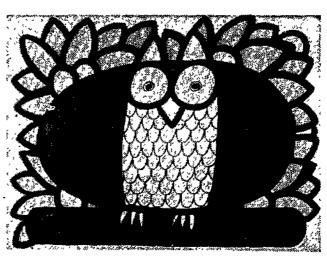
with vivid color accents. ROUNDING OUT the collection of deep-dimensional wall decor for '72 is an imposing Fire Fighter Collage. Recalling an era when all little boys dreamed of being firemen, it captures the romance of the early horse-drawn pumpers. Among the many authentic details are hose cart, firehouse shields, hooks and axes, and the traditional Dalmatian. Red predominates in the multi-color finish. with touches of gold to suggest old pol-

ished brass. A wall accessory costing from \$10 to \$50 is a colorful alternative for the homemaker whose budget may forbid major redecorating, but whose home - and spirits - need a lift.



hang-up, as demonstrated by Arabasque, in this new ti-colon technique, this fanciful collection of animals deep-dimensional Animal Kingdom wall plaque, Finished will retail for about \$35.

PRESERVATION OF WILDLIFE has turned into a real in a choice of color-accented metal gold or bright mul-



STYLIZED DESIGNS of an owl and an elephant are being featured in a new line of silk screened bulletin boards from Simpro Graphics. Suggested retail price for each bulletin board designed by Angela is about \$7.



an amendatory veto with recommended language changes in the original bill that had passed both the Senate and the House and was before him to be signed.

SINCE HIS AMENDMENT has now been accepted by both houses of the state legislature, the law automatically will go into effect. The Governor having already endorsed its current wording, certification of the bill is now a mere formality.

Primary attention in the area of women's rights while the state legislature is

Rights In Spring Legislative Session Since the Illinois legislature met only Amendment which passed the U.S. House of Representatives Oct. 12 and is expected to be brought up for a vote on

Little Action Expected On Women's

the floor of the Senate shortly. Bills requiring appropriations will receive the greatest amount of attention when the state legislature reconvenes in

April. It is doubtful that HB2210 allowing married women to choose their surname for legal purposes will be introduced at this time. The bill was defeated on the

floor of the house last spring. REP. EUGENIA CHAPMAN of the 3rd District, a co-sponsor of the original bill, said re-introduction is a matter of timing. "I may wait before bringing it up again," she said.

Neither does Mrs. Chapman plan to push HB2208 which would create an Office of Women's Activities under the governor, dedicated to alleviating cases of sex discrimination in the state.

In retrospect, Mrs. Chapman views 1971 as an important year for the pasnot in session will be on the Equal Rights sage of legislation promoting women's

"In the past eight years we've introduced legislation but have not been able to make any progress with it. This year, however, women have become involved and have been willing to testify,"

jor gains women made this past year in new legislation.

crimination cases.

bills prohibiting public schools from excluding students for reasons of sex. And

'Now it is a question of enforcing and

# Melissa Amling Wed In Beige Lace

cotton Venetian lace over unbleached mustin and a Flemish provincial tace cap to match, Melissa Lee Amling became Mrs. Lawrence Eugene Swanson on Dec.

Her gown, made by her mother, featured stand-up collar, long, full sleeves gathered to tiny wristbands and softly gathered skirt with ruffle at hem. Her aunt, Mrs. Esther Leonard of Greeley, Colo., designed the matching cap.

Molissa and Lawrence were united in marriage at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, in a joint ceremony conducted by the Rev. Alten H. Fedder of Immanuel and the Rev. Lee A. Butz. uncle of the bride and pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Greenfield, Ind.

Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Amling, 636 Arlington

Wearing a full length gown of beige Ave., Des Plaines. Her groom is the son of Venetian lace over unbleached of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Swanson of Wauconda.

THREE EVERGREEN trees, bouquets of apricot Fuji mums, snowflake mums and statice decorated the candle-lit church. The center aisle was lined with sprays of evergreens, mums and statice. Organ music was furnished by Allen Knopp of Des Plaines and vocal music by a trio of Des Plaines girls: Carla Krebs, Shirley Frank and Susan Paul, who also played the guitar. Their selections included "A Wedding Blessing" with lyrics by the bride's aunt, Mrs.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, Woburn Abbey roses, statice and baby's breath. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Beth Browder Miller of

Carbondale, Ill., and her maid of honor was her sister, Cynthia Amling. Bridesmaids were Antoinette Doroskin of Des Plaines and Mrs. Carol Worthington Schickel of Symour, Ind.

All bridal attendants were floor length. paisley poplin gowns in pink, lavender and apricot with sheer polyester bodice in either lavender or apricot. Each wore a gold monogrammed pin at the neck, a gift of the bride, and carried a provincial bouquet of Woburn Abbey roses, lavender mums, statice and baby's breath.

TIMOTHY GEARY of Wauconda served the groom as his best man. Other groomsmen were Brian Swanson of Wauconda and E. Jay Swanson of Crystal Lake, both brothers of the groom; and the bride's brother, Michael Amling of

The Casa Royale in Des Plaines was the scene of the wedding reception, where 160 guests were entertained by the

Bob Baimes combo, The Tradesmen. Melissa and Lawrence spent a week at Mammoth Cave, Ky., and now reside in Macomb, Ill., where both are seniors at Western Illinois University. Melissa, a 1968 graduate of Maine West, majors in marketing, and her husband majors in geology. He previously attended the Colorado School of Mines and completed two years' military service, with duty in Ger-



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Swanson

# Sugar 'N Spice **Host Open House**

Local artists and craftsmen will be on hand to greet visitors at the open house hosted Sunday afternoon by Sugar 'N Spice Gift and Art/Craft Shop, 1381 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, Handcrafted items and gifts created by the artisans will be on display.

The open house is scheduled from 2-6 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Craft classes in 3-D art, decoupage, macrame, rosemaling, creative miniatures and elegre, will begin at the shop during February and interested persons may register at this time. Teachers will be there to discuss the upcoming craft

### Mardi Gras Dinner For Phi Mu Couples

Reservations are due Saturday by area Phi Mu alumnae and their husbands for a couples' dinner party Saturday, Jan. 29, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tarman, 1440 Greenbriar, Mount Prospect. It will be a creole-style meal in keeping with Mardi Gras time.

The main course will be furnished by a committee, but alums attending will be

asked to bring a dish to accompany it. Mrs. Robert Back, 956-0534, is taking

# The Potting Shed by Mary B. Good

We know that people are part of the problem of pesticide misuse (here we are not even talking about the safety and danger inherent in pesticides themscives).

The evidence points one way: People often don't read pesticide labels. They ig-A team of researchers in the state ag-

rleukural school is trying to find out

The researchers analyzed samples of the more than 37,000 labels, using a readability formula that takes into account factors such as sentence length and number of syllubles per 100 words.

They examined such things as the type size and form of printed words, color combinations.

ACCORDING TO the study, the researchers found that city people have trouble understanding the meaning of the following terms, which are used frequently in label statements:

Fungicide: (chemical to kill fungus what's a fungus? — mildew, mold, rust,

smut, toadstools). Herbideide: a weed killer.

Pesticide: a chemical used to kill all pests, i.e. moles, rabbits, soil organisms, weeds, the works — this is a broad term for the whole area of chemical killing

Insecticide: an insect killer. Systemic insecticide: insect killers

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Prospect have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Mary Ann, to

Raymond P. Genellie Jr., son of the Ray-

The couple are both college students.

Both - LaVicku

more, Des Plaines, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter. Ellen Elaine, to

Richard Lavicka, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Both is a graduate of Maine West High School and is employed by United

Air Lines. Her fiance is a Previso East

graduate and is employed at Pearson

Frank Lavicka of Broadview, Ill.

A July wedding is planned.

Typesetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Both, 1857 Syca-

mond Genellies of Des Plaines. No wedding date has been set.

Mary Ann

Rutigliano

which are absorbed through the plant's system and translocated by sap movement. These are very poisonous and dangerous to use, because they can be absorbed through a person's skin and circulated through the blood stream.

Infestation: it means your plant is crawling with bugs!

Inhalation of mist: It means the breathing in of the spray into your lungs.

EARLIER RESEARCH showed that it takes a person with a high school or better education to read and understand the

average pesticide label. Somebody should remind the manufacturers of bug killers that they will have to come up with something better for the majority of us - and especially for our brothers - the under-educated migrant workers of our country.



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CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 "Friends" (R)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus

"They Might Be Giants" ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -

"Billy Jack" (GP)

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9898 - "Cry Uncle" plus ."Beyond Love and Evil" PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 -- "Billy Jack" (GP) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Dollars" (R) THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates

894-6000 - "Carnal Knowledge" (R) plus "A Promise At Dawn" WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155

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plus "Red Sky At Morning" (R); "Bedknobs and Broom-Theatre 2: sticks" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

# The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: A friend and I both have fiberglass bathtubs and we've been having a friendly argument on how they should be taken care of. She uses regular cleanser and I use a spray bathroom cleanser. Which on of us is right?--Mrs.

The biggest of the fiberglass bathtub manufacturers would give you the ribbon. Abrasive cleansers aren't any better for fiberglass bathtubs than they are for the regular porcelain tubs. The gentler the cleaner, the longer a tub will stay beautiful. If you should have a persistent stain, try some powdered detergent on a damp sponge. But continued use of abrasive cleansers creates rough, scratchy surfaces which catch dirt and film, When this happens, a brisk rubbing with a liquid auto cleaner often restores the original luster. There is no appliance in a house that needs better care than a bathtub whether it be fiberglass or porcelain.

Dear Dorothy: Getty ready to make a

spinach casserole. I found I had picked up frozen leaf spinach instead of the chopped variety. I was annoyed at myself but put it on to cook anyhow. Suddenly an idea came as my eyes fell on the blender. When the spinach was done, I put it all in the blender. It was chopped up in a few seconds and I went ahead with my original recipe.—Joan Allen.

Tip to brides: If you are using a dishwasher for the first time, be careful not to get any of the dishwasher detergent on the flatware. It can create dark spots on the metal.

Dear Dorothy: Just before I put the baby oil on the baby after the bath, I warm the bottle in the bath water. It's not such a shock to the baby as when it's cold.-Judy R.

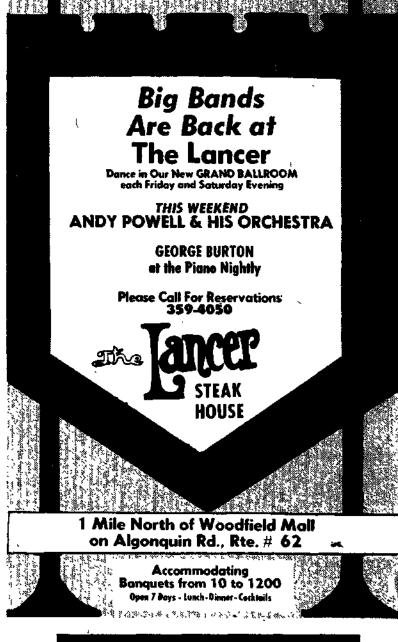
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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# 65-Year-Old School A Financial Burden?

(Continued from page 1)

are "culturally deprived."

"For all practical purposes, this is a remedial school. These kids have special needs that could not be met better in other schools in the district. Instruction and curriculum is geared to each individual." said Principal Gene Kukla, who heads a staff of 22 teachers.

According to Tom Warden, Dist. 26 superintendent, a school for these children should emphasize career as well as acdemic training since "many of them don't go on to college." Statistics show that this year about 50 per cent of Maryville's high school graduating class will enter college in comparison to 71 per cent in High School Dist. 214.

"We need a place where we can develop practical training," Warden said. "We want to pull those kids out of their 24hour environment. They need to be away and in a new school. We anticipate having places to inject the element of privacy for a child who now doesn't have much of it."

The 400 children housed at Maryville Academy, operated by Catholic Charities, have been sent there by the courts because of a "breakup in the chiki's home," according to Father Smyth, Maryville superintendent.

"THAT HAPPENS for reasons from A to Z," Fr. Smyth said. "Most of the children could no longer be cared for. About 99 per cent of them have parents."

Maryville accepts children from first grade through high school age. About 120 (the elementary students who have "learned to adjust," according to achool officials) are being taught in other Dist. 26 schools. About 150 attend public high

One-third of the 130 students at River Road are black. The rest are white with a small percentage of Mexican-American and Indian.

It was during the summer of 1968, that Maryville officials made the 11th hour decision that they could no longer educate the children. Since Maryville is located within its boundaries, the responsibitity fell on Dist. 26.

At the time, the then Maryville superintendent, the Rev. George Halpin, blamed the sudden decision on a shortage of nuns and lack of funds for hiring teachers. But Father Smyth said the move was made to give Maryville children "a change in program." naming lack of finances as a secondary reason.

MARYVILLE RECEIVES about 70 per cent of its budget from the Department of Child and Family Services, a state agency. That agency gives Maryville \$8.03 per child per day to pay for individual needs, as well as maintenance of the buildings. Before 1968, those state funds, plus donations, had to also pay for education. Now Dist. 26 is reimbursed by the state for a "tuition" for the Maryville students as well as the \$5,000 a year rent Maryville charges for use of classrooms, music and science rooms and gym.

Shortly before River Road opened as a Dist. 26 school, it was inspected by Rob-

### City Officials To Attend Banquet

Fifty Des Plaines officials and employes will attend a dinner banquet meeting Feb. 3 of the Northwest Municipal Conference, at a cost of \$400 to city tax-

The "13th annual banquet" of the regional organization for 15 Northwest sub urbs will be held at the Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Guest speaker will be U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, who is seeking re-election from the new 12th District, which includes the city's 8th Ward.

Cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the restaurant. Drinks are not included in the price of tickets for the banquet. Dinner will be served at 8-p.m.

### Steve Goodman In Concert Jan. 23

Oakton Community College's Board of Student Affairs will present Steve Goodman in concert at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Niles North High School auditorium, 9800 N. Lawler Ave., Skokle, Also appearing will be singer Ed Holstein.

Goodman is a native of Chicago and attended the University of Illinois and Lake Forest College. A singer and composer, he has performed throughout Chicago and southern filinois for the past two years and recently signed with a New York recording company, Goodman has appeared several times on the David Frost television show.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in building four of Oakton's interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. For further information, contact the Oakton student development office, 967-5120, extension 323.

# Thieves Take \$20

From Restaurant Thleves burglarized a south side Des,

Plaines restaurant last week, reportedly taking about \$20 in cash from the cash

Police said that burglars entered the Snackery Restaurant, 1669 Oakton St., between 1 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning, breaking open a pay telephone receiver and taking the money from the

cash register. The money was reported missing when an employe opened the restaurant at 4:30 a.m. Police said entry was made by prying open then kicking in the rear door.

ert Hayes, an assistant superintendent in the Cook County education office, to see whether it met the Illinois Life Safety

It did not, and the district was granted a five-year extension to bring the building up to regulations. The extension is up at the end of the 1972-73 school year. Items under inspection included heat-

ing and ventilating systems, drinking fountains, toilet facilities, lighting and playgrounds. The fire alarm system and exits were also examined. As Kukla points out, River Road students are cleared out of the building 55 seconds after the alarm sounds.

However, Hayes could not say exactly why the building did not meet the codes. He said the district would have to hire an architect and an engineer to make such

But officials are reluctant to spend the money for a survey of a building they may soon be moving out of. Another factor is that Dist. 26 cannot use money from its life safety tax to improve a building owned by a parochial agency.

This spring State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to introduce a bill into the Illinois General Assembly that would solve the school district's problems. The bill would provide state funds for a new school, one that officials hope will contain a lot of open space and individual learning material

But what if the bill never gets passed? "We'll just have to continue to use rubber bands, tape and paper clips to fix the building until the state realized its responsibility is to provide educational facilities for these kids," Kukla said.



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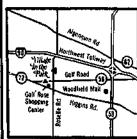
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The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

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# Teller, 17, Foils Bank Holdup Attempt

A 17-year-old bank teller defied darkness and an armed holdup man Tuesday night as she successfully foiled an attempted robbery at the First Arlington National Bank's drive-in windows on North Arlington Heights Road.

Wendy Jenkins, 17, of Arlington Heights, told police she was forced at gunpoint to reapen the door to the drivein bank after she had locked up for the night and was preparing to drive home at about 6 p.m.

While the would-be robber waited nervously for her to open the safe inside the small teller's cage, Miss Jenkins activated a stient alarm that notified police.

She then dropped the vault keys down a nearby heating vent, making entry to the safe impossible.

"I'm just relieved that he didn't shoot me," she said afterward. "I was trying all the while to stall but he kept telling me that if I didn't hurry up he'd kill

MISS JENKINS told police that as she was preparing to pull out of the parking lot behind the drive-in facility, a tail heavy-set man forced his way into her car and ordered her to give him her

She said the man brandished a black, snub-nosed revolver.

"I was carrying a big, carpetbag purse and I guess he thought the (bank) money was inside," she said.

After discovering that there was no money in the purse, Miss Jenkins said the man ordered her to open the outside door to the teller's cage and bring the money out.

She said she told him opening the door would set off an alarm but he insisted that she open it anyway and threatened to kill her if she did not.

"I told him it was a bad idea to turn on the lights and in the dark I was able to push a button which set off a second alarm. Then I just tried to stall him until the police could get there.

"I made excuses about why I couldn't get the vault open and finally was able to crawl across the floor and throw them (the keys) down the vent."

MISS JENKINS said the man then told her to follow him back outside. But after he was through the door, the girl pulled the door shut behind him, thus locking herself in the bank office.

Once secure inside the building, Miss Jenkins said she telephoned Arlington Heights police.

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She said that normally two tellers work in the drive-in branch but that Tuesday night the second teller had gone home early, leaving the high school senior to close up by herself.

"You never really expect that anything like this will happen. But when he walked in front of my car, I knew exactly what he wanted.

Miss Jenkins said the robber leaned on the hood of her car and tapped the windshield with his gun.

ARLINGTON Heights police have circulated a description of the man to other police departments and are continuing their investigation into the case.

Miss Jenkins said she has been working as a part-time teller at the bank for about a year. She said she spends about 20 hours a week working Saturdays and afternoons after school.

Bruce Dodds, an officer at the First Arlington National Bank, said this was the first such holdup attempt at the bank. He praised the girl for her alertness in what he called a "rather unique

"This kind of thing just doesn't happen very often here," he said. "This was the first and hopefully the last time at our



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police have put out this composite picture of a man suspected of Tuesday night's attempted armed robbery at the First National Bank's drive-in facility on North Arlington Heights Road.

Miss Jenkins said she is not looking for any rewards or bonuses for her heroics. "I don't even want a raise," she told Dodds. "But I hope you give me some money to buy another purse."

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# State, Mayor To Meet On **Bus Purchase**

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel will meet with state officials within the next few weeks to find out what steps the city must take before it can purchase the United Motor Coach bus company.

Mayor Behrel told the city council Monday he will speak to officials of the Department of Local Government Affairs to find out how the city can tap state and federal transportation funds to purchase the company for the city's mass transit

The mayor's actions follow a unanimous decision Monday by the city council to formally authorize transfer to the mass transit district of \$20,000 in motor fuel tax funds, to give more than \$16,000 to the financially troubled bus company, and to begin a purchase feasibility study.

BEHREL REPORTED he met Saturday with mass transit district officials. He indicated several thousand dollars remaining from the \$20,000 transfer would not be enough to pay for a feasibility study, although Harper College in Palatine and the Northwest Municipal Conference may be able to supply some infor-

Ald. Daniel Bonaguldi (7th) said he hoped a detailed study of the company's financial condition could be made, possibly by a city-hired consultant, Behrel said this will be considered.

The city had agreed to provide \$16,520 to the bus company to help pay \$65,000 in debts currently facing the firm, following an appeal Jan. 9 from bus company manager John Hanck.

Behrel said that a regional transportation district should be created to run the bus company, but steps would have to be taken now to prevent the com-

# Get It Published Course Offered

An eight-week publicity course titled "How to Get It Published in the Newspaper" is being offered beginning Feb. 3 by the Maine-Oakton-Niles adult education program.

The course, which will be held Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, is designed for "housewives who have a yen to break into community newsprint or do a better job as publicity chairman," according to program officlais.

Fee for the course is \$15.

Registration is open daily through Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at Maine South, West and East high schools or at the Niles Central Offices, 7746 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Feb. 3. There will be one Saturday registration Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon at Maine East, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. Students may also register 30 minutes before the first class begins.

When registering by mall, please make your check out to "Township High School District 207," and mail to: Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program, P.O. Box 190, Park Ridge, Ill.

### 'Early Birds' Can Get Back In Shape

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor an "early bird" physical fitness program starting Jan. 24 at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

The center will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to give residents a chance for an early morning workout. The gym will be open for calisthenics, jogging or basketball. Locker and shower facilities will

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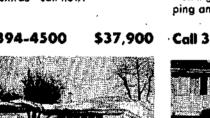
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Westminster entry closed-

The entry for the 96th consecutive annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show has closed with more than 3,000 dogs of 127 breeds and varieties. The show will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14, and 15, at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Leading the entry are Poodles, with 182 of the three varieties. There are 119 Dachshunds (in three varieties), 107 Afghan Hounds, 75 Irish Setters, 73 Doberman Pinschers and 71 Great Danes.

In order for a dog to be eligible for entry at Westminster, it must have been credited with one or more championship points.

The breeds in the Sporting, Hound and Toy groups will be benched and judged on Monday and the breeds in the Working. Terrier, and Non-Sporting groups will be benched and judged on Tuesday, reversing the order of the last show. The Best in Show will be picked sometime Tuesday evening.

USDA regulations-Regulations to insure the humane handling, care, treatment and transportation of 200 and performing animals, pets and research animals are now in force.

The new regulations were originally published as a proposal in the Federal Register of October 22. More than 350 written comments on this proposal were received and considered in writing the effective version as published in the Federal Register December 23.

They became effective December 24, as provided in the Animal Welfare Act of

1970 (Public Law 91-579), an amendment to the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544). Enforcement of the Act is delegated to USDA's Animal and Plant Health Service (APHS).

Zoos, circuses, carnivals, animal acts, the wholesale pet trade, research animal and pet auction markets, and previously exempted research facilities, will be affected by the regulations.

Help puppy learn-.

Early associations leave a lasting impression on animals as well as people, so owners of a new puppy should expose him to a variety of sights and sounds early m life

A pup will gain confidence more quickly if he is taken on very short trips whenever possible, rather than leaving him at home. A ride to the store, railroad station or a neighbor's house will help him become accustomed to strange sights and sounds.

As pointed out by Games Research Center, being among strangers regularly will help him learn to greet visitors, the postman or the paper boy as friends rather than as enemies.

Barks & Bays-

Also from Gaines Research Center comes the report that the earliest known printed work on dogs in English is the 'Book of Field Sports" written by Dame Julian Berners in the 15th Century. The earliest known manuscript on dogs in English is a 14th Century work entitled the "Mayster of Game" written by Ed-

# Maine East Wrestlers **Extend Winning Streak**

Maine East's surge to the West Suburban League's wrestling championship continued over the weekend as the Demons crushed both York and Hinsdate Central

The Demons whipped York 49-9 and Hinsdale Central 36-14 to boost their record to 4-0 in the West Suburban League. In seven dual meets this season. Maine East is undefeated.

Maine East won to of 12 matches against York and six came via the pin.

Jim Sylveine won by pin in 1:02 at 112 pounds and Tom Bulits won via pin in 3.50 at 126 John Palumbo recorded a quick 1:14 pin at 145 pounds while Scott Vaughan waited until the closing seconds to post a pin win at 155 pounds. Vaughan finally stuck his opponent in 5 58.

Marc Grant posted a pin victory in 3 52 at 185 pounds and Mike Johnson won the heavyweight match by pin in 3:19.

Other Demons victories were taken by Jay Check by a 4-0 count at 98 pounds, Paul Board by 14-1 at 105. Tony Raschillo by 10-5 at 132 and Scott Perlman by 5-1 at 138. Louis Capozzolı lost by pin in 4'41 at 119 pounds and Rohn Grant, a sophomore wrestling for the varsity for the first time, lost 4-1 at 167 pounds

Against Hinsdale Central on Saturday. Check, who has an 11-4-1 record, won by pin in 1:12 at 98 pounds. Board lost by pin in 5:30 to make his record 11-4-1 at

Sylverne came through with a 10-2 victory at 112 pounds to make his record 12-3. Capozzoli won via pin in 3 43 at 119

Bullis, the team's captain with a 15-1 record, won 5-0 at 126 pounds and Raschillo won 13-10 at 132

Perlman made his record 8-2-2 with a 1-1 draw at 138 pounds and Palumbo won 4-2 at 145 pounds to make his record 7-2. Vaughan won 15-4 at 155 pounds to raise his record to 13-2.

Mike man posted a 6-2 victory at 167 pounds and Marc Grant made his record 11-4-1 with a 5-0 triumph Johnson lost by pin in 1:32 in the heavyweight match

The Demons won the junior varsity, sophomore and freshman meets against York and Hinsdale Central to give Maine East a complete sweep in each of its last four meetings.

The Demons will take on LaGrange in a West Suburban League meet on Friday at 6.30 p.m. at LaGrange.

# Grunnah Captures Juvenile Honors

The Mount Prospect Skating Club braved sub-zero temperatures over the weekend to compete in the Petrce Western Open and Northwest City Championships at the Waveland rink on Chiago's lakefront.

The Peirce meet saw Senior Helen Latsch sweep all three events in her division to win the title, while teammate Bobby Knight, competing as a senior, won the men's two-mile event and placed second in the one-half mile race and third in the 440-yard sprint.

Tommy Grunnah, the club's outstanding juvenile competitor, won both of his races to capture the juvenile title. Teammate Rich Vehe had troubles and just missed scoring

Juvenile Joan Wagner fell in her 410yard race after placing third in her onesixth-mile heat. Joan was moving up fast at the finish of her one-sixth-mile final but missed scoring.

Tim Gillogly, skating in the Midget Boys Divison, qualified in his 220-year and one-sixth-mile heats for the finals, but got tangled at the start and was

### Oakton Cagers Fall To Mayfair, 96-84

Mayfair defeated Oakton 96-84 despite the scoring efforts of Craig Christensen and Dennis Pholus in a junior college game Monday night at Niles East High.

Christensen talked 25 points and Phelus contributed 21 to the Roider cause. Larry Gawaluch was the third Oakton cager in double figures, getting 10 points.

The Raiders will be home with Elgin on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Niles East gymnasium.

but so was the wind, which made skating more difficult. This did not discourage the skaters, who were competing for the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation medals and trophies as part of the Northwest City Championships sponsored by the Northwest Speed Skating club - oldest club of its kind in the United States.

The temperature was higher Sunday,

Bob Vehe placed second in the Senior Men's three-fourths mile race to earn three points for the club, while Helen Lutsch placed second in the 220-yard sprint and third in the one-mile event

Intermediate Bobby Hacnisch returned from Metric style, skating to fourth place in the two-mile race and second in the three-fourths-mile event. Bobby was leading into the final turn in the 220-yard sprint when he fell and missed placing.

Tommy Grunnah repeated his feat of the day before and won the Juvenile Boys 220 and 440-yard sprints Rich Vehe grabbed a point with a fourth place in the 440-yard event Juvenile Joan Wagner qualified for her 440-yard final and placed sixth to miss scoring. Tim Gillogly aualified in both of his Midget Boys heats and garnered a pair of fifths in the

### Hot Hitters

BOSTON UPI - Only six players m American League history have won the league batting crown three or more times The most recent entry to that select group is the Minnesota Twins' Tony Oliva who won the 1971 title with a .337 average.

Other members of the three-times club are Ty Cobb with 12 titles, Ted Williams with six, Harry Heilmann with four, and Nap Lajoie and Carl Yastrezemski with three each.



AROUND THE DEFENSE established corner in Saturday night's Central by Maine West's Jeff Heist and Doug Myers (33), Maine South's won 79-55. Rick Kucera gets off a pass to the

Suburban League game. Maine South

# Sports Shorts

### Mustang Boosters Swing

The Rolling Meadows Mustang Booster Club is getting the new year off to a swinging start by sponsoring a square dance and a social on Saturday, Feb 5, at 8 p m., at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

The caller for the dance will be Mickey Prvmek. Admission is \$2.50 per person and refreshments will be available

For further information or advance purchase of tickets please contact Jack Kosmoski, the ways and means chairman, at

### Former Falcon Stars

Mark Frankel, a graduate of Forest View High School in 1967, is one of the leading wrestlers at Purdue University this season.

The former Falcon grappler has a 4-2 record and is one of the eight varsity athletics featured in this year's Boilermaker wrestling guide.

This two-year letterman has "a very unusual style which makes him extremely hard to handle," according to Coach Don Corrigan. Although sidelined most of last year with injuries, Frankel is regaining his past form with every centest this year.

Frankel, a senior, is majoring in industrial management. He is the son of the Daniel Frankels, 209 Williams, Schaum-

### Net Tourneys Set

The Right Tennis Club, Algonquin at Quentin Road in Palatine, will hold a Chicago District Tennis Association men Friday through Sunday For more information, call club director Bob Breckenridge at 358-5100 Other local CDTA tournaments this

winter and spring are as follows River Trails Tennis Center - senior

women's on Feb 25-27 and the semor men's on April 7-9 Call Mary Valiquet at either 824-0894 or 593-0580 for more de-

The Right Club -- CDTA Indoor Championships on April 14-16.

The other adult CDTA tourney in the Chicagoland area are as follows

Feb. 12 and 19 — the mixed doubles at the Libertyville Racquet Club; call Thad Ferguson at 362-5553.

March 3-5 - Midwest Indoor Championships at Libertyville Racquet Club March 18-19 - Illinois State Indoor Championships at Nielsen Indoor Courts m Winnetka, call Niels Dyrlund at 446-6883 or 446-7134.

### Bill Cody Coming

Bill Cody, grandson of the legendary Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, will address students at Queen of the Rosary School, 680 Eik Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 10:30 a.m. and at St. Thomas of Vilanova, 1141 E. Anderson Drive,

Palatine at 1 p.m. today. Cody will star at the Chicago Boat Show, opening Friday, Jan. 28. at the International Amphitheatre. A descendant of the famous Pony Express rider and Indian scout, he will appear daily at the colorful exposition which closes on Sunday, Feb. 6.

Boat Show hours are weekdays, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admis-(CDTA) Indoor Championship for senior sion is \$2 for adults and \$.75 for children.

# MNLL Signup Saturday, Sunday

The first two days of registration for Maine-Northfield Little League's 1972 season will be this Saturday and Sunday at Flick Park, north of Glenview Road, between Pfingsten and Longmeadow, Glenview. Sign-up hours will be 9 a m until noon on Saturday and noon until 3

p m. on Sunday. All boys who will be eight years old before Aug. 1 through 15 years by July 31 and who live within the MNLL boundaries are eligible to register provided a parent or guardian accompanies them The 1972 extended MNLL region includes the unincorporated area from Dempster Street to Euclid-Lake Road, including Timber Trails and the Willows areas, and from Shermer Road to Route 83 and also includes part of Mount Prospect proper. Boys who have played in the league before must register as well as

MNLL officers said that the extended

boundaries 'are the result of last year's enlargement of the organization which now includes an American and a National League

New this year and of special interest to 13 year old boys and their parents is a proposed "Semor Prep" division This division will be formed if enough 13 year olds sign up at registration. Its purpose is to provide equal competition for those boys who by their size or experience are judged not to be quite ready for full Senior League competition this year, or who do not wish to make the full change to Senior ball

Registration notices were distributed through the schools and additional information will be provided at registration. Tryout dates and game schedules will be distributed when available For those unable to register this weekend, a final registration will be held at the same hours on Jan. 29 and 30 at Flick.

# Area Swimming Honor Roll

School head coach, every week Names and 5 Jeff Hansen (SV) times in parentheses under each event are the onies in parentnesses under each event are the top performances in the state so far this season. Those local preps who have matched or surpassed state qualifying marks appear in capital letters. Conloct Anderson at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights any weekday to report new times.)

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# Fellowship Of Christian Athletes To Hold Meeting

(FCA) will stage a North Shore rally at 7.00 pm Sunday, Jan. 30 at First Presbyterian Church, Evanston

(No state scores available)
Tom McKerve) (MD)
Jim Johnson (FV)
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Dr. Ernest J Lewis, Senior Minister of First Presbyterian, Pat Williams, general manager of the Clucago Bulls basketball team and chairman of the Chicago area chapter of FCA, and Maurie Daigneau, quarterback for the Northwestern Wildcats will co-chair the pro-

The public is invited to attend the rally which will feature several prominent professional and college athletes from the Chicago area Williams said a preliminary list of participants will be announced within the next few days. He indicated that representatives of most Chicago professional teams will be involved in the rally.

The mission of the FCA, an 18-year-old national organization composed largely of present and former athletes and coaches, is "to confront the youth of the nation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving Him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocations

"We have one of the largest groups of Christian athletes of any city in the country." Williams said, "but until a few months ago we did not have an active FCA chapter in the Chicago area Now that we do, one of our objectives is to

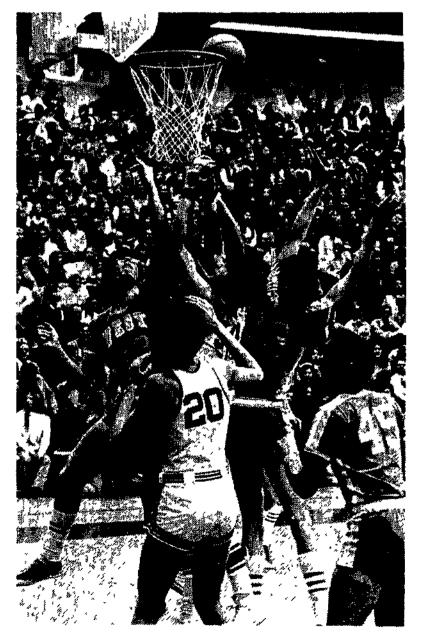
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes extend our activities to athletes and coaches throughout the metropolitan area by forming 'huddle' groups in high schools and fellowships on college campuses" He noted that a fellowship group already exists at Northwestern University It was founded by a group headed by the Wildcats' football batterymates, quarterback Maurie Daigneau and flanker Barry Pearson.

> Williams stressed that "FCA is not a collection of saints. We are simply a group of men who are trying to help one another live Christian lives and carry the message of Christ to young people every-

Dr Lewis said the North Shore Committee for the FCA rally includes associate minister Paul Suzuki of First Presbyterian Church, Maurie Daigneau, Bob Diebel, George Eberle, Charles Murdough, G. G. Myers, Tim Plum, Zane Robbins, Charles Schroeder, Jerry Shields, Dick Skinner, James Latta and **Bob Will** 

### Record Crowd

ANN ARBOR, Mich. UPI - The 104,016 fans who watched the Michigan Wolverines defeat Ohio State 10-7 last Nov 20 constituted the largest college football crowd in NCAA history.



HEAVY TRAFFIC. As the ball sails Mainer South. Tom Spicer (20) of off the rim, the traffic gets heavy as Maine South and Fred Campobasso three players go up for the rebound (45) of Maine West are about to get in Saturday night's Central Suburban into the action, Maine South won, 79-League game. Mark Tuttle (53) and 55. Doug Myers (33) of Maine West go up against Jerry Jones (34) of

(Photo by Ron Antor)

# Development-Pupil Link To Be Eyed

The Elk Grove Village board of enue and Ill. Rte. 53 and west of Rte. 53 trustees and Elk Grove Township Dist 59 board will meet, possibly as early as next month, to discuss a proposed development in the southwest part of the district which may add as many as 1,000

students to the schools. Supt. James Erviti told the Dist. 59 board Monday night the meeting will be arranged as soon as further information on the impact of the development is presented to the village.

The development, proposed by four landowners for 187 acres near Devon Av-

near Biesterfield Road, reportedly calls for more than 5,000 dwelling units with an eventual population of 15,000 persons

The four landowners, who have jointly hired a planner, have been negotiating with the village for annexation of the proposed development. All but 30 acres of the proposed development is now unincorporated and a portion is zoned for high density apartments by Cook County

Elk Grove Village Mgr Charles Willis said Rolf Campbell, project planner, is now drawing up detailed studies on the

number of school children the development will send to local districts, and the amount of assessed value it will add to the tax base

EARLY ESTIMATES indicated the development would have about 1,200 elementary school age children. However, 80 acres of the development west of Rte. 53 will be in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and the rest will be in Dist. 59. The new study. Willis said, will break the estimates down according to school dis-

Wilhs said he expects the development to be formally presented to the village within the next month As soon as the development is presented, he said, a

meeting will be set up with Dist. 59. Erviti told the board that once the figures are available and the board has met with village officials, "It will be incumbent on the district to discuss the im-

Currently the two Dist. 59 schools closest to the development are Adm. Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave., and Thomas Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd. Both schools are near capacity in enrollment, according to district officials

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have indicated they will require the developers to donate land to both the school districts and the Elk Grove Park District. Such donations are normally required by the vil-

Developers for the proposal are Ted Szywala of Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park, Joseh and Jack Buttitta, 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood, Joseph Arvidson of Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago, and Joseph Zizzo of Long

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# River Trials Schools Hire Zwieback As Negotiator

Richard Zwieback, a professional negotiator, has been hired by the River Trails Dist. 26 school board to conduct 1972-73 contract talks with teachers.

The board Tuesday night unanimously approved hiring of the negotiator at a salary of \$6,500. Last year Zwieback worked for Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 where, in December, teachers settled for an average 5 per cent salary in-

"Our thinking is that we've hired our educators to do a job of education. So we want to divorce them from the necessity of spending their time and effort at negotrating," said Harold Haney, Dist. 26 board president "Zwieback will now be

### Des Plaines Nurse To Regional Meeting

Mrs Barbara K. Herrick, emergency department supervisor at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, is one of 11 nurses attending a meeting of the regionat representatives of the Emergency Department Nurses Association (EDNA) in

New Brunswick, N J next weekend. Emergency department supervisors and directors representing the II regions of the EDNA in the United States and Canada are the guests of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturer of medical and surgical products

Mrs. Herrick, a resident of Des Plaines, represents EDNA Region No. 5, which, in addition to Illinois, includes Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. The EDNA, founded in December of 1970, has a membership of over 3,500 emergency department nurses.

### Jaycees To Hold Awards Banquet

The Des Plaines Jaycees will hold its annual awards banquet Saturday night at the Des Plaines Holiday Inn, Touby Avenue and Mannheim Road.

Awards will be given to the outstanding young educator and for distinguished service to the community. The banquet is open to the public and to e interested in becomin of the Des Plaines Jaycees For reservations call 299-1775

The banquet is held as part of Jaycee Week, Jan. 16-22. The week, proclaimed by Gov. Ogilvie, is being observed throughout the state in honor of the Jaycees, a community service organization of men between the ages of 21 and

**Des Plaines** 

the spokesman for the board."

James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent, last year served as spokesman. This year the negotiating team for the board does not include any administrators Members of the negotiating team are board members Clarke Robinson, Neil LeFebyre and Alan Walskog

"We have thought in terms of hiring a negotiator for a number of years," Haney said. "Teachers have a professional from the Illinois Education Association. so we need a professional "

LARRY HALTER, IEA representative, worked with teachers in negotiations last year At the same time, Zwieback acted as a negotiating consultant to the board but did not conduct bargaining meetings.

Gary Rathgeber, teacher at Euclid School, will again serve as negotiator for the River Trails Education Association Rathgeber yesterday would make no comment on the hiring of Zwieback.

Negotiations are scheduled to begin no later than March 1 although a meeting date has not yet been set Zwieback said he would be meeting with Dist. 26 officials in the next several weeks.

Dist. 57 is considering rehiring Zwieback for another year. Leo Floros, past chairman of the board bargaining team, recommended he be rehired at a salary of \$6,000, the same as last year Zwieback, however, has set his price at

According to Zwieback, his new fee represents a rate like plus an increase in services including service during a teacher strike or mediation. Under last year's contract with Dist 57, those services would have been paid for on an additional-fee basis

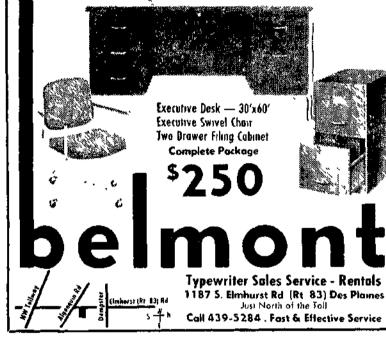


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